AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

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OUR 64TH YEAR | 30c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1976 | NUMBER 308

Storms grip wide area of central U.S.

By The Associated Press

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A watch for tornadoes, severe thunderstorms, large hail and damaging winds was set up in southeast Mississippi and southwest and central Alabama — an area 60 miles long from Biloxi, Miss. to Gadsden, Ala.

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The strong low-pressure system centered over Missouri and Kansas was also blamed for snow in southern Wisconsin, where as much as a foot was expected before the storm

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Malone & Hyde marks 20 years of business in Sikeston. Page 1B.

Hair analysis helps correct scientifically those problems Mother Nature avoids. Page 1C.

An inside look is taken at Fred Towns, a southwest Baptist College basketball star from Sikeston. Page 3A.

AND OUTSIDE

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In her sworn testimony at her bank robbery trial, the heiress calmly provided names and attrbuted actions which confirmed many published rumors and left her former associates vulnerable to a variety of criminal charges. The most obvious one: harboring a fugitive.

Miss Hearst's own enemies list, volunteered in her direct testimony as star witness, included athletes, a professor, a couple in their '70s, two members of Berkeley's radical fringe, four blacks who fetched groceries and cars for the Symbionese Liberation Army and a housepainter who reportedly was Miss Hearst's boyfriend.

She saved her most vitriolic accusations for two SLA "soldiers," William and Emily Harris, who answered by saying they hope she stands trial with them in Los Angeles where they face charges in the same case. And she was casual in her denouncement of sports establishment critic Jack Scott, whom she branded "a ripoff artist."

Here are the names she mentioned and some details she gave:

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Calmly, she gave the damaging allegations: that Scott drove her across the country twice in her role as the fugitive "Tania," that he had provided a similar underground railroad service for Harris and for fugitive artist Wendy Yoshimura, and that he wanted to join ranks with the SLA. She said he and his wife kept weapons at their home, and used apparent credit card fraud to finance involvements with fugitives.

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Jack and Micki Scott, John and Louise Scott, Shinnick and Weiner are under investigation by federal grand jury in Pennsylvania in connection with the SLA's sojourn at a Pennsylvania farmhouse. None of them face any charges at this time.

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Paul Houck's name emerged recently. He has not been charged with any crimes.

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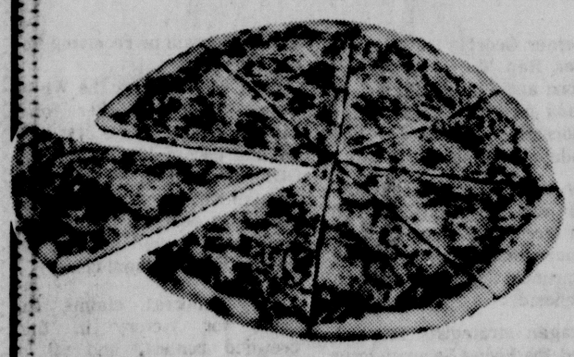

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Butler prosecutor admits pool game tiff

POPLAR BLUFF — Butler County Prosecuting Attorney Ernie Richardson has confirmed a fight in which he was involved at the Knights of Columbus Hall Friday night, expressing his regret at losing his temper with the other participant, Flynn Wyatt, with whom he was playing pool at $10 a game.

Wyatt said he and his wife were at the hall when Richardson arrived and the two men began playing pool.

Wyatt claimed he won six or so games when Richardson accused him of cheating, which Richardson denied, saying no hostile words were exchanged during the game.

Wyatt said after the game Richardson went to the bar and "kept jawing, so I said, 'Everybody in the county knows what a ———— Ernie is," loud enough for him to hear," Wyatt told a newsman.

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No charges stemming from the incident have been filed.

Girl identifies alleged assailants in rape case

CARUTHERSVILLE — Caruthersville police and the Pemiscot County sheriff's Department are investigating the alleged rape of a 13- year- old white Caruthersville girl Saturday night after her abduction by three young black men near a Caruthersville supermarket.

A police spokesman said the girl was grabbed as she walked from a movie theater to a nearby supermarket to call her mother to come and get her.

She was forced into a c ar by three black youths, she said, and taken to a house on East 15th Street where she was raped by two of the three youths.

Police Capt. "Spud" Walker said three boys, two 17-year-olds and a 16-year-old, have been arrested for questing, but declined to release any names or further information about the case until he has conferred with Prosecuting Attorney Mike Hazel.

The young victim reportedly was able to identify her assailants.

Clarkton man arrested following bedroom brawl

MALDEN — A wild bedroom brawl in Malden Wednesday night left one man hospitalized and another man in jail.

Lestel Jewell Huckelbery, 30, of Clarkton is to be charged with felonious assault with intent to do great bodily harm, as a result of the 10:40 p.m. incident on North Kimball Street in Malden.

Authorities arrested Huckelbery in Clarkton 15 minutes after he allegedly beat Malvin adams of Clarkton at the home of Ennette Gross, 35, a former girl friend of Huckelbery's.

According to reports, Huckelbery forced his way into the house at 10:30 p.m., ran to the bedroom, turned on the lights, and yanked Adams from the bed and spent about 10 minutes beating him with his fists, as the woman looked on.

Other witnesses to the attack, in addition to Mrs. Gross, were her two daughters.

Huckelbery then allegedly fled the house, but was picked up shortly after the attack at Clarkton.

Adams was rushed to a Kennett hospital, where he was treated for multiple bruises and abrasions.

Huckelbery was taken to the Dunklin County jail at Kennett.

Emergency service to be expanded

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The emergency room at St. Francis Hospital will have physician coverage seven nights a week from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday, beginning Monday, according to John J. Keusenkothen, associate administrator.

"It was apparent to us that we needed this additional coverage by the ever increasing number of patients seen in this department during the week"; he stated. "With this action we are also responding to a need expressed by the local physicians."

The physician will be provided through Physicians Placement Service of St. Louis ... the agency that has provided St. Francis with weekend doctors since the emergency room opened in May 1975.

Entry to the emergency room is from Ellis Street, and a canopy covers the entrance to provide the greatest protection for the patient.

FLYING AWAY WITH CAR KEYS

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — A Continental Airlines flight was about to leave El Paso recently when the captain's voice came over the cabin's public address system.

He asked if a certain woman was aboard. If so would she "pass her husband's keys to the car up to the cockpit and we'll throw them out the window so her husband can go home."

School levy forum slated

HAYTI — The Missouri Delta Ecumenical Ministry is sponsoring a public forum Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the MDEM Office, Highway 84 West, pertaining to the upcoming vote to levy a tax to finance the Pemiscot County Special School District, MDEM executive director Lawrence V. Levine has announced.

Levine said the forum was scheduled in response to concerned expressed about the special school district within the area in which MDEM works.

Representatives from the special school district will be present to answer questions and discuss the issue with the public.

Brass quintet to present 2-day clinic

DEXTER — The St. Louis Brass Quintet will be in Dexter Sunday and Monday for a two-day music clinic.

The quintet will work with the Dexter High School varsity band and the ensemble class. Members will hold individual clinics for all junior high bands and performances with the jazz ensemble.

At 4 p.m. Sunday, the quintet will perform a joint concert with Dexter High School musicians in the school auditorium.

The St. Louis Brass Quintet is composed of Susan Slaughter, trumpet; Robert Ceccarini, trumpet; Carl R. Schiebler, horn; Mel Jernigan trombone; and Gary Maske, tuba.

The concert is free and open to the public. The two- day residency is being sponsored by the women's Council for Community Improvement committee on the arts and humanities with assistance from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Missouri State Council on the Arts.

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WE CUT KEYS
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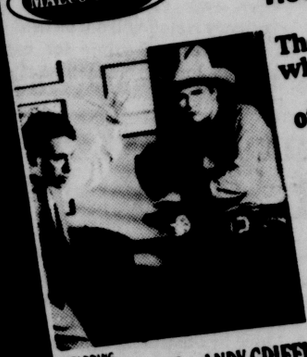
MALCO TWIN 1
LAST 5 NIGHTS
NIGHTLY 7:30

George C. Scott
Anne Bancroft
The Great Entertainment Adventure of Our Time!
"The Hindenburg"
PG
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

MALCO TWIN 2
ENDS WED
7:30 NIGHTLY



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LAST 5 NIGHTS
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YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE IT
ORIGINAL, UNCUT VERSION ON
THE GIANT MOTION PICTURE SCREEN!

GONE WITH THE WIND
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CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH
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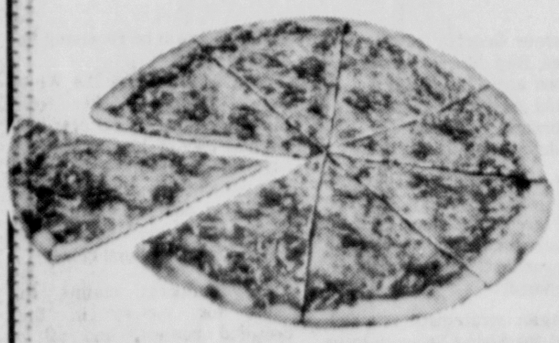

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Girl identifies alleged assailants in rape case

CARUTHERSVILLE — Caruthersville police and the Pemiscot County sheriff's Department are investigating the alleged rape of a 13- year- old white Caruthersville girl Saturday night after her abduction by three young black men near a Caruthersville supermarket.

A police spokesman said the girl was grabbed as she walked from a movie theater to a nearby supermarket to call her mother to come and get her.

She was forced into a c ar by three black youths, she said, and taken to a house on East 15th Street where she was raped by two of the three youths.

Police Capt. "Spud" Walker said three boys, two 17-year-olds and a 16-year-old, have been arrested for questing, but declined to release any names or further information about the case until he has conferred with Prosecuting Attorney Mike Hazel.

The young victim reportedly was able to identify her assailants.

Clarkton man arrested following bedroom brawl

MALDEN — A wild bedroom brawl in Malden Wednesday night left one man hospitalized and another man in jail.

Lestel Jewell Huckelbery, 30, of Clarkton is to be charged with felonious assault with intent to do great bodily harm, as a result of the 10:40 p.m. incident on North Kimball Street in Malden.

Authorities arrested Huckelbery in Clarkton 15 minutes after he allegedly beat Malvin adams of Clarkton at the home of Ennette Gross, 35, a former girl friend of Huckelbery's.

According to reports, Huckelbery forced his way into the house at 10:30 p.m., ran to the bedroom, turned on the lights, and yanked Adams from the bed and spent about 10 minutes beating him with his fists, as the woman looked on.

Other witnesses to the attack, in addition to Mrs. Gross, were her two daughters.

Huckelbery then allegedly fled the house, but was picked up shortly after the attack at Clarkton.

Adams was rushed to a Kennett hospital, where he was treated for multiple bruises and abrasions.

Huckelbery was taken to the Dunklin County jail at Kennett.

Emergency service to be expanded

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The emergency room at St. Francis Hospital will have physician coverage seven nights a week from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday, beginning Monday, according to John J. Keusenkothen, associate administrator.

"It was apparent to us that we needed this additional coverage by the ever increasing number of patients seen in this department during the week", he stated. "With this action we are also responding to a need expressed by the local physicians."

The physician will be provided through Physicians Placement Service of St. Louis ... the agency that has provided St. Francis with weekend doctors since the emergency room opened in May 1975.

Entry to the emergency room is from Ellis Street, and a canopy covers the entrance to provide the greatest protection for the patient.

School levy forum slated

HAYTI — The Missouri Delta Ecumenical Ministry is sponsoring a public forum Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the MDEM Office, Highway 84 West, pertaining to the upcoming vote to levy a tax to finance the Pemiscot County Special School District, MDEM executive director Lawrence V. Levine has announced.

Levine said the forum was scheduled in response to concerned expressed about the special school district within the area in which MDEM works.

Representatives from the special school district will be present to answer questions and discuss the issue with the public.

Brass quintet to present 2-day clinic

DEXTER — The St. Louis Brass Quintet will be in Dexter Sunday and Monday for a two-day music clinic.

The quintet will work with the Dexter High School varsity band and the ensemble class. Members will hold individual clinics for all junior high bands and performances with the jazz ensemble.

At 4 p.m. Sunday, the quintet will perform a joint concert with Dexter High School musicians in the school auditorium.

The St. Louis Brass Quintet is composed of Susan Slaughter, trumpet; Robert Ceccarini, trumpet; Carl R. Schiebler, horn; Mel Jernigan trombone; and Gary Maske, tuba.

The concert is free and open to the public. The two- day residency is being sponsored by the women's Council for Community Improvement committee on the arts and humanities with assistance from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Missouri State Council on the Arts.

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EVERY SUNDAY

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George C. Scott
Anne Bancroft
The Great Entertainment Adventure of Our Time!
"The Hindenburg"
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7:30 NIGHTLY

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STARRING JEFF BRIDGES · ANDY GRIFFITH

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Still the fairest of them all!

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YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE IT
ORIGINAL, UNCUT VERSION ON
THE GIANT MOTION PICTURE SCREEN!

GONE WITH THE WIND
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CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

SCOREBOARD

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Advance 77, Bloomfield 42
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New Madrid vs. Hayti (8:00)
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Sikeston at Cape Central
Naylor at Holcomb

St. Joseph's, Ind 87, Wabash 66
Boston U 69, U of Vermont 67
N Michigan 53, Seginaw Valley 46
Alma 82, Aquinas 75
Wayne St 75, Ashland
Ohio U 92, Bell St 63
W. Michigan 91, N Illinois 74
Kearney St vs Peru St, ppd, snow
Neb-Omaha 73, Wis-Parkside 66
Ga. Southwestern 70, Piedmont 60
Armstrong St 47, Southern Tech 43
CCNY 72, New York Tech 71
Adrian 72, Hope 71
Manchester 95, Findlay 80
Trinity 92, Queens 72
Grand Valley St, Hillsdale 66
New Hampshire 85, Connecticut 82, OT
Georgetown 70, Boston College 64
U. of Lowell 75, Worcester State 70
Rockhurst 64, Benedictine 62

Dowling 65, Rutgers-Newark 55
Dayton 71, Akron 66
Ohio No. 78, Heidelberg 65
Goshen 68, Bluffton 60
Valparaiso 81, Indiana Cent. 73
S Connecticut 62, St. Anselm's 60, OT
St. Joseph's, Me. 91, Hawthorne 75
N Dakota St 97, N Iowa 85
Indiana, Pa., 64, Lock Haven 56
Albion 81, Calvin 76
Hamline 55, Minn-Duluth 45
Cornell 67 Brown 63
Amherst 76, Williams 67
Suffolk 90, Worcester Tech 77
Northeastern 86, American Int. 73
Norwich 91, Tufts 90
Babson 102, Gordon 74
Stonybrook 63, Lehman 53
York 67, Baruch 65
Bentley 78, Bridgeport 84
Vanderbilt 80, Auburn 72

Baltimore 99, Salisbury 69
Southampton 83, FDU-Madison 76
Bryant 82, Cent. Conn. 78
Spring Arbor 99, Siena Hts. 79
Belmont Abbey 73, UNC-Asheville 60
Kenyon 71, Baldwin Wallace 68
Xavier, Ohio 72, N Kentucky 70, OT
Iowa 69, Ohio St 66
Tennessee 105, Mississippi 81
Youngstown 86, Gannon 79
Nyack 79, Concordia, N.Y. 69
Dickinson 93, W Maryland 69
Hamilton 96, RIT 85
Furman 85, Davidson 77
Shaw 98, Fayetteville St 52
Fair. Dickinson 59, N Caro. A&T 52
Scranton 89, Catholic U 62
Georgia Tech 58, The Citadel 56
Georgia 75, LSU 70
Shorter 79, Berry 68
Mid-Ohio Tourney
Rio Grande 92, Urbana 90

Ken. Wesleyan 107, Southwestern 75
Phila. Textile 72, Widener 59
Pittsburgh 65, Penn St 61
Drew 68, Haverford 61
Moravian 62, Muhlenberg 56
Franklin & Marshall 89, Lebanon Vly 44
Bethel, Ind. 90, Huntington 83
Vincennes 86, Lakeland 69

S Dakota 96, Morningside 79
Midwestern, Tex. 88, Oklahoma Christ. 78
Hastings 109, Wayne St 101, OT
Midland 68, Dana 63
SW Baptist 112, American Christ. 81
Marymount 82, Drury 71
Bethany Naz. 80, McMurry 61
J.C. Smith 99, N Caro. Cent. 88
Concordia-Moorhead 63, Macalester 61
E Carolina 91, Georgia Southern 85
Guilford 89, Pfeiffer 80
Elizabeth City 89, Virginia St 74
Catawba 67, Lenoir Rhyne 66
Buena Vista 99, Upper Iowa 79

Coast Guard 60, Bowdoin 58
Oregon St 78, Southern Cal 61
Wash & Jefferson 85, Thiel 81
Point Park 80, Mercyhurst 77
California, Pa 99, York 72
Waynesburg 76, Alliance 69
Denver 118, Samford 97
Bethany 71, John Carroll 69
Washington St 91, Stanford 79
Frostburg St 79, Bowie St 77
Penn 88, Dartmouth 66

Allegheny 83, Case Reserve 82
Assumption 81, St. Michael's 71
Bapt. Bible 88, Lancaster Bible 73
Edinboro 78, Slippery Rock 71
Geo. Washington 89, W Virginia 76
Princeton 69, Harvard 48
St. John's, N.Y. 100, Syracuse 78
Cent. Wesleyan 102, Fran. Marion 90
Coastal Caro. 76, Presbyterian 75
Florida St 92, Georgia St 70
Kentucky 96, Florida 89
Lincoln Mem. 116, Clinch Valley 48
Bowling Green 78, E Michigan 72
Capital 76, Marietta 61
Michigan St 69, Illinois 59
Muskingum 30, Wittenberg 28
Wooster 62, Oberlin 60

Grand Valley St 98, Hillsdale 66
add Coll Bkb
Plattsburgh St. 96, New Paltz St. 73
Ithaca 65 Clarkson 57
Lafayette 101, Bucknell 78
Bethany 71, John Carroll 69
Lewis 74, Quincy 73
Clemson 103 N.C. State 90
E Texas Baptist 75, LeTourneau 55
New England 69, Franklin Pierce 59

Notre Dame 90 S. Carolina 83
Alabama 65, Mississippi State 61
RPI 74, Alfred 58
DePaul 70, Cincinnati 60
Drexel 76, Albright 58
Manhattan 81, Navy 63
Jacksonville 84, Southwestern Louisiana 77
Colorado State 61, Wyoming 57
Michigan 92, Purdue 81
Kansas State 69, Kansas 54
Texas A&M 70, Arkansas 69
Franklin 91, Indiana Tech 76
Northwestern 90, Wisconsin 77
Nichols 95, Connecticut College 84
Kalamazoo 75, Olivet 73
Toledo 88, Central Mich 87

Baseball contract talks continue

NEW YORK (AP) — The major league baseball players association placed some new ideas on the bargaining table Saturday, which the owners described as a "new approach to the reserve system."

After meeting for the 20th time, the players association and the owners appeared to have reached a semantical crossroads in their negotiations for a new labor contract. The old one expired Dec. 31.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players union, said he couldn't be specific but he was placing some new ideas concerning the reserve rules on the bargaining table.

"But I want to make it clear that these are not be considered proposals in the usual sense," Miller said. "We are interested in their reaction and we want further discussion, of course.

"But remember, in this area they always have the privilege of saying 'let's not touch it.'"

The staus quo on the reserve rules would be fine with the players since the current interpretation of them permits a player to become a free agent one year after fulfilling his contractual term to the club.

Last December, arbitrator Peter Seitz ruled pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally had become free agents after each played their option year. A federal district court judge in Kansas City upheld that decision but the owners appealed and the case went to circuit court, where a threejudge panel said on Friday it was taking the matter under advisement.

The owners, however, seemed to have placed a more significant interpretation on Miller's new ideas.

"The association put forth a new proposal with new details," Lee MacPhail, American League president, said in a statement after the two-hour bargaining session. "There is a new approach to the reserve system and other areas and we will consider them with our full committee Monday."

The owners' players relations committee is scheduled to meet on Monday and will discuss the new activity at the bargaining table, in addition to the opening of spring training. A decision on the opening of training camps could be announced by late Monday, a spokesman for the major leagues said on Saturday.

The owners had threatened to keep the camps closed until there is a new labor contract between the players and the owners. The rites of spring training customarily begin Mar. 1.

Representing the union in Saturday's session was Miller and players association counsel Dick Moss, while Gaherin, fellow labor relations lawyer Barry Rona, MacPhail, and counsel for the National League, Lou Hoynes, represented the owners.

Before the meeting, Gaherin said the "Eight and One" proposal—which would permit a player to play out his option after eight full major league seasons and become a free agent in his 10th year—was the current one.

He called it "a fair and equitable proposal" and said the owners were "now entitled to a specific response" from the players.

But Miller said there could be no specific response until there is an understanding of certain concepts.

"Clarification is most important and understanding of concepts is most important," he said.

The next negotiating session is scheduled for Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Knicks beat Jazz 102-98

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks, rallying behind Spencer Haywood's 30 points, gave Red Holzman his 500th National Basketball Association regular-season coaching victory Saturday night, beating the New Orleans Jazz 102-98.

The setback was the sixth in a row for the Jazz and the club's fourth loss in four meeting against the Knicks in Madison Square Garden since New Orleans joined the league last season.

The Knicks fell behind 9-0 in the first two minutes of the game but chipped away at the Jazz' advantage, finally assuming the lead 33-31 on a spinning 20-foot jump shot by Earl Monroe with 4:40 gone in the second quarter.

New York, which never trailed after that, built the lead to as many as 18 points in the opening minutes of the fourth period. The Knicks still led by 14 points with just under four minutes remaining before New Orleans substitutes, spurred by ex-Knick Henry Bibby, reeled off 10 straight points to slice New York's margin to 96-92. But that was as close as New Orleans got.

Pete Maravich paced the Jazz with 31 points while Otto Moore and Nate Williams each scored 17. Walt Frazier added 18 points for the Knicks, Monroe scored 16 and John Gianelli had 14.

Holzman is the second winningest coach in NBA history, exceeded only by Red Auerbach, whose teams won 1,037 games.

Hornets blast Cats

ADVANCE — Ronnie Veale fired in 24 points and Terry Hill added 23 more Saturday night as the Advance Hornets moved to a 77-42 romp over the Bloomfield Wildcats at Advance.

The Hornets raced to a 22-9 lead in the first period over the Bloomfield squad, which made only 13 field goals in the game. Advance continued to pour it on the Wildcats, taking a 42-19 halftime lead, then adding 17 and 18 points in the third and fourth quarters to complete the romp.

It was advance's defense that again made the difference in the ballgame. The most points the Wildcats could manage in one period was 12 in the final frame, which saw reserves handle much of the duties for coach Carroll Cookson's advance team.

Veale, a senior guard who has had to pick up much of the scoring slack for the Hornets since Steve Cookson contracted hepatitis, held a hot hand from the outside for Advance. Hill, a senior forward who missed much of the season with a b roken ankle, proved that he has come all the way back from that injury with his big 23- poin t night.

Steve Vavak, a 6-3 junior, also got in double figures for Advance with 10 points.

Wethington scored 14 for Bloomfield, while Steve Sharp put in 12.

Stevenson and Dunivan had 14 each as Advance's b team won a close jayvee game 49-46.

ADVANCE (77)
Vavak 10, Robins 2, Veale 24, Hill 23, Stepp 2, Rogers 7, Kidd 7, Holder 2. TOTALS: FG---36; FT---5; PF---21.

BLOOMFIELD (42)
Sharp 12, Bolin 8, Reagan 3, Holden 1, Wethington 14, Miller 2, Jackson 2. TOTALS: FG---13; FT---16; PF---15.

Score by Quarters:

Advance	22	20	17	18	77
Bloomfield	9	10	11	12	42

DeBusschere making sense as ABA czar

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave DeBusschere doesn't sound like the commissioner of a pro sports league. He doesn't going around saying: 'Give the players liberty and give our league death."

And to put even more distance between DeBusschere and some of his fellow commissioners, he's making a lot of sense.

DeBusschere has one big advantage over the other men who rule professional sports. He's played the game he oversees.

While Bowie Kuhn of major league baseball comes from a law firm, Pete Rozelle of the National Football League comes from an ad agency and politican Larry O'Brien comes from a smoke-filled room, DeBusschere comes from a steamy, sweaty clubhouse.

He knows how athletes think.

So it's not surprising that DeBusschere, an All-Star forward for the New York Knicks several years ago, sounds like a player when he discusses the burning sports issues of the day.

"When I first came into the NBA (1962), there was no union," DeBusschere said. "You operated under a system that was presented to you and if you didn't like it, you didn't play.

"You either signed for the salary they told you, or you just went out to pasture. Now, that's not the case.

"Lenny Wilkens (now Portland's coach) was told he had to sign for $9,000 because he was the highest paid rookie ever.

"We were all naive in those days," added DeBusschere, a player representative in 1964 and player-coach for the Detroit Pistons for 2½ years. "No one understood the reserve clause."

DeBusschere said he started to become aware when he was a player representative. And his time spent with the cerebral Knicks, especially in the company of Rhodes Scholar Bill Bradley, broadened his outlook even more.

But he says while he became concerned with players' rights, he also gave some thought to owners' rights.

"What I react to is what's best for the sport," DeBusschere said. "Not to sound corny, but basketball has given me everything I have."

Many athletes now argue that they should be able to play anywhere, that there should be no reserve rules binding a player to a team forever. DeBusschere agrees.

"I don't care about an option clause," says DeBusschere of the vehicle that binds a player to a team for one year beyond his contractual term. "If the team wants a player for four years, they can sign him for four years; if they want him for five, they can sign him for five. It's a management decision. But I know, from a management point of view, that I wouldn't want an unhappy ballplayer."

DeBusschere also disputes management's contention that freedom of movement would kill professional sport.

"I don't think you'd see the en masse movement that everybody predicts," he said. "Management would make it extremely desirable for its vital players to stay where they are.

"It would mostly effect the fringe players, the guys who sit on the bench. If a team has (Kareem-bdul) Jabbar, who wants to play behind him?"

On the controversial issue of an athlete's playing out his option and moving to another team, DeBusschere says forced compensation of a players restricts movement and is unfair.

Fred Towns - from playgrounds to playoffs

You might consider work boots and dirt playgrounds as a handicap to a budding basketball player, but Fred Towns, the All-American candidate for the Southwest Baptist College Bearcats sees it differently.

"When I was a kid growing up in Sikeston, we played a lot of basketball on rough, dirt playgrounds. When you learn to drible on such a bumpy surface, everything comes easier when you move inside to a gymnasium."

Of course, there are lots of youngsters who play basketball on dirt courts, but Fred had another handicap that he credits with his development.

"I always played in work boots. My Dad would always buy me work boots instead of gym shoes and I believe that helped develop my leg muscles and my jumping ability."

Fred was never on a weight program for any length of time. Once a coach prescribed a system of weights designed to improve his jumping ability, but Fred felt that it was doing more harm than good and stopped. District 16 opponents will attest to the fact that to leap higher than he does now would be illegal. Fred leads the Bearcat team, the district, and is seventh in the nation in rebounding at this point in the season with 15.9 per game. He also leads his team in scoring with 19.7. Last year he set an SWBC school record with 33 carroms in one game and went on to lead the team and the district in that department.

His high school coach in Sikeston, N. P. McDaniels, calls Fred the finest athlete he ever coached. The Sikeston team went 22-5 his senior year and made it to the state quarterfinals. Strangely enough, with a full college career almost completed, Towns still looks back on a game in the Bloomfield Christmas tournament as one he remembers most vividly.

"We got beat," he says, "beat by a team we should have taken without much trouble." Fred didn't have a good game, scoring poorly and having rouble on the boards. The Sikeston team came back, though, and took third place in that tournament when Fred had one of his best games of high school career, scoring 38 points and pulling down 30 rebounds. "I don't remember much about that third place game, though, I only remember the game we lost, that we should have won."

Rebounding is Fred's speciality and he has some definite views concerning this skill. He feels that his timing is as important as his leaping ability. "I try not to waste a jump, because leap drains a little energy away. I like to go for the ball, and not wait for it to come down to me."

Whether it is leaping ability, timing or position, Fred has the knack of outrebounding much taller opponents and at only 6-4, he is one of the shortest post men in District 16 of the NAIA.

After graduation from SWBC, Fred would like to do a bit of traveling and hopefully play some professional basketball. Ask him for the name of a professional player he would like to pattern his skills after and he answers without hesitation, Walt Razier.

"He's always cool, in control of the situation and seldom does anything break his concentration" he says of the Knicks star.

Towns works on developing this same control and it is increasingly rare to see him lose control of himself, mentally or physically in a basketbal game.

He feels that the officiating plays a big part in rebounding and work around the boards. "An official can adjust his calls instantly, but it may take a player one or two fouls to find out exactly how far the official will let him go," says Towns. He doesn't voice criticism of the officials, however, "They've got their job to do and I've got mine and I have enough shortcomings of myown to work out, without thinking of theirs."

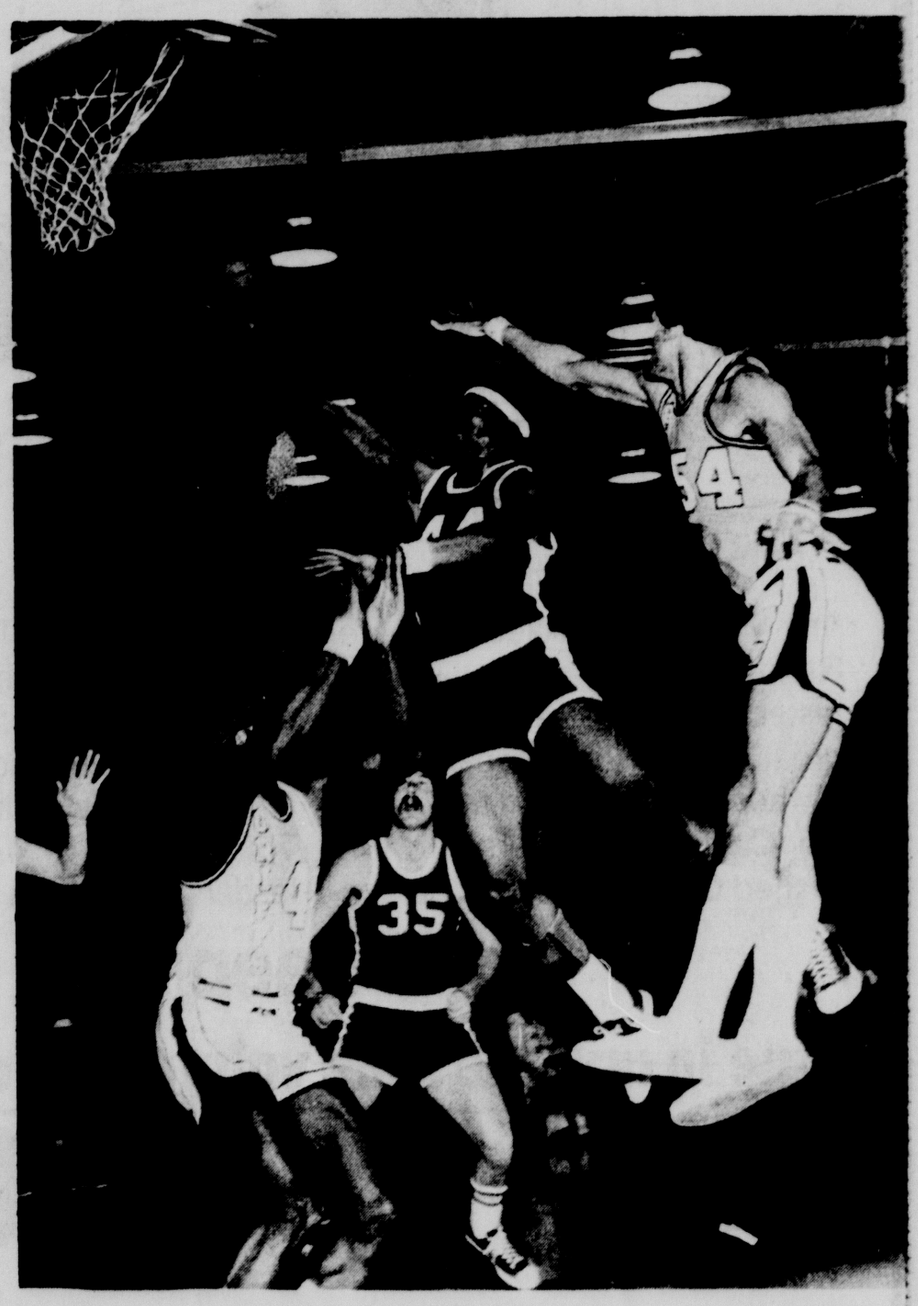
Fred also talks like a politician when asked to name one of the best players he ever played againt. "Roy Fields" he says without hesitation. He and Roy played against one another in high school when Roy was at Harviel and Fred at Sikeston.

they met only once in the Poplar bluff invitational tournament and Fred recalls, "Roy outscored me by one point, but I outrebounded him by one."

Fields went on to play at Three Rivers Community College, then for two years at Southwest baptist where he and Fred combined to lead Southwest into the second round of the District 16 playoffs last year. Roy is now a student assistant coach under Howard Garrett at Southwest.

Towns is currently leading the Southwest baptist Basketball team in about every category, scoring, rebounding, and field goal percentage and the strength of his performance for the remainder of the season will determine how far the Southwest baptist College Bearcats do in the NAIA District 16 playoffs.

Fred in the classroom



Fred on the court

Sikeston B team blasts Kelly

The starters for coach Asa Kinnaman's junior varsity made a big mistake. They played too well and ended up sitting out more than three-fourths of Sikeston's 72-35 laugher over Kelly. The win was the fifth in the last seven games for Sikeston and raised the overall record to 8-7.

Starters Tim Ward, Kenny Lane, Mike Dewitt and Gary Silverthorn each scored a pair of buckets to give Sikeston a 16-2 lead about three minutes into the game. Ward, Lane and Silverthorn never appeared again as Kinnaman inserted the second line players and they played like champions.

Ron Hurley, a 5-foot-10 sophomore, led Sikeston scorers with 14 points. Another sophomore, Jay Kruger, added a dozen. Junior Rucker scored ten.

Craig McGee and Derek Braden handled the ball for the offense with a minimum of errors. Kruger, Hurley, Tom Statler and Herb Steck did yeoman work on the boards and the Sikeston team rolled up its highest point total of the season.

Bob Mothershead scored 18 points for Kelly. He scored all eight of the Hawks' points in the first period, was shut out in the second, then accounted for ten of 20 second half Kelly markers.

The early spurt enabled Sikeston to roll to a 23-6 first frame lead. Kruger scored six, Rucker four and Statler three as Sikeston outscored the visitors 16-7 for a 39-15 halftime lead.

Both teams scored nine in the third frame, but nine points by Hurley in the fourth period enabled the Sikeston jayvees to outscore Kelly 24-11 in the final stanza to win going away.

The team wraps up its season next week with three games against Poplar Bluff, Matthews and Cape Central.

KELLY (35)
Mothershead 18, R. Riley 7, J. Riley 3, Vetter 3, Ayers 4. Totals: FG-13; FT-9; PF-15.

SIKESTON (72)
Lane 4, Ward 4, Rucker 10, Dewitt 4, Silverthorn 4, Baker 4, Kruger 12, Hurley 14, Statler 4, Braden 2, McGee 6, Steck 4.

Score by Quarters:

Kelly	8	7	9	11	-35
Sikeston	23	16	9	24	-72

Sports

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Sikeston at Cape Central
Naylor at Holcomb

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N Michigan 53, Saginaw Valley 46
Alma 82, Aquinas 75
Wayne St 75, Ashland
Ohio U 92, Ball St 63
W. Michigan 91, N Illinois 74
Kearney St vs Peru St, ppd, snow
Neb-Omaha 73, Wis-Parkside 66
Ga. Southwestern 70, Piedmont 60
Armstrong St 47, Southern Tech 43
CCNY 72, New York Tech 71
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Manchester 95, Findlay 80
Trinity 92, Queens 72
Grand Valley St, Hillsdale 66
New Hampshire 85, Connecticut 82, OT
Georgetown 70, Boston College 64
U. of Lowell 75, Worcester State 70
Rockhurst 64, Benedictine 62

Dowling 65, Rutgers-Newark 55
Dayton 71, Akron 66
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Goshen 68, Bluffton 60
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S Connecticut 62, St. Anselm's 60, OT
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N Dakota St 97, N Iowa 85
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Albion 81, Calvin 76
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id-Ohio Tourney
Rio Grande 92, Urbana 90

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Pittsburgh 65, Penn St 61
Drew 60, Haverford 61
Moravian 62, Muhlenberg 56
Franklin & Marshall 89, Lebanon Vly 44
Bethel, Ind. 90, Huntington 83
Vincennes 86, Lakeland 69

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Cent. Wesleyan 102, Fran. Marion 90
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Muskingum 30, Wittenberg 28
Wooster 62, Oberlin 60

Grand Valley St 98, Hillsdale 66
add Coll Bkb
Plattsburgh St. 96, New Paltz St. 73
Ithaca 65 Clarkson 57
Lafayette 101, Bucknell 78
Bethany 71, John Carroll 69
Lewis 74, Quincy 73
Clemson 103 N.C. State 90
E Texas Baptist 75, LeTourneau 55
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Michigan 92, Purdue 81
Kansas State 69, Kansas 54
Texas A&M 70, Arkansas 69
Franklin 91, Indiana Tech 76
Northwestern 90, Wisconsin 77
Nichols 95, Connecticut College 84
Kalamazoo 75, Olivet 73
Toledo 88, Central Mich 87

Baseball contract talks continue

NEW YORK (AP) — The major league baseball players association placed some new ideas on the bargaining table Saturday, which the owners described as a "new approach to the reserve system."

After meeting for the 20th time, the players association and the owners appeared to have reached a semantical crossroads in their negotiations for a new labor contract. The old one expired Dec. 31.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players union, said he couldn't be specific but he was placing some new ideas concerning the reserve rules on the bargaining table.

"But I want to make it clear that these are not be considered proposals in the usual sense," Miller said. "We are interested in their reaction and we want further discussion, of course.

"But remember, in this area they always have the privilege of saying 'let's not touch it.'"

The staus quo on the reserve rules would be fine with the players since the current interpretation of them permits a player to become a free agent one year after fulfilling his contractual term to the club.

Last December, arbitrator Peter Seitz ruled pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally had become free agents after each played their option year. A federal district court judge in Kansas City upheld that decision but the owners appealed and the case went to circuit court, where a threejudge panel said on Friday it was taking the matter under advisement.

The owners, however, seemed to have placed a more significant interpretation on Miller's new ideas.

"The association put forth a new proposal with new details," Lee MacPhail, American League president, said in a statement after the two-hour bargaining session. "There is a new approach to the reserve system and other areas and we will consider them with our full committee Monday."

The owners' players relations committee is scheduled to meet on Monday and will discuss the new activity at the bargaining table, in addition to the opening of spring training. A decision on the opening of training camps could be announced by late Monday, a spokesman for the major leagues said on Saturday.

The owners had threatened to keep the camps closed until there is a new labor contract between the players and the owners. The rites of spring training customarily begin Mar. 1.

Representing the union in Saturday's session was Miller and players association counsel Dick Moss, while Gaherin, fellow labor relations lawyer Barry Rona, MacPhail, and counsel for the National League, Lou Hoynes, represented the owners.

Before the meeting, Gaherin said the "Eight and One" proposal—which would permit a player to play out his option after eight full major league seasons and become a free agent in his 10th year—was the current one.

He called it "a fair and equitable proposal" and said the owners were "now entitled to a specific response" from the players.

But Miller said there could be no specific response until there is an understanding of certain concepts.

"Clarification is most important and understanding of concepts is most important," he said.

The next negotiating session is scheduled for Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Knicks beat Jazz 102-98

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks, rallying behind Spencer Haywood's 30 points, gave Red Holzman his 500th National Basketball Association regular-season coaching victory Saturday night, beating the New Orleans Jazz 102-98.

The setback was the sixth in a row for the Jazz and the club's fourth loss in four meeting against the Knicks in Madison Square Garden since New Orleans joined the league last season.

The Knicks fell behind 9-0 in the first two minutes of the game but chipped away at the Jazz' advantage, finally assuming the lead 33-31 on a spinning 20-foot jump shot by Earl Monroe with 4:40 gone in the second quarter,

New York, which never trailed after that, built the lead to as many as 18 points in the opening minutes of the fourth period. The Knicks still led by 14 points with just under four minutes remaining before New Orleans substitutes, spurred by ex-Knick Henry Bibby, reeled off 10 straight points to slice New York's margin to 96-92. But that was as close as New Orleans got.

Pete Maravich paced the Jazz with 31 points while Otto Moore and Nate Williams each scored 17. Walt Frazier added 18 points for the Knicks, Monroe scored 16 and John Gianelli had 14.

Holzman is the second winningest coach in NBA history, exceeded only by Red Auerbach, whose teams won 1,037 games.

Hornets blast Cats

ADVANCE — Ronnie Veale fired in 24 points and Terry Hill added 23 more Saturday night as the Advance Hornets moved to a 77-42 romp over the Bloomfield Wildcats at Advance.

The Hornets raced to a 22-9 lead in the first period over the Bloomfield squad, which made only 13 field goals in the game. Advance continued to pour it on the Wildcats, taking a 42-19 halftime lead, then adding 17 and 18 points in the third and fourth quarters to complete the romp.

It was advance's defense that again made the difference in the ballgame. The most points the Wildcats could manage in one period was 12 in the final frame, which saw reserves handle much of the duties for coach Carroll Cookson's advance team.

Veale, a senior guard who has had to pick up much of the scoring slack for the Hornets since Steve Cookson contracted hepatitis, held a hot hand from the outside for Advance. Hill, a senior forward who missed much of the season with a b roken ankle, proved that he has come all the way back from that injury with his big 23- poin t night.

Steve Vavak, a 6-3 junior, also got in double figures for Advance with 10 points.

Wethington scored 14 for Bloomfield, while Steve Sharp put in 12.

Stevenson and Dunivan had 14 each as Advance's b team won a close jayvee game 49-46.

ADVANCE (77)
Vavak 10, Robins 2, Veale 24, Hill 23, Stepp 2, Rogers 7, Kidd 7, Holder 2. TOTALS: FG---36; FT---5; PF---21.

BLOOMFIELD (42)
Sharp 12, Bolin 8, Reagan 3, Holden 1, Wethington 14, Miller 2, Jackson 2. TOTALS: FG---13; FT---16; PF---15.

Score by Quarters:

Advance	22	20	17	18	77
Bloomfield	9	10	11	12	42

DeBusschere making sense as ABA czar

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave DeBusschere doesn't sound like the commissioner of a pro sports league. He doesn't going around saying: 'Give the players liberty and give our league death."

And to put even more distance between DeBusschere and some of his fellow commissioners, he's making a lot of sense.

DeBusschere has one big advantage over the other men who rule professional sports. He's played the game he oversees.

While Bowie Kuhn of major league baseball comes from a law firm, Pete Rozelle of the National Football League comes from an ad agency and politican Larry O'Brien comes from a smoke-filled room, DeBusschere comes from a steamy, sweaty clubhouse.

He knows how athletes think.

So it's not surprising that DeBusschere, an All-Star forward for the New York Knicks several years ago, sounds like a player when he discusses the burning sports issues of the day.

"When I first came into the NBA (1962), there was no union," DeBusschere said. "You operated under a system that was presented to you and if you didn't like it, you didn't play.

"You either signed for the salary they told you, or you just went out to pasture. Now, that's not the case.

"Lenny Wilkens (now Portland's coach) was told he had to sign for $9,000 because he was the highest paid rookie ever.

"We were all naive in those days," added DeBusschere, a player representative in 1964 and player-coach for the Detroit Pistons for 2½ years. "No one understood the reserve clause."

DeBusschere said he started to become aware when he was a player representative. And his time spent with the cerebral Knicks, especially in the company of Rhodes Scholar Bill Bradley, broadened his outlook even more.

But he says while he became concerned with players' rights, he also gave some thought to owners' rights.

"What I react to is what's best for the sport," DeBusschere said. "Not to sound corny, but basketball has given me everything I have."

Many athletes now argue that they should be able to play anywhere, that there should be no reserve rules binding a player to a team forever. DeBusschere agrees.

"I don't care about an option clause," says DeBusschere of the vehicle that binds a player to a team for one year beyond his contractual term. "If the team wants a player for four years, they can sign him for four years; if they want him for five, they can sign him for five. It's a management decision. But I know, from a management point of view, that I wouldn't want an unhappy ballplayer."

DeBusschere also disputes management's contention that freedom of movement would kill professional sport.

"I don't think you'd see the en masse movement that everybody predicts," he said. "Management would make it extremely desirable for its vital players to stay where they are.

"It would mostly effect the fringe players, the guys who sit on the bench. If a team has (Kareem-bdul) Jabbar, who wants to play behind him?"

On the controversial issue of an athlete's playing out his option and moving to another team, DeBusschere says forced compensation of a players restricts movement and is unfair.

Fred Towns - from playgrounds to playoffs

You might consider work boots and dirt playgrounds as a handicap to a budding basketball player, but Fred Towns, the All-American candidate for the Southwest Baptist College Bearcats sees it differently.

"When I was a kid growing up in Sikeston, we played a lot of basketball on rough, dirt playgrounds. When you learn to drible on such a bumpy surface, everything comes easier when you move inside to a gymnasium."

Of course, there are lots of youngsters who play basketball on dirt courts, but Fred had another handicap that he credits with his development.

"I always played in work boots. My Dad would always buy me work boots instead of gym shoes and I believe that helped develop my leg muscles and my jumping ability."

Fred was never on a weight program for any length of time. Once a coach prescribed a system of weights designed to improve his jumping ability, but Fred felt that it was doing more harm than good and stopped. District 16 opponents will attest to the fact that to leap higher than he does now would be illegal. Fred leads the Bearcat team, the district, and is seventh in the nation in rebounding at this point in the season with 15.9 per game. He also leads his team in scoring with 19.7. Last year he set an SWBC school record with 33 carroms in one game and went on to lead the team and the district in that department.

His high school coach in Sikeston, N. P. McDaniels, calls Fred the finest athlete he ever coached. The Sikeston team went 22-5 his senior year and made it to the state quarterfinals. Strangely enough, with a full college career almost completed, Towns still looks back on a game in the Bloomfield Christmas tournament as one he remembers most vividly.

"We got beat," he says, "beat by a team we should have taken without much trouble." Fred didn't have a good game, scoring poorly and having rouble on the boards. The Sikeston team came back, though, and took third place in that tournament when Fred had one of his best games of high school career, scoring 38 points and pulling down 30 rebounds. "I don't remember much about that third place game, though, I only remember the game we lost, that we should have won."

Rebounding is Fred's speciality and he has some definite views concerning this skill. He feels that his timing is as important as his leaping ability. "I try not to waste a jump, because leap drains a little energy away. I like to go for the ball, and not wait for it to come down to me."

Whether it is leaping ability, timing or position, Fred has the knack of outrebounding much taller opponents and at only 6-4, he is one of the shortest post men in District 16 of the NAIA.

After graduation from SWBC, Fred would like to do a bit of traveling and hopefully play some professional basketball. Ask him for the name of a professional player he would like to pattern his skills after and he answers without hesitation, Walt Razier.

"He's always cool, in control of the situation and seldom does anything break his concentration" he says of the Knicks star.

Towns works on developing this same control and it is increasingly rare to see him lose control of himself, mentally or physically in a basketbal game.

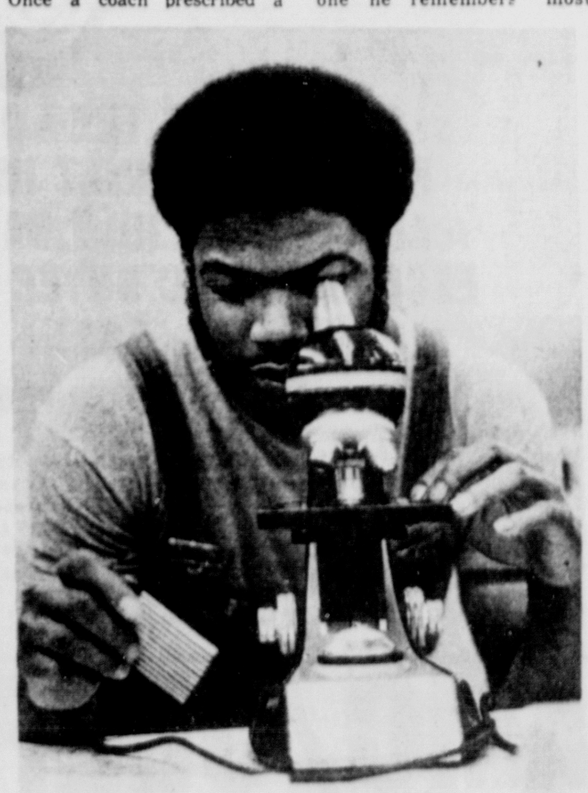
He feels that the officiating plays a big part in rebounding and work around the boards. "An official can adjust his calls instantly, but it may take a player one or two fouls to find out exactly how far the official will let him go," says Towns. He doesn't voice criticism of the officials, however, "They've got their job to do and I've got mine and I have enough shortcomings of myown to work out, without thinking of theirs."

Fred also talks like a politician when asked to name one of the best players he ever played againt. "Roy Fields" he says without hesitation. He and Roy played against one another in high school when Roy was at Harviel and Fred at Sikeston.

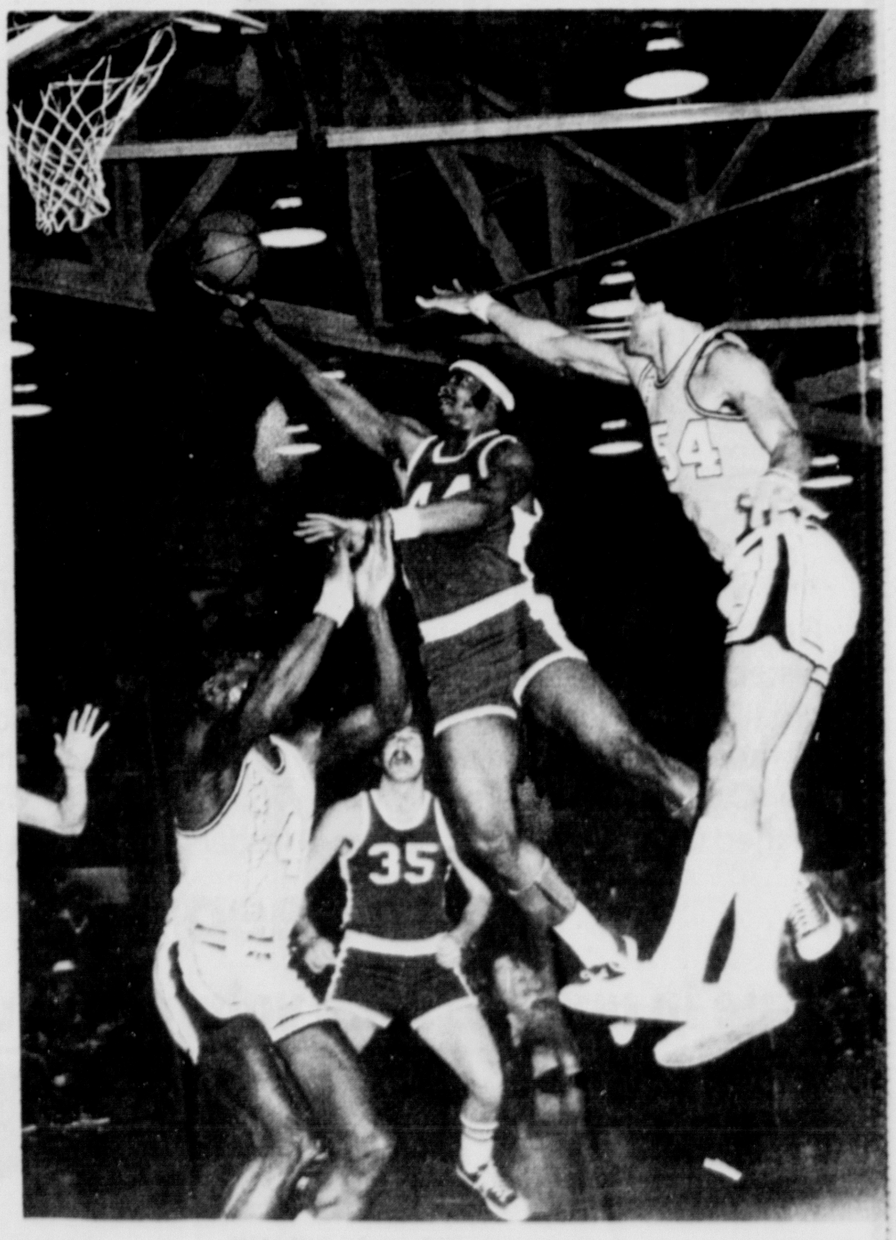
they met only once in the Poplar bluff invitational tournament and Fred recalls, "Roy outscored me by one point, but I outrebounded him by one."

Fields went on to play at Three Rivers Community College, then for two years at Southwest baptist where he and Fred combined to lead Southwest into the second round of the District 16 playoffs last year. Roy is now a student assistant coach under Howard Garrett at Southwest.

Towns is currently leading the Southwest baptist Basketball team in about every category, scoring, rebounding, and field goal percentage and the strength of his performance for the remainder of the season will determine how far the Southwest baptist College Bearcats do in the NAIA District 16 playoffs.



Fred in the classroom



Fred on the court

Sikeston B team blasts Kelly

The starters for coach Asa Kinnaman's junior varsity made a big mistake. They played too well and ended up sitting out more than three-fourths of Sikeston's 72-35 laugher over Kelly. The win was the fifth in the last seven games for Sikeston and raised the overall record to 8-7.

Starters Tim Ward, Kenny Lane, Mike Dewitt and Gary Silverthorn each scored a pair of buckets to give Sikeston a 16-2 lead about three minutes into the game. Ward, Lane and Silverthorn never appeared again as Kinnaman inserted the second line players and they played like champions.

Ron Hurley, a 5-foot-10 sophomore, led Sikeston scorers with 14 points. Another sophomore, Jay Kruger, added a dozen. Junior Rucker scored ten.

Craig McGee and Derek Braden handled the ball for the offense with a minimum of errors. Kruger, Hurley, Tom Statler and Herb Steck did yeoman work on the boards and the Sikeston team rolled up its highest point total of the season.

Bob Mothershead scored 18 points for Kelly. He scored all eight of the Hawks' points in the first period, was shut out in the second, then accounted for ten of 20 second half Kelly markers.

The early spurt enabled Sikeston to roll to a 23-8 first frame lead. Kruger scored six, Rucker four and Statler three as Sikeston outscored the visitors 16-7 for a 39-15 halftime lead.

Both teams scored nine in the third frame, but nine points by Hurley in the fourth period enabled the Sikeston jayvees to outscore Kelly 24-11 in the final stanza to win going away.

The team wraps up its season next week with three games against Poplar Bluff, Matthews and Cape Central.

KELLY (35)
Mothershead 18, R. Riley 7, J. Riley 3, Vetter 3, Ayers 4. Totals: FG-13; FT-9; PF-15.

SIKESTON (72)
Lane 4, Ward 4, Rucker 10, Dewitt 4, Silverthorn 4, Baker 4, Kruger 12, Hurley 14, Statler 4, Braden 2, McGee 6, Steck 4.

Score by Quarters:

Kelly	8	7	9	11	-35
Sikeston	23	16	9	24	-72

Ali says victory ain't nothing to brag about

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — After sleeping on his latest victory, Muhammad Ali decided Saturday, "It ain't nothing to brag about. He ain't a great fighter."

The heavyweight champion knocked out unranked Jean-Pierre Coopman Friday night in the fifth round of a fight the Belgian challenger really never was in.

"I couldn't get mad. I couldn't get angry," Ali said at a morning news conference in the lobby of his hotel. "He'd never been down. So that's what I accomplished."

The champion, who said he got a 2 a.m. visit from Coopman and his family, was scheduled to leave for the United States late Saturday afternoon.

Ali also is scheduled to follow with another home television fight against Jimmy Young of Philadelphia, probably in Costa Rica April 23.

"He's not as good as I thought he was," said Ali who watched some of Young's 10-round decision victory over Joe "King" Roman in a bout that preceded his whipping of Coopman.

"He had a nobody and he couldn't finish him."

Since Young was unimpressive, would that possibly knock him out of a title shot, Ali was asked.

"He's still ranked No. 4," said Ali. "I gotta keep fighting. I'm keeping the game alive. I'm gonna do something every two months."

Somewhere on Ali's schedule are fights with Ken Norton and George Foreman.

Don King, the New York promoter who put the Ali-Coopman fight together, said local promoters probably made some money. They reportedly put up $350,000 to obtain the live gate and athough no gate figures were announced, the 12,000-seat Roberto Clemente Coliseum was jammed.

Ali, who was guaranteed $1.1 million, as compared to about $100,000 for Coopman, said he would get about $300,000 after taxes and before his manager, Herbert Muhammad, takes his one-third cut.

"I was fighting a free television fight," said Ali.

King said CBS paid $1 million for the fight.

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Weber passes $500,000 mark

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Dick Weber became the first professional bowler to pass $500,000 in career earnings when he defeated Earl Anthony, 216-210, for the title in a $100,000 Pro Classic Bowling Tournament at Garden City Bowl Saturday.

Weber of St. Louis, won the $14,000 first prize to move his 17-year career earnings to $504,528. And the triumph, 25th of Weber's career, broke a tie with Don Johnson of Las Vegas, Nev., for most career Professional Bowlers Association titles.

Weber forced an early lead against Anthony, but when the 20-time champion from Tacoma, Wash., began striking midway through the match, things tightened up.

"I guess the closer I got to the final frame, the more excited, too excited, I got," Weber said of his lack of late strikes. "I'm just glad I had that big lead, because I know how Earl can come back."

Weber could have clinched the win by striking in the 10th frame but instead spared and got an eight-count for a 216 total. Anthony then needed two strikes and three pins to win. He got the first strike, but his next shot left the 3-5-6-10 and the match was over.

It was the third time in six tournaments for Anthony this winter that he has finished runnerup, the others coming in Las Vegas and Denver. However, the $8,000 check he received for second moved him into the lead in the 1976 money race with $23,400.

Weber defeated third-seed Glenn Pierce, Jacksonville, Fla., 216-171, to set up the title game with Anthony, who had been top seed. Fred Conner, Mar Vista, Calif., struck out in the 10th to defeat Ed DiTolla, 218-217, in the first match before falling to Pierce, 198-175.

AL gets revenge

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Jim Palmer, winner of the American League's Cy Young award last year, had his underhand deliveries clubbed for 13 hits Saturday, but held on to give an American League team a 9-7 softball victory over National Leaguers.

Palmer, commenting on the American League's failure to beat the National League in recent All-Star games, said after the nationally televised charity game, "You know we wanted to win this thing."

But laughs replaced seriousness in the contest, which benefited the Sickle Cell Disease Foundation and drew 2,500 fans.

The National League jumped on Palmer, the Baltimore Orioles ace right-hander, for a 6-0 lead in the first three innnings.

The National got five runs in the second inning behind a two-run double by Rennie Stennett of the Pittsburgh Pirates and a two-run single by St. Louis' Lou Brock.

They made it 6-0 in the third when Los Angeles' Steve Garvey scored on a groundout by Cincinnati's Tony Perez.

But the American got a run in the fourth, then cut the lead to 6-3 in the fifth on a two-run homer by Cleveland's Rick Manning off New York Mets' mound ace Tom Seaver.

Seaver, who retired the first 10 batters, gave up four more runs in the sixth inning on a two-run single by California's Bobby Bonds and run-scoring doubles by Milwaukee's George Scott and Cleveland's Frank Duffy.

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Anderson sparks rally as Tigers win in OT

(COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Kim Anderson scored 11 of his 25 points in overtime as Missouri scored the game's last 10 points to defeat Nebraska 95-84 in overtime Saturday night before 11,847, the largest crowd to see a basketball game in Columbia in over three years.

The Missouri victory, its 22nd in 25 games and 10th in 11 conference games, left the Tigers a game ahead of Kansas State in the Big Eight Conference standings.

After Willie Smith, who led all scorers with 31 points, missed the second of two free throws with a minute left in regulation to leave the game tied at 78, Nebraska stalled for the final shot. Freshman Brian Banks took the shot, but it was blocked by Anderson. Missouri's junior forward then scored the first five points in the overtime period.

Bob Siegel hit a long jumper to pull Nebraska within one, 85-84, but Anderson then got a tip-in and two free throws to put Mizzou up by five with a minute left in overtime.

Rams topple Cubs

BELL CITY — The Illmo-Scott City Rams got a good start out of the gate and then held their own the rest of the way as they defeated the Bell City Cubs 73-58 at Bell City Saturday night.

The Rams took advantage of cold shooting by the Cubs as they moved to a 20-9 lead after the first period. Bell City finally began to get the ball to junior Leonard Gross in the s second quarter, beating the I-SC press and getting easy buckets. Althoug the Cubs were playing much better basketball, the Rams were still able to add a pair of points to their lead and were up 40-27 at the half.

Bell City pulled to within seven in the second half, but the Rams made the most of their freethrow opportunities to secure the victory.

Brad Littlepage scored 14 to lead the Rams, while David Heuring and Charlie Miller added 12 each. Gross led all scorers with 28 for Bell City.

I-SC (73)
D. Heuring 12, Hanschen 10, Springs 5, Sample 8, Littlepage 14, J. Heuring 5, Miller 12, King 2, Diebold 5. TOTALS: FG---30; FT--13; PF---21.

BELL CITY (58)
Gross 28, Mosly 8, Scherer 5, Weeks 2, Nemczyk 7, Surface 6, Jackson 2. TOTALS: FG---22; FT--14; PF---21.

Score by Quarters:

Illmo-Scott City	20	20	14	19	73
Bell City	9	18	12	19	58

SORRY

Due to a power failure at the Charleston High School gymnasium saturday night, the start of the Charleston-Cairo basketball game was delayed for approximately 90 minutes. Because of an early sports deadline, the Daily standard was not able to obtain the results of the game in time for publication. The game ory will appear in Tuesday's paper.

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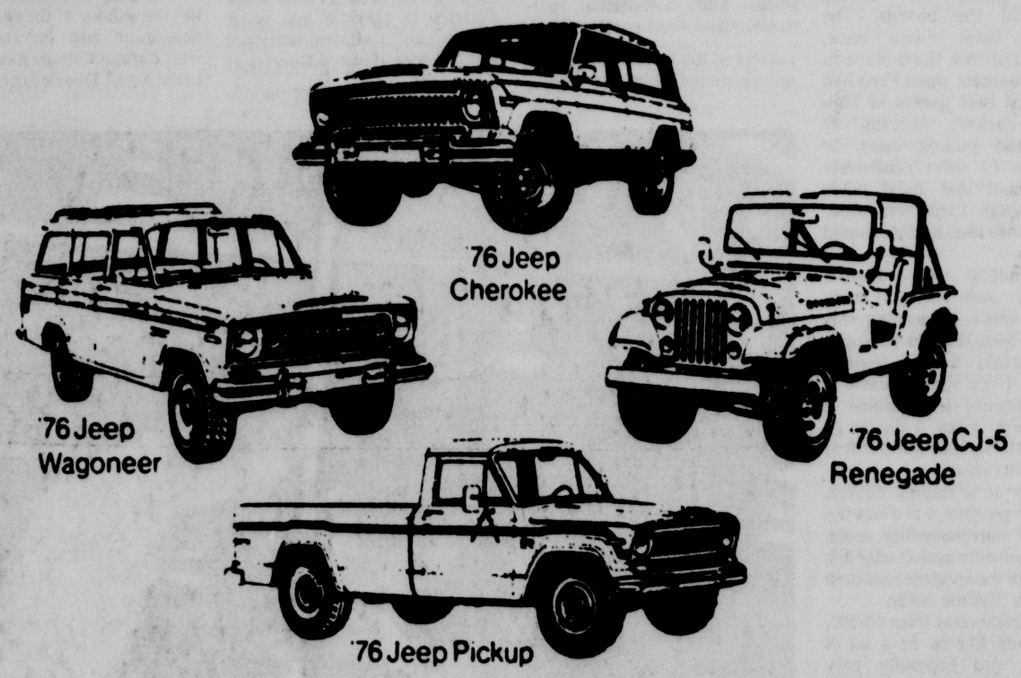

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Ali says victory ain't nothing to brag about

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — After sleeping on his latest victory, Muhammad Ali decided Saturday, "It ain't nothing to brag about. He ain't a great fighter."

The heavyweight champion knocked out unranked Jean-Pierre Coopman Friday night in the fifth round of a fight the Belgian challenger really never was in.

"I couldn't get mad. I couldn't get angry," Ali said at a morning news conference in the lobby of his hotel. "He'd never been down. So that's what I accomplished."

The champion, who said he got a 2 a.m. visit from Coopman and his family, was scheduled to leave for the United States late Saturday afternoon.

Ali also is scheduled to follow with another home television fight against Jimmy Young of Philadelphia, probably in Costa Rica April 23.

"He's not as good as I thought he was," said Ali who watched some of Young's 10-round decision victory over Joe "King" Roman in a bout that preceded his whipping of Coopman.

"He had a nobody and he couldn't finish him."

Since Young was unimpressive, would that possibly knock him out of a title shot, Ali was asked.

"He's still ranked No. 4," said Ali. "I gotta keep fighting. I'm keeping the game alive. I'm gonna do something every two months."

Somewhere on Ali's schedule are fights with Ken Norton and George Foreman.

Don King, the New York promoter who put the Ali-Coopman fight together, said local promoters probably made some money. They reportedly put up $350,000 to obtain the live gate and athough no gate figures were announced, the 12,000-seat Roberto Clemente Coliseum was jammed.

Ali, who was guaranteed $1.1 million, as compared to about $100,000 for Coopman, said he would get about $300,000 after taxes and before his manager, Herbert Muhammad, takes his one-third cut.

"I was fighting a free television fight," said Ali.

King said CBS paid $1 million for the fight.

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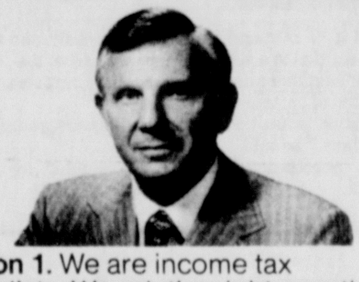

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Weber passes $500,000 mark

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Dick Weber became the first professional bowler to pass $500,000 in career earnings when he defeated Earl Anthony, 216-210, for the title in a $100,000 Pro Classic Bowling Tournament at Garden City Bowl Saturday.

Weber of St. Louis, won the $14,000 first prize to move his 17-year career earnings to $504,528. And the triumph, 25th of Weber's career, broke a tie with Don Johnson of Las Vegas, Nev., for most career Professional Bowlers Association titles.

Weber forced an early lead against Anthony, but when the 20-time champion from Tacoma, Wash., began striking midway through the match, things tightened up.

"I guess the closer I got to the final frame, the more excited, too excited, I got," Weber said of his lack of late strikes. "I'm just glad I had that big lead, because I know how Earl can come back."

Weber could have clinched the win by striking in the 10th frame but instead spared and got an eight-count for a 216 total. Anthony then needed two strikes and three pins to win. He got the first strike, but his next shot left the 3-5-6-10 and the match was over.

It was the third time in six tournaments for Anthony this winter that he has finished runnerup, the others coming in Las Vegas and Denver. However, the $8,000 check he received for second moved him into the lead in the 1976 money race with $23,400.

Weber defeated third-seed Glenn Pierce, Jacksonville, Fla., 216-171, to set up the title game with Anthony, who had been top seed. Fred Conner, Mar Vista, Calif., struck out in the 10th to defeat Ed DiTolla, 218-217, in the first match before falling to Pierce, 198-175.

AL gets revenge

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Jim Palmer, winner of the American League's Cy Young award last year, had his underhand deliveries clubbed for 13 hits Saturday, but held on to give an American League team a 9-7 softball victory over National Leaguers.

Palmer, commenting on the American League's failure to beat the National League in recent All-Star games, said after the nationally televised charity game, "You know we wanted to win this thing."

But laughs replaced seriousness in the contest, which benefited the Sickle Cell Disease Foundation and drew 2,500 fans.

The National League jumped on Palmer, the Baltimore Orioles ace right-hander, for a 6-0 lead in the first three innnings.

The National got five runs in the second inning behind a two-run double by Rennie Stennett of the Pittsburgh Pirates and a two-run single by St. Louis' Lou Brock.

They made it 6-0 in the third when Los Angeles' Steve Garvey scored on a groundout by Cincinnati's Tony Perez.

But the American got a run in the fourth, then cut the lead to 6-3 in the fifth on a two-run homer by Cleveland's Rick Manning off New York Mets' mound ace Tom Seaver.

Seaver, who retired the first 10 batters, gave up four more runs in the sixth inning on a two-run single by California's Bobby Bonds and run-scoring doubles by Milwaukee's George Scott and Cleveland's Frank Duffy.

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Anderson sparks rally as Tigers win in OT

(COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Kim Anderson scored 11 of his 25 points in overtime as Missouri scored the game's last 10 points to defeat Nebraska 95-84 in overtime Saturday night before 11,847, the largest crowd to see a basketball game in Columbia in over three years.

The Missouri victory, its 22nd in 25 games and 10th in 11 conference games, left the Tigers a game ahead of Kansas State in the Big Eight Conference standings.

After Willie Smith, who led all scorers with 31 points, missed the second of two free throws with a minute left in regulation to leave the game tied at 78, Nebraska stalled for the final shot. Freshman Brian Banks took the shot, but it was blocked by Anderson. Missouri's junior forward then scored the first five points in the overtime period.

Bob Siegel hit a long jumper to pull Nebraska within one, 85-84, but Anderson then got a tip-in and two free throws to put Mizzou up by five with a minute left in overtime.

SORRY

Due to a power failure at the Charleston High School gymnasium saturday night, the start of the Charleston-Cairo basketball game was delayed for approximately 90 minutes. Because of an early sports deadline, the Daily standard was not able to obtain the results of the game in time for publication. The game ory will appear in Tuesday's paper.

Rams topple Cubs

BELL CITY — The Illmo-Scott City Rams got a good start out of the gate and then held their own the rest of the way as they defeated the Bell City Cubs 73-58 at Bell City Saturday night.

The Rams took advantage of cold shooting by the Cubs as they moved to a 20-9 lead after the first period. Bell City finally began to get the ball to junior Leonard Gross in the s second quarter, beating the I-SC press and getting easy buckets. Althoug the Cubs were playing much better basketball, the Rams were still able to add a pair of points to their lead and were up 40-27 at the half.

Bell City pulled to within seven in the second half, but the Rams made the most of their freethrow opportunities to secure the victory.

Brad Littlepage scored 14 to lead the Rams, while David Heuring and Charlie Miller added 12 each. Gross led all scorers with 28 for Bell City.

I-SC (73)
D. Heuring 12, Hanschen 10, Springs 5, Sample 8, Littlepage 14, J. Heuring 5, Miller 12, King 2, Diebold 5. TOTALS: FG--30; FT--13; PF--21.

BELL CITY (58)
Gross 28, Mosly 8, Scherer 5, Weeks 2, Nemczyk 7, Surface 6, Jackson 2. TOTALS: FG--22; FT--14; PF--21.

Score by Quarters:

Illmo-Scott City	20	20	14	19	73
Bell City	9	18	12	19	58

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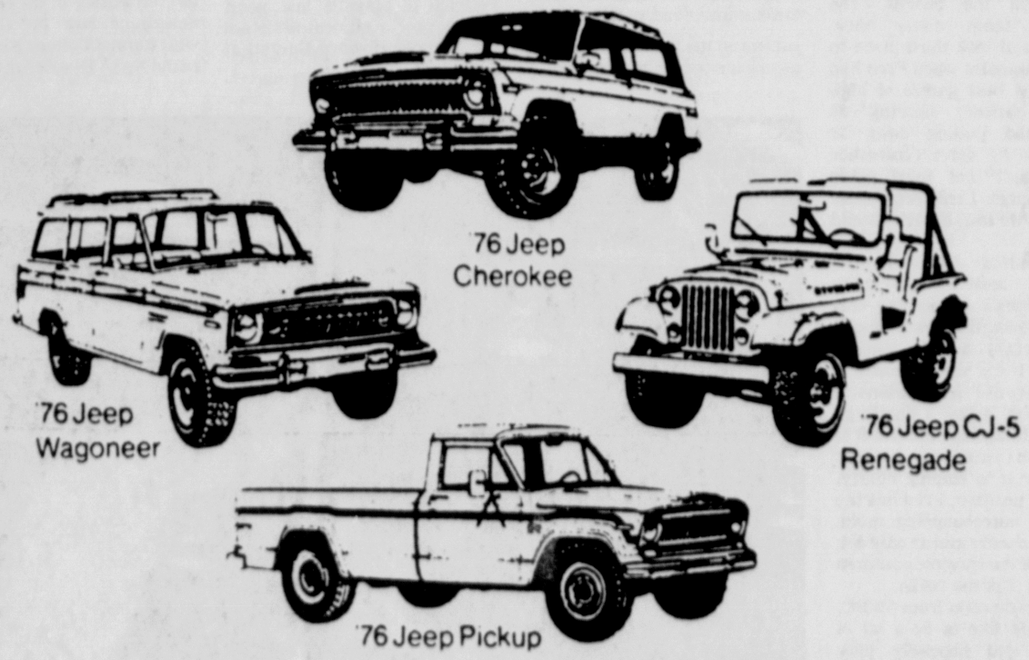

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Thurs. 6:30

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Lilbourn and Kelly favored to win 2-A regionals next week

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If the two teams should win their respective regionals area fans will once again, after a year layoff, see the Panthers and the Hawks battle at Poplar Bluff in the first round of the state tournament. Kelly won the first meeting of the two by three points and Lilbourn came back the next year and won by one point. Last year both teams were entered in the same regional and everyone knows by now who won that one.

The regional at Bloomfield seems to have the most balance as Twin River, Notre Dame and Woodland all have good clubs and both Notre Dame and Woodland have defeated the Hawks at one time this season.

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Of the three 4A class schools in southeast Missouri Sikeston appears to be the strongest but there are two teams from the St. Louis area, Fox and House Springs which are in the regional at Cape girardeau. Kennett appears to have the top team in the 3A regional at Dexter. the Indians have whipped Charleston twice. Advance has their own regional this year and the Hornets look to be the strongest team in that one.

The regional at Gideon where Scott Central and North Pemiscot are entered could be interesting. North Pemiscot has taken their lumps this year, losing five games. North Pemiscot edged the Scott Central Braves last year but the Braves apper to be the stronger of the two this year.

Bloomfield has moved up to class 2A this season and will host their regional. Kelly and Notre Dame should have plenty of competition from Twin Rivers and Woodland.

If Lilbourn can win the state tournament then it would mark the first time that a southeast Missouri school has won three state titles in b basketball. Lilbourn and Advance matched Puxico's record of two last year.

There are plenty more questions to be answered suchas are the five teams strong enough to repeat? Lilbourn has had their problems this season, which the Panthers didn't experience much the last two years enroute to their two straight titles. The Panthers have lost more games this season than they did the last two put together. Senath- Hornersville and Neelyville could be strong enough to eliminate the Panthers this time. Hayti may be able to whip Lilbourn although the Indians were beaten by the Panthers early in the season.

Scott Central will have their hands full Puxico and North Pemiscot at Gideon. Bernie Matthews and Richland have proved they can play also. Niether of the three have the rebounding strength to match the Braves.

In the regional at Advance Delta and Chaffee may cause the rest of the teams some problems before it's over. Advance has had problems all season but may have them ironed out now. The Hornets have been able to peak at this time of the year for the past four. They will have the advantage of their home court for the first time if that's help. Playing off their court hasn't hurt any the p ast four years. Lesterville seems to be the strongest team to come in from out of the area.

Dexter and Kennett are the big problems for Charleston. Malden has a lot of talent and could pull off an upset on a given night.

The Bluejays are a young team with no seniors in the starting lineup. Dexter has Mark Guethle to anchor their team and have Greg Miller to balance their inside, outside scoring. Kennett is a well balanced team with Robert Roundtree, David Allen and Downy Alford.

Some more big questions confronting the regionals are: Can Scott Central play good enough defense to stop Ray Norris and Jerry Stewart of North Pemiscot? Can North Pemiscot play good enough defense to stop the "big three" of Scott Central? Can Puxico play good enough defense to beat either one of the two teams? Can Advance get enough offense together to win the regional again? They have had good enough defense. The Hornets' weakness has been in rebounding. Is it really true that some people in Advance are bored with the state tournaments?

Can Lilbourn muster enough offense to win their regional? Can the Panthers play good enough defense to win? They have had problems with both this season. Can Senath- Hornersville match the speed and quickness of the Panthers and Neelyville? Can Neelyville rebound with Lilbourn and senath?

Last year this writer could predict a winner for Advance and Lilbourn but this year I have reservations concering all the teams in the area.

Fourth meeting of the season

Bulldogs face Poplar Bluff - again

BY DALE FORBIS

Monday night, in a rescheduled game, the Sikeston Bulldogs take on the Poplar Bluff Mules for the fourth time this season. Since both teams are in the upcoming 4-A regional tournament at Cape, a fifth meeting is possible, and it's a good bet that Poplar Bluff coach Jim King has seen as much of Sikeston as he wants all ready. The Bulldogs ownthree wins over Poplar Bluff so far.

The Monday night game will be a SEMO conference contest, but of little actual importance in the conference race. The 10-12 Mules have been out of the race all year an an upset loss to Jackson in the first game this month cost Sikeston a chance for a first place tie. Sikeston's conference record is 3-2 and an impressive 17-point win over Kelly raised the overall record to 17-5.

In the three previous meetings this season, the scrappy Mules have shown little inclination to be able to sustain steady play long enough to compete with the larger Bulldogs. Not a single senior will start for Poplar Bluff, a team that depends on desire, speed and hustle to win games. Only one Mule, 6-foot-4 Dale Hinton is taller than six feet, and he is, consequently, their leading scorer and rebounder. Denis Duncan, a 5-foot-11 guard, is the only other double figure scorer for the Mules.

Sikeston enters the game with four wins in a row. Poplar Bluff won its most recent game, 68-66, over Perryville. Game times is 6:30 for the junior varisty encounter. The varsity game follows about 8 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Nobody around here seems to know what happened in Saturday's issue, causing the garbling in the Sikeston story. That mess-up kept the junior varsity game story form appearing. That was a shame. Sikeston had its biggest win of the season, 72-35, in a game that saw the starters stay on the court less than half of the first period. Ron Hurley's 14 points led Sikeston. Jay Kruger scored a dozen and several other players, who usually occupy a reserve role, played extremely well in the romp. Congratulations to coach Asa Kinnaman and his team. Sikeston's junior varsity record is 8-7. We apologize for the mess. The story that was supposed to appear Saturday can be found on page 3-A of today's paper.)

POPLAR BLUFF (10-12))	HEIGHT	CLASS	AVERAGE
Jim Bidewell	5-10	10	7.1
Denis Duncan	5-11	11	14.4
Dale Hinton	6-4	11	17.6
David Webb	5-11	11	7.8
Bud Fritts	5-11	11	4.6
SIKESTON (17-5)	**HEIGHT**	**CLASS**	**AVERAGE**
Marc Eaves	6-4	12	17.7
Paul Gilbow	6-6	11	12.7
Alonzo Harris	6-3	11	12.0
Harold Dockins	5-10	12	11.6
Larry Jackson	6-0	11	3.4

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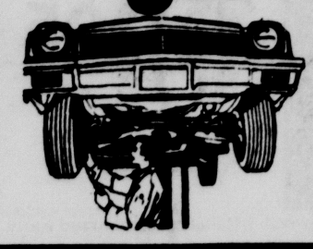

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Bloomfield has moved up to class 2A this season and will host their regional. Kelly and Notre Dame should have plenty of competition from Twin Rivers and Woodland.

If Lilbourn can win the state tournament then it would mark the first time that a southeast Missouri school has won three state titles in b basketball. Lilbourn and Advance matched Puxico's record of two last year.

There are plenty more questions to be answered suchas are the five teams strong enough to repeat? Lilbourn has had their problems this season, which the Panthers didn't experience much the last two years enroute to their two straight titles. The Panthers have lost more games this season than they did the last two put together. Senath- Hornersville and Neelyville could be strong enough to eliminate the Panthers this time. Hayti may be able to whip Lilbourn although the Indians were beaten by the Panthers early in the season.

Scott Central will have their hands full Puxico and North Pemiscot at Gideon. Bernie Matthews and Richland have proved they can play also. Niether of the three have the rebounding strength to match the Braves.

In the regional at Advance Delta and Chaffee may cause the rest of the teams some problems before it's over. Advance has had problems all season but may have them ironed out now. The Hornets have been able to peak at this time of the year for the past four. They will have the advantage of their home court for the first time if that's help. Playing off their court hasn't hurt any the p ast four years. Lesterville seems to be the strongest team to come in from out of the area.

Dexter and Kennett are the big problems for Charleston. Malden has a lot of talent and could pull off an upset on a given night.

The Bluejays are a young team with no seniors in the starting lineup. Dexter has Mark Guethle to anchor their team and have Greg Miller to balance their inside, outside scoring. Kennett is a well balanced team with Robert Roundtree, David Allen and Downy Alford.

Some more big questions confronting the regionals are: Can Scott Central play good enough defense to stop Ray Norris and Jerry Stewart of North Pemiscot? Can North Pemiscot play good enough defense to stop the "big three" of Scott Central? Can Puxico play good enough defense to beat either one of the two teams? Can Advance get enough offense together to win the regional again? They have had good enough defense. The Hornets' weakness has been in rebounding. Is it really true that some people in Advance are bored with the state tournaments?

Can Lilbourn muster enough offense to win their regional? Can the Panthers play good enough defense to win? They have had problems with both this season. Can Senath- Hornersville match the speed and quickness of the Panthers and Neelyville? Can Neelyville rebound with Lilbourn and senath?

Last year this writer could predict a winner for Advance and Lilbourn but this year I have reservations concering all the teams in the area.

Fourth meeting of the season

Bulldogs face Poplar Bluff - again

BY DALE FORBIS

Monday night, in a rescheduled game, the Sikeston Bulldogs take on the Poplar Bluff Mules for the fourth time this season. Since both teams are in the upcoming 4-A regional tournament at Cape, a fifth meeting is possible, and it's a good bet that Poplar Bluff coach Jim King has seen as much of Sikeston as he wants all ready. The Bulldogs ownthree wins over Poplar Bluff so far.

The Monday night game will be a SEMO conference contest, but of little actual importance in the conference race. The 10-12 Mules have been out of the race all year an an upset loss to Jackson in the first game this month cost Sikeston a chance for a first place tie. Sikeston's conference record is 3-2 and an impressive 17-point win over Kelly raised the overall record to 17-5.

In the three previous meetings this season, the scrappy Mules have shown little inclination to be able to sustain steady play long enough to compete with the larger Bulldogs. Not a single senior will start for Poplar Bluff, a team that depends on desire, speed and hustle to win games. Only one Mule, 6-foot-4 Dale Hinton is taller than six feet, and he is, consequently, their leading scorer and rebounder. Denis Duncan, a 5-foot-11 guard, is the only other double figure scorer for the Mules.

Sikeston enters the game with four wins in a row. Poplar Bluff won its most recent game, 68-66, over Perryville. Game times is 6:30 for the junior varisty encounter. The varsity game follows about 8 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Nobody around here seems to know what happened in Saturday's issue, causing the garbling in the Sikeston story. That mess-up kept the junior varsity game story form appearing. That was a shame. Sikeston had its biggest win of the season, 72-35, in a game that saw the starters stay on the court less than half of the first period. Ron Hurley's 14 points led Sikeston. Jay Kruger scored a dozen and several other players, who usually occupy a reserve role, played extremely well in the romp. Congratulations to coach Asa Kinnaman and his team. Sikeston's junior varsity record is 8-7. We apologize for the mess. The story that was supposed to appear Saturday can be found on page 3-A of today's paper.)

POPLAR BLUFF (10-12))	HEIGHT	CLASS	AVERAGE
Jim Bidewell	5-10	10	7.1
Denis Duncan	5-11	11	14.4
Dale Hinton	6-4	11	17.6
David Webb	5-11	11	7.8
Bud Fritts	5-11	11	4.6
SIKESTON (17-5)	**HEIGHT**	**CLASS**	**AVERAGE**
Marc Eaves	6-4	12	17.7
Paul Gilbow	6-6	11	12.7
Alonzo Harris	6-3	11	12.0
Harold Dockins	5-10	12	11.6
Larry Jackson	6-0	11	3.4

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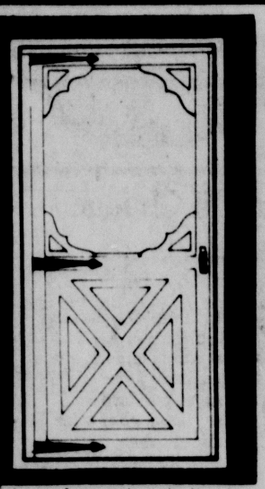

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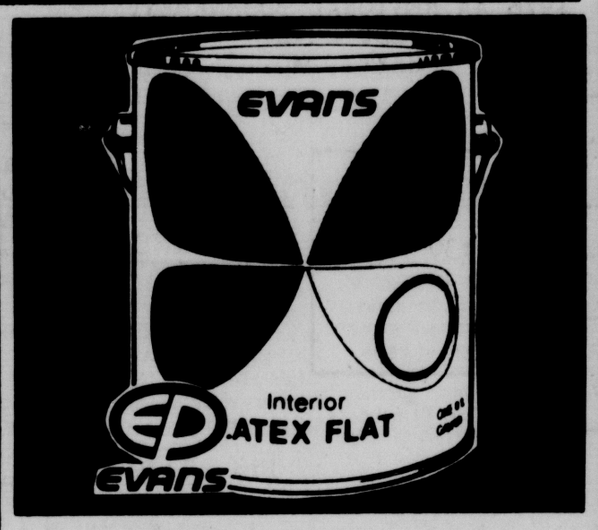

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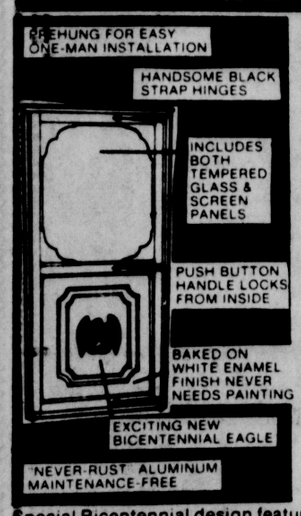

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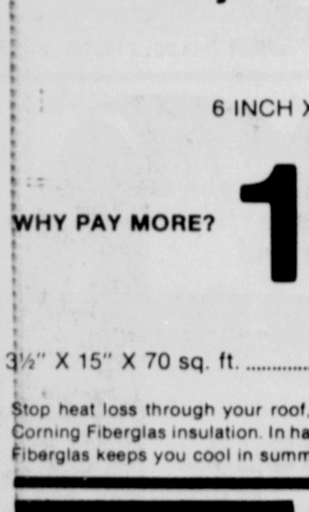

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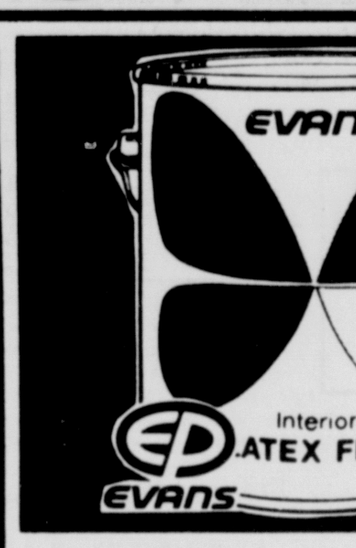

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The assembly line

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American Issues Forum II

The changing face of labor

By Robert L. Heilbroner

For many people, work is a common shaping experience—the curse, the salvation, more rarely the joy, of everyday life. Certainly work has shaped American lives and thoughts, often more deeply than we are aware. "Mann ist was er isst" (Man is what he eats), said the German philosopher Feuerbach. But man is also what he does; and in the changing experience of doing, Americans have profoundly altered the nature of their existences.

One of the main attractions of America, to the first colonists, was a chance to work: one historian has quoted a Marblehead fisherman as saying, "Our ancestors came here not for religion. Their main end was to catch fish." They came also to ply a dozen trades whose names today sound quaint: wheelrights and smiths, coopers and joiners, drayers and saddlers. But mainly our ancestors came to work the soil. Even by 1815 only ten percent of the people in the Northeast lived or worked in "urban" areas of 2500 population or more, and a much smaller percentage in the South and West.

Thus the experience of work was indissolubly bound up with the rhythms of agriculture—sowing and reaping, busy seasons and slack ones. We look back with nostalgia on this "organic" quality of work, forgetting how bonecrushing were its tasks, how parochial its outlook. Today only one working person in twenty still comes into contact with the soil. What we often fail to recognize is how total was the change in our work experience from its agricultural origins, and how difficult that change was to bring about.

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For when the first amateurish cotton mills were established—forerunners of the industrial America to come—their intrepid entrepreneurs had a hard time procuring a labor force willing to enter the mills. Answering a census query of the Secretary of the Treasury in 1833, one mill owner expressed his fears that "we shall not be able to operate our machinery another year for want of hands." The grim reputation of the mills had preceded their advent, frightening the farmers of New England as much as Thomas Jefferson who saw the "yeoman farmer" as the backbone of democracy. Moreover, unlike England, where sheer economic pressure forced men, women and children into the "dark satanic mills," in the relatively free and expansive United States, no such powerful recruiting agent could be relied upon.

How, then, were the mills staffed? The answer was finally provided by Francis Cabot Lowell, son of a comfortable Boston mercantile family, who recognized that he could not run his power-loom mills without a steady work force. Accordingly, he set out to attract such a force by building dormitories, staffing them with house mistresses of unimpeachable reputation, and then scouring the countryside for young girls who would accept two or three years of mill work in exchange for a kind of finishing school education as well as wages.

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Steeltown was not the "norm" of work experience in the last quarter of the 19th century any more than the Lowell mills had been in the first quarter. But the steel mill symbolized another attribute of work that stamped the American consciousness—the brutality of the work process. Yet, like the Lowell mill, the steel mill was only a milestone. Within a generation it had been replaced by yet another work milieu, the assembly line.

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Actually, the assembly line was operating in Cincinnati slaughterhouses as early as 1850. Rows of men could transform a carcass, traveling before them on an overhead conveyor track, from hog to pork within a matter of minutes. Later Henry Ford simply perfected the idea of moving work along before stationary workers, each of whom performed his specialized task on the work object. The object itself was raised to waist or shoulder height to prevent the time and energy lost in stooping. Each task was studied to see how it could be subdivided and simplified and thereby quickened. Each tributary of subassembly was fed into the main river of production at precisely the right moment.

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We shall have more to say in subsequent articles about the effects of monotonous labor. But a survey of the changing face of labor in America would not be complete without noting the emergence of "white collar work." Today, in the mid 1970s, almost three out of every four working Americans perform some kind of white collar job—selling, clerking, calculating, "pushing papers," teaching, administering.

Many white collar workers, such as punch card operators, are no more than "factory workers" dressed in different garb and working in pleasanter surroundings. Some are highly skilled professionals, some are self-employed, some are harried drudges. Yet all white collar work is divorced from the contact with nature or with raw materials that is the very essence of work on the farm or in the factory. The experience of work has become curiously distanced from the physical objects that still constitute the underpinnings of what we call "wealth."

Thus the experience of work in America has changed, almost out of all recognition. More and more, work has become a kind of shadow process—a web of tasks through which we have to peer to discern the cultivation and extraction and shaping and transportation that still constitute the fundamental processes by which our society nourishes and sustains itself.

All this is part of a division of labor that now extends to every corner of our collective lives. It is part, too, of a technological process in which more and more "services" are inextricably associated with the provision of "goods." As we shall see in future articles, this profound alteration in the character of work has exerted far-reaching effects in our attitudes toward labor and leisure, as well as in the actual tasks that we perform.

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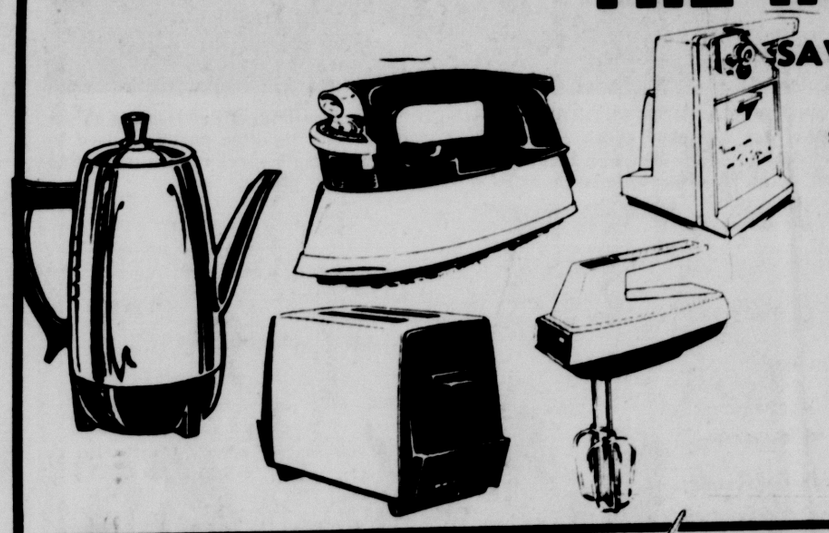

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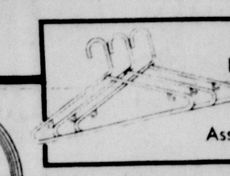

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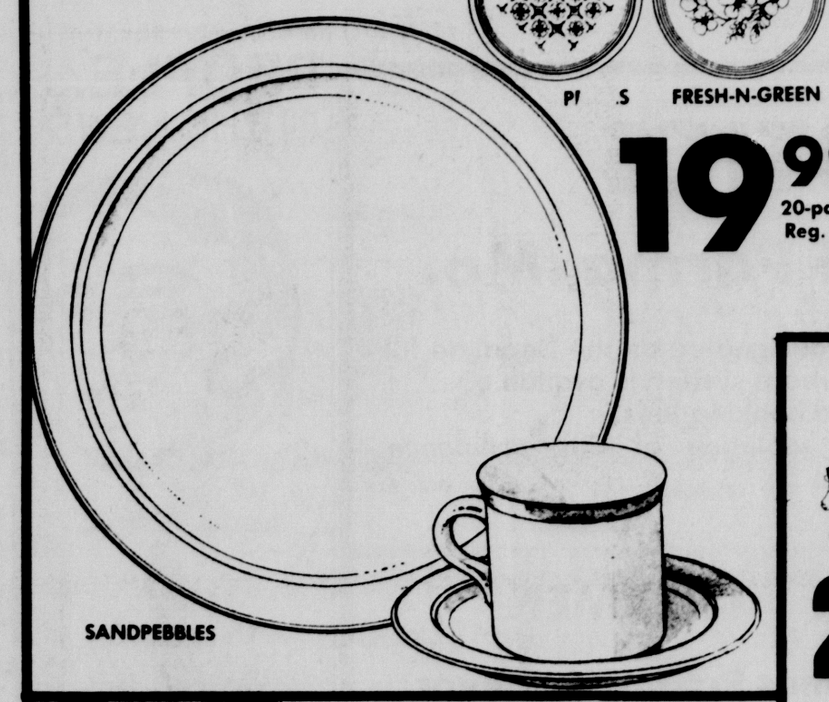

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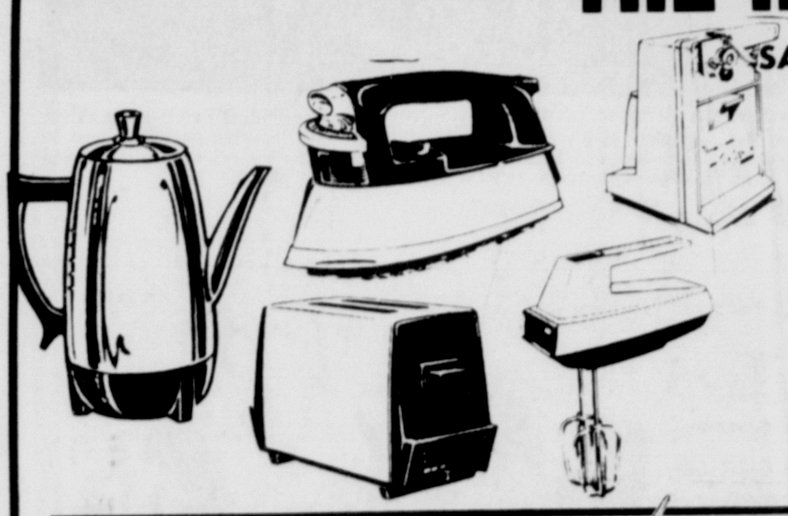

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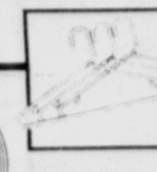

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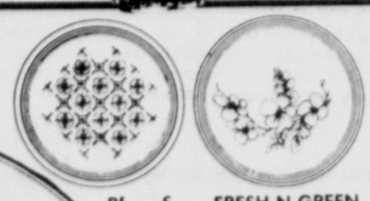

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Governor's Triumphs Pose No Threat

By STAN DECOSTER
New London Day

OLD LYME, Conn. (AP) — In the summer of 1933, Tom Grasso, a strapping 18-year-old lifeguard at Sound View Beach, rushed to assist a girl who had been knocked over by a wave.

The girl was 14-year-old Ella Tambussi, destined to become Grasso's wife nine years later and the governor of Connecticut in 1974.

The 60-year-old Grasso, a retired school teacher and principal, says he was mesmerized from that first meeting.

"I had her spotted the first time I saw her on the beach," he said recently. "I was a pretty good judge of talent, even then."

Since Mrs. Grasso's ascendancy to the governorship Dr. Thomas A. Grasso has been the silent figure in the background, the only governor's husband in the country who didn't pave a political path for his wife.

But his wife's political successes have not crushed the soft-spoken Grasso's male ego. He says he doesn't have an envious bone in his body.

Like his wife, Grasso was a child of Italian immigrants. And sports were important to him and his younger brother, Ernest.

"I was a good athlete," said the 175-pound, 5-foot-8 Grasso. "But Ernie was outstanding. I was a four-letter man in college, but he was an all-state halfback who could do 100 yards in 9.9 seconds.

"Ernie was better than I was, it's as simple as that. I came to understand there was no need to feel badly about anything."

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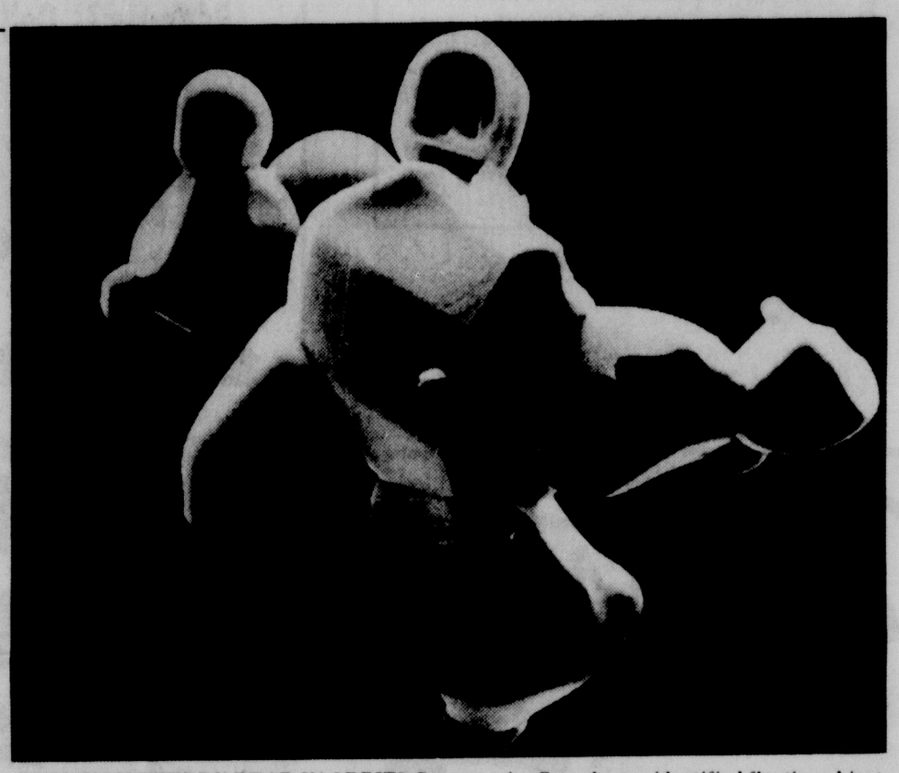

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PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-14tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Garrard turntable. Syncrolab SL-72-B w-walnut base amber dust cover & shure diamond stylus like new, seldom used. Call 471-7626 after 5:00 and on weekends.

Gibson refrigerator Avacado green. Good condition. Call 471-7304.
2-29-76

Heavy 55 gallon laminated paper barrels. With steel bound top and bottom. $1.00 each. Minimum lots of 10. Call 643-2211 Between hours 8-4:30 Monday thru Fri.

Going out of business sale. Complete inventory including entire stock and some antiques. Contact Edgar Yeats Risco, Mo. 314-396-5834.
3-5-76

Retiring
Complete line of new and used merchandise, fixtures, cash register, collectables, etc. Oran Hobby Shop Main St.
2-22-76

1974 Honda CB 450 Low mileage. After 4 p.m. Call 688-2065.
2-25-76

Frigidaire White No frost refrigerator. $100.00 471-8660.
2-22-76

ARMY SURPLUS
835 W. Malone
Combat Boots - Jungle Boots
Fatique Jackets
Field Equipment

14k white gold wedding band with six diamonds. $75.00. 733-4131
2-26-76

Like new camper shell for pickup. 471-0637.
2-26-76

Child's swing set. Slide and misc. articles. 471-0623.
2-26-76

Pool Tables
Commercial regulation 1" slate. 1100 lbs. approx. weight. $499.00 Jointed cue with purchase. Brown Billiard Co. Highway 67 West Corning, Ark. 9-5. 501-857-3467. After 5 501-857-6229.

20 ft. Pontoon boat 35 h.p. Evinrude motor and lots of extras Call 471-1262 day 471-3085 night.
TF

3.50:1 ring and pinion for Ford, Torino, and Mustang 471-6892 after 6:00 p.m. $40.00
3-6-76

65,000 BTU Warm Morning gas heater, 2 years old. Call 262-3257.

National Whirlpool bath unit. New, never been used. Only $175.00. Phone 471-6725.
1-7-76

1971 Kawasaki MT 1-75. Excellent condition. Call 688-2728.
1-6-76

For Sale: Automatic Whirlpool washer. $75. or trade for good gun. See at 219 Frisco
12-23-75

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

BUILDINGS
For the strongest, most economical Pole Building, call Sturdi-Built Evenings Phone Ron Woodruff 314-335-5071.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

RAILROAD POCKET WATCH
21-23 JEWELL
GOLD CASE
HAMILTON (992/992B)
ELGIN (B.W. RAYMOND)
WALTHAM (VANGUARD)
BEL (BUNN SPECIAL)
471-8891

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
REPAIR SERVICE ALL MAKES
NOWLE
SEWING MACHINE CO.
431 W. MALONE
SIKESTON, 471-4218

REFRIGERATORS
GIBSON (Copper) $199
FRIGIDAIRE (White) $189
INTERNATIONAL (White) $79
HOTPOINT (White) $49
FREEZER
WIZARD (White) $189
DISHWASHER
SEARS PORTABLE $95
DOMESTIC FEFRIGERATION REPAIRS
CARL'S DISCOUNT CENTER
112 E. Center St. Sikeston

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any ssch preference, limitation, or discriminationtion."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Grocery and Liquor Store. Large volume Good location. Call 748-2060.
2-27-76

20 acres on Blodgett Rd. $27,500. 471-1396.

5.9 acres 4 miles south of Miner. For $8,500.00 471-3440.

Old Fashion type Ice Cream Parlor with lunchenette. Seating capacity 36. Also with 5 room apartment. Located in Moberly, Mo. Good location. Priced to sell. For more information William Dowlin Moberly, Mo. 816-291-3615.
2 bedroom home in Oran. Kitchen and bath newly redecorated. With utility room and garage. On 1½ lots. 262-3038.
2-15-76

Drive-In Package Liquor and Grocery Store. Located on Highway 84 in Hayti 84 in Hayti, Mo. 359-0900 8:30-10:00
2-15-76

HOMES FOR SALE
Two 3 bedroom homes with carport, East Prairie area. Priced to sell for cash or on terms. Financing available to eligible families without regard to race, color, creed, age, sex or national origin. Sale price and other information may be obtained by contacting FmHA Office, 106 E. Center St., Sikeston, Mo. Telephone 471-1014.

3 bedroom brick house central heat and air. 2 full baths. Kitchen has new built-ins. Full finished basement. 471-7228, 471-9148.
TF

BUILD YOUR HOME, RAISE CATTLE, ROW CROP AND HUNT on this good 144 acre Hill farm 33 miles from Sikeston, about mile Castor River frontage. 60 Acres Bottom land in permanent pasture and crop land, balance in timer, hasn't been cut for 25 years. New barn, deep well. Only $55,000. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162 days or 471-9295 Nights.

3 bedroom ranch in Sikeston, 335-7201 in Cape See by appointment.
TF

FOR LEASE:
Beautiful furnished home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room, central heat and air. Call 471-5636 or 471-3020.

BY OWNER
Appointment only.
1600 E. Kathleen 1300 sq ft.
3 bedroom brick home.
Carport, storage, inside and out. Central air and heat.
Carpet. 471-2987.

3 bedroom brick, Modern kitchen, nice cabinets, Eating area, large living room, Home fully carpeted, Central heat with window air, Large lot, Chain link fence, 12 x 20 foot workshop, Carport with 8x12 ft storage, Patio, Loan can be assumed at 7%
Price $23,500.
Paul Jobe Realtor 471-8175 or 471-2724

Want a place on Lake Wappapello
We have 20 new homes completely furnished with 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Will rent or sell. Priced from $8,500.00 total price.
We also have 3 acre lots with all utilities available. Located on Latonka Girl Scout Rd. 2 miles north of Dam on D highway.
Contact:
Clay Downing
Lake Forest Acres
Lake Wappapello
785-8764

14. Situations Wanted

Will stay with elderly people. Call 334-6933.
2-28-76

Will do typing in my home. 333-2662. Caruthersville
2-25-76

15. Wanted To Rent

Pasture for small pony in or around Oran, Call 262-3726.
2-22-76

16. Wanted To Buy

A late model A.C. no till corn planter either 4 row or 6 row on 30" rows. Call 618-687-1645 between 6 and 9 p.m.

Used aquarium 20 gal. or larger. Need pump, filter, light, hood, and stand. 471-1988 or 471-5013.
TF

18. Help Wanted

Needed: 20 to 30 people to work full or part time. Need to be between the ages of 16 and 35. Paid weekly. No investment needed. Interviews at TravelLodge. Feb. 25. Between 2 and 7 p.m.
2-25-76

Waitresses apply in person. El Capri Restaurant. Between 2 and 4 p.m. No phone calls please.
2-22-76

ACCOUNTANT PLANT
SEMO manufacturing plant seeks degree supervisor with 3 to 5 year experience for inventory cost and budget control. Send resume and salary history to Daily Standard, PO Box JP 100 Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Kodak DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
EVEREADY
GE
POLAROID
HOLSON ALBUMS

Qualified individual Male or Female needed to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations. "NO SELLING OR SOLICITING REQUIRED." Make this your year for independence. $4995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12 month repurchase agreement. 1-800-848-1288
CALL Mr. Martin (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1970
or Collect A614-228-1751
Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. E.S.T.
Or Write Firestone Photo Co., Firestone Building—Since 1946
162 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

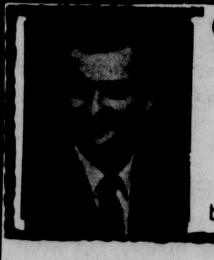
NOTICE
Citizens of Parma, Mo.
March 15, 1976 has been designated as the Deadline for hooking to sewer system where system is available.
Check with City for reduced hooking fees.
Failure to comply is in violation of City ordinance, punishable by $100 fines.
BOARD OF ALDERMEN
City of Parma, James Robinson, Mayor

PEOPLE... IN THE NEWS

EDMUND BROWN JR.

Try the rest then call the best.
POLYNESIAN POOLS
217 S. MAIN
471-7263 471-7472 472-0883

FOR SALE
120 Acres, Alfers Chatman Farm, south of Illmo.
Contact Thomas L. Arnold,
P.O. Box 106, Benton, Mo.
545-3522



Real Estate

by Bob Nowell
REALTOR

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS. . . NOW!

In matters of finance, timing is extremely important. When it comes to making a good real estate investment, if there was ever a good time to buy - that time is NOW!

From all indication nationwide, the real estate market has bottomed and is expected to climb upward from here. The mortgage market has turned around and adequate funds are now available. Although mortgage interest rates have become more favorable they are not expected to drop below the current levels, rather, they are expected to continue easing upward. The supply of good housing will diminish in the next 12 months as housing starts are at a low ebb and demand will outrace current supply. When this happens, prices always rise. Economists agree that the cost of renting will surge upward over the next three years.

Real estate has always been a sound investment and the best hedge against inflation. Its value historically increases faster than the cost of living. With all these factors falling into place, if there was ever a good time to buy real estate - that time is NOW!

We take trades, always have. Call us today we will be happy to serve you. Twenty years experience in the house business. Bob Nowell Real Estate and Construction, 471-2774, 471-4459.

Governor's Triumphs Pose No Threat

By STAN DECOSTER
New London Day

OLD LYME, Conn. (AP) — In the summer of 1933, Tom Grasso, a strapping 18-year-old lifeguard at Sound View Beach, rushed to assist a girl who had been knocked over by a wave.

The girl was 14-year-old Ella Tambussi, destined to become Grasso's wife nine years later and the governor of Connecticut in 1974.

The 60-year-old Grasso, a retired school teacher and principal, says he was mesmerized from that first meeting.

"I had her spotted the first time I saw her on the beach," he said recently. "I was a pretty good judge of talent, even then."

Since Mrs. Grasso's ascendancy to the governorship Dr. Thomas A. Grasso has been the silent figure in the background, the only governor's husband in the country who didn't pave a political path for his wife.

But his wife's political successes have not crushed the soft-spoken Grasso's male ego. He says he doesn't have an envious bone in his body.

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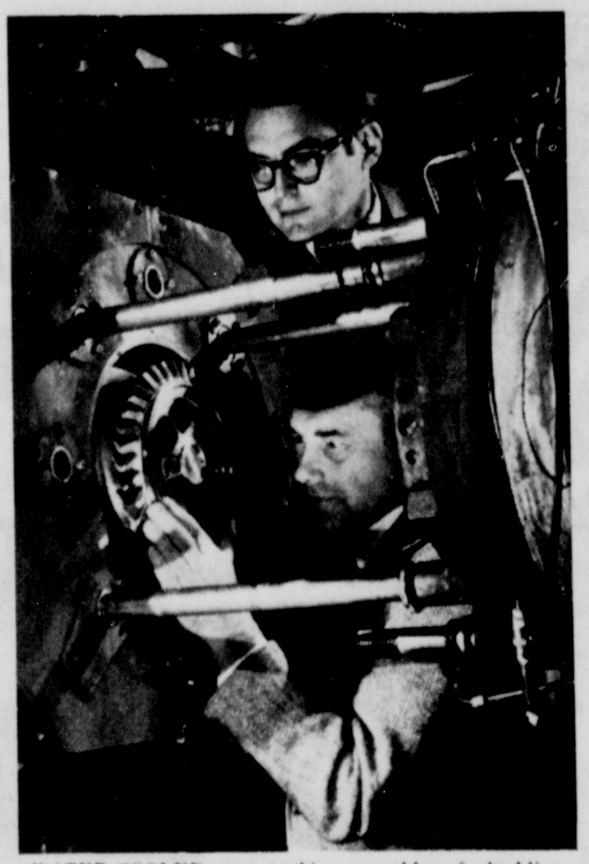

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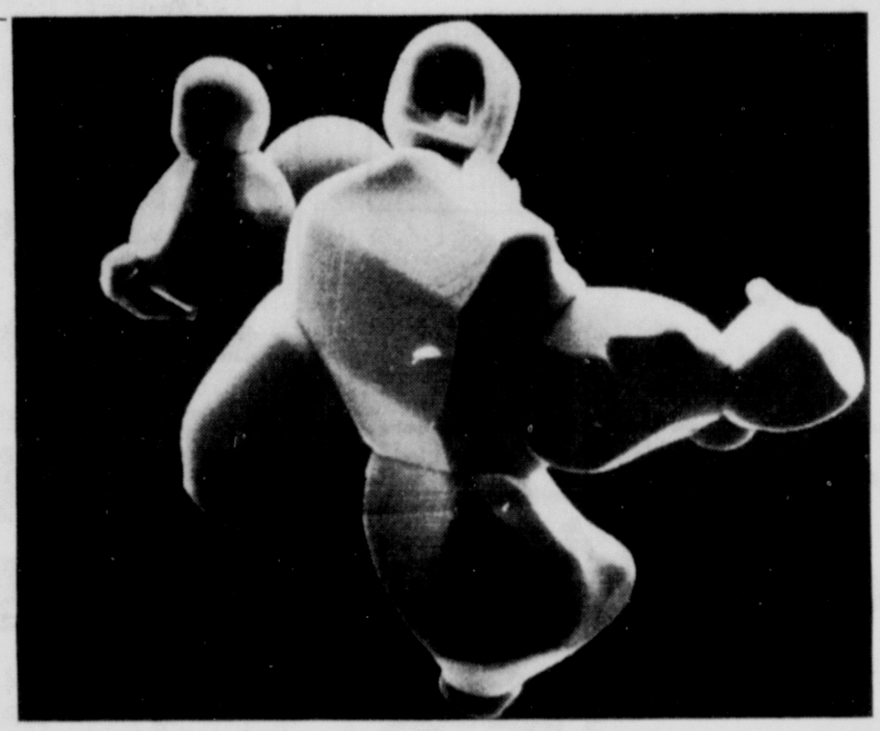

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12a-9-14 tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Garrard turntable. Syncrolab SL-72-B w walnut base amber dust cover & shure diamond stylus like new, seldom used. Call 471-7626 after 5:00 and on weekends.

Gibson refrigerator Avacado green. Good condition. Call 471-7304.
2-29-76

Heavy 55 gallon laminated paper barrels. With steel bound top and bottom. $1.00 each. Minimum lots of 10. Call 643-2211 Between hours 8-4:30 Monday thru Fri.

Going out of business sale. Complete inventory including entire stock and some antiques. Contact Edgar Yeats Risco, Mo. 314-396-5834.
3-5-76

Retiring
Complete line of new and used merchandise, fixtures, cash register, collectables, etc. Oran Hobby Shop Main St.
2-22-76

1974 Honda CB 450 Low mileage. After 4 p.m. Call 688-2065.
2-25-76

Frigidaire White No frost refrigerator. $100.00 471-8660.
2-22-76

ARMY SURPLUS
835 W. Malone
Combat Boots - Jungle Boots
Fatique Jackets
Field Equipment

14k white gold wedding band with six diamonds. $75.00. 733-4131
2-26-76

Like new camper shell for pickup. 471-0637.
2-26-76

Child's swing set. Slide and misc. articles. 471-0623.
2-26-76

Pool Tables
Commercial regulation 1" slate. 1100 lbs. approx. weight. $499.00 Jointed cue with purchase. Brown Billiard Co. Highway 67 West Corning, Ark. 9-5. 501-857-3467. After 5 501-857-6229.

20 ft. Pontoon boat 35 h.p. Evinrude motor and lots of extras Call 471-1262 day 471-3085 night.
TF

3.50:1 ring and pinion for Ford, Torino, and Mustang 471-6892 after 6:00 p.m. $40.00
3-6-76

65,000 BTU Warm Morning gas heater, 2 years old. Call 262-3257.

National Whirlpool bath unit. New, never been used. Only $175.00. Phone 471-6725.
1-7-76

1971 Kawasaki MT 1-75. Excellent condition. Call 688-2728.
1-6-76

For Sale: Automatic Whirlpool washer. $75. or trade for good gun. See at 219 Frisco
12-23-75

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

BUILDINGS
For the strongest, most economical Pole Building, call Sturdi-Built Evenings Phone Ron Woodruff 314-335-5071.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

RAILROAD POCKET WATCH
21-23 JEWELL
GOLD CASE
HAMILTON (992/992B)
ELGIN (B.W. RAYMOND)
WALTHAM (VANGUARD)
DEL (BURN SPECIAL)
471-5591

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
REPAIR SERVICE ALL MAKES
HOWLE
SEWING MACHINE CO.
431 W. MALONE
SIKESTON, 471-4218

REFRIGERATORS
GIBSON (Copper) $150
FRIGIDAIRE (White) $100
INTERNATIONAL (White) $75
HOTPOINT (White) $40
FREEZER
WIZARD (White) $100
DISHWASHER
SEARS PORTABLE $85
DOMESTIC FEFRIGERATION REPAIRS
CARL'S DISCOUNT CENTER
112 E. Center St. Sikeston

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any ssch preference, limitation, or discriminationtion."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Grocery and Liquor Store. Large volume Good location. Call 748-2060.
2-27-76

20 acres on Blodgett Rd. $27,500. 471-1396.

5.9 acres 4 miles south of Miner. For $8,500.00 471-3440.

Old Fashion type Ice Cream Parlor with funchenette. Seating capacity 36. Also with 5 room apartment. Located in Moberly, Mo. Good location. Priced to sell. For more information William Dowlin Moberly, Mo. 816-291-3615.
2 bedroom home in Oran. Kitchen and bath newly redecorated. With utility room and garage. On 1½ lots. 262-3038.
2-15-76

Drive-In Package Liquor and Grocery Store. Located on Highway 84 in Hayti 84 in Hayti, Mo. 359-0900 8:30-10:00
2-15-76

HOMES FOR SALE
Two 3 bedroom homes with carport, East Prairie area. Priced to sell for cash or on terms. Financing available to eligible families without regard to race, color, creed, age, sex or national origin. Sale price and other information may be obtained by contacting FmHA Office, 106 E. Center St., Sikeston, Mo. Telephone 471-1014.

3 bedroom brick house central heat and air. 2 full baths. Kitchen has new built-ins. Full finished basement. 471-7228, 471-9148.
TF

BUILD YOUR HOME, RAISE CATTLE, ROW CROP AND HUNT on this good 144 acre Hill farm 33 miles from Sikeston, about mile Castor River frontage. 60 Acres Bottom land in permanent pasture and crop land, balance in timer, hasn't been cut for 25 years. New barn, deep well. Only $55,000. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162 days or 471-9295 Nights.

3 bedroom ranch in Sikeston, 335-7201 in Cape See by appointment.
TF

FOR LEASE:
Beautiful furnished home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room, central heat and air. Call 471-5636 or 471-3929.

BY OWNER
Appointment only.
1609 E. Kathleen 1300 sq ft.
3 bedroom brick home.
Carport, storage, inside and out. Central air and heat.
Carpet. 471-2997.

3 bedroom brick. Modern kitchen, nice cabinets. Eating area, large living room. Home fully carpeted. Central heat with window air. Large lot. Chain link fence. 12 x 20 foot workshop. Carport with 8x12 ft storage. Patio. Loan can be assumed at 7%
Price $23,500.
Paul Jobe Realtor 471-8175 or 471-2724

Want a place on Lake Wappapello
We have 20 new homes completely furnished with 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Will rent or sell. Priced from $8,500.00 total price.
We also have 3 acre lots with all utilities available. Located on Latonka Girl Scout Rd. 2 miles north of Dam on B highway.
Contact:
Clay Downing
Lake Forest Acres
Lake Wappapello
755-8764

14. Situations Wanted

Will stay with elderly people. Call 334-6933.
2-28-76

Will do typing in my home. 333-2662. Caruthersville
2-25-76

15. Wanted To Rent

Pasture for small pony in or around Oran, Call 262-3726.
2-22-76

16. Wanted To Buy

A late model A.C. no till corn planter either 4 row or 6 row on 30" rows. Call 618-687-1645 between 6 and 9 p.m.

Used aquarium 20 gal. or larger. Need pump, filter, light, hood, and stand. 471-1988 or 471-5013.
TF

18. Help Wanted

Needed: 20 to 30 people to work full or part time. Need to be between the ages of 16 and 35. Paid weekly. No investment needed. Interviews at TravelLodge. Feb. 25. Between 2 and 7 p.m.
2-25-76

Waitresses apply in person. El Capri Restaurant. Between 2 and 4 p.m. No phone calls please.
2-22-76

ACCOUNTANT PLANT
SEMO manufacturing plant seeks degree supervisor with 3 to 5 year experience for inventory cost and budget control. Send resume and salary history to Daily Standard, PO Box JP 100 Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

WE SELL Kodak PRODUCTS

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

EVEREADY
GE
POLAROID
HOLSON ALBUMS

Qualified individual Male or Female needed to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations. "NO SELLING OR SOLICITING REQUIRED." Make this your year for independence. $4995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12 month repurchase agreement. **1-800-848-1200**
CALL Mr. Martin (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1970
or Collect A614-228-1751
Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. E.S.T.
Or Write Firestone Photo Co., Firestone Building—Since 1946
162 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

NOTICE

Citizens of Parma, Mo.

March 15, 1976 has been designated as the Deadline for hooking to sewer system where system is available.
Check with City for reduced hooking fees.
Failure to comply is in violation of City ordinance, punishable by $100 fines.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

City of Parma , James Robinson, Mayor

PEOPLE... IN THE NEWS

EDMUND BROWN JR.

Try the rest then call the best.
POLYNESIAN POOLS
471-7253 217 S. MAIN 471-7472 472-0693

FOR SALE
120 Acres, Alfers Chatman Farm, south of Illmo.
Contact Thomas L. Arnold, P.O. Box 106, Benton, Mo.
545-3522

Real Estate

by Bob Nowell
REALTOR

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS. . . NOW!

In matters of finance, timing is extremely important. When it comes to making a good real estate investment, if there was ever a good time to buy - that time is NOW!

From all indication nationwide, the real estate market has bottomed and is expected to climb upward from here. The mortgage market has turned around and adequate funds are now available. Although mortgage interest rates have become more favorable they are not expected to drop below the current levels, rather, they are expected to continue easing upward. The supply of good housing will diminish in the next 12 months as housing starts are at a low ebb and demand will outrace current supply. When this happens, prices always rise. Economists agree that the cost of renting will surge upward over the next three years.

Real estate has always been a sound investment and the best hedge against inflation. Its value historically increases faster than the cost of living. With all these factors falling into place, if there was ever a good time to buy real estate - that time is NOW!

We take trades, always have. Call us today we will be happy to serve you. Twenty years experience in the house business. Bob Nowell Real Estate and Construction, 471-2774, 471-4459.

Expeienced Indusrial sewing machine repairman Good pay to right person. Call 276-2207 for appointment or apply in person 8-3:30 H. S. Gossard Downtown Plant, Malden, Mo.
2-22-76

EXPERIENCED
H. and A. Salesman $20,000 per year. Plus First year commissions. Leads furnished. Call 471-9392 after 6 p.m. for appointment.
w-b

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

CAREER SALE OPPORTUNITY

Outstanding opportunities with well established Agricultural and commercial buildings Co.
Complete training, program, company car, hospitalization, all leads furnished and unlimited income opportunities resulting from. 1-high sale. and lucrative commission structure.
If you are interested in a future with a growing company that cares call or write Richland Building Systems, Inc. Highway 14 S.E. Richland Center Wisconsin. 53581. Phone 608-647-2194.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED ONLY. TOOL & DIE MAKERS AND MACHINESTS. APPLY P.O. BOX T.D. 100 DAILY STANDARD

EXPERIENCED

H. and A. Salesman $20,000 per year Plus first year commissions. Leads furnished. Call 471-9392 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

CAN YOU WORK ONE (1) WEEK-END A MONTH FOR $45 TO $75? ARE YOU BETWEEN 18 AND 40 YEARS OF AGE. IF INTERESTED CALL YOUR NATIONAL GUARD UNIT AT 471-1558 BETWEEN 8:00 AM AND 10:00 PM FOR MORE INFORMATION.

SUBCONTRACTORS WANTED

PAINTERS, CARPENTERS, DRY WALL, ELECTRICIANS, CEMENT,ETC. ALL TRADES--MUST BE FINANCIALLY STABLE WITH GOOD CREDIT AND WILLING TO START AT ONCE· WE HAVE A NEW BUILDING PRODUCT THAT CAN EARN YOU AS MUCH AS YOU WANT NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY COMPANY WILL TRAIN—IMMEDIATE INCOME. INVESTMENT OF $7,500 SECURED BY INVENTORY-COMPANY FINANCING AVAILABLE
WRITE OR CALL TODAY
PHONE (713)461-8563
SHAMROCK INTERNATIONAL
2014 B PECH ROAD
HOUSTON,TEXAS 77055

WANTED

National company seeks local person to manage retail fertilizer operation in the Sikeston area. Prefer person with Ag. degree with fertilizer experience.
But will consider someone with agr. related experience. and a strong desire to succeed.
Excellent salary with incentive bonus.
Contact Jim Bruce. Dyersburg, Tn.
Phone Day 901-285-8451
Night 901-286-4729

AVON
Redecorating? Let Avon earnings pay for it! Make good money selling quality products. No experience necessary. Call today: Ann Brown. 471-0492.

Now Hiring

The Army Schools branch has opening this month for the following jobs:
Automotive parts specialist
Clerical positions
Cook
Medical specialist
Mechanics
Truck-drivers
(Also other positions paying up to $2500bonus.)
No experience necessary
Will train those who qualify
Age limit17-34
Must be willing to relocate. Limited openings for non-high school graduates. Now scheduling interviews
Call Army Opportunities
471-8870
U.S.A. DRC
12th and SpruceSt.
St. Louis,Mo. 63102
Attn. Ernest Tucker

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. Weekdays. 471-0584.
2-19-76

Christian lady wanting to daytime babysitting. 471-8692.

21. Business Opportun.

ONE CALL CLOSER
EXPERIENCED ONLY
MINIMUM GUARANTEED WEEKLY DRAW AGAINST COMMISSIONS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED COMPANY LOOKING FOR SPECIALTY SALESMAN SUCH AS HOME IMPROVEMENTS, MUTUAL FUNDS, LAND FRANCHISES VENDING FREEZER PLAN EDUCATION, PAINT FRANCHISES,ETC. OURTOP PRODUCERS EARN $25,000 TO $50,000 COMMISSIONS PER YEAR. MUST BE ABLE TO TRAVEL EXTENSIVELY AND HAVE A GOOD CAR MUST DRIVE TO CHICAGE FOR ONE WEEK SEMINAR IN HOME OFFICE AND ONEWEEK IN THE FIELD TRAINING CALL MR. WILSON, TOLL FREE FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND PERSONAL INTERVIEW AT (800)621-1016, ON MONDAY THRU FRIDAY BETWEEN 9AM AND 5 PM

Have a highly profitable ladies apparel shop of your own. Featuring name brands, first quality merchandise. $12,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtues and training.Call anytime for Mr. Newman at (501)224-3040.

Distributorships are now available for Shaklee Products. Unbelievable opportunity for men, women or couples. For interview call 471-2027.
2-25-76

24. Special Services

Quality painting and drywall. Spraying specialist. Reasonable prices. Call 471-8092 after 5 p.m.

Fast Economical
Plumbing Installation
Repairs Remodeling
Taylor's 24 Hours Service
471-7155

TOWN AND COUNTRY DELIVERY SERVICE. 471-3418 or 471-4674.
3-20-76

Roofing, remodeling, home improvement. 472-0136. Free estimates. TF

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. Fred Story. 471-9430.
3-9-76

Will keep elderly people in my home. Experienced care. 471-1672.
1-31-76

Garden plowing general tractor work. Bushhogging dirt work. 471-1888. 471-4990

Personal income taxes prepared. 1040A form $5.00. 1040 Form $10.00. 472-0017

Pregnant and distressed. Brithright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
812 S. Main St.
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for
VON DER AHE Lines

Jack's Appliance Service
Jack Sumerlott, Owner
471-1875
Washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, and air conditioners.

AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30-5:30

Coffey's Appliance
HOME APPLIANCE CENTER
PHONE 471-2336
106 E. FRONT ST. SIKESTON, MO.

BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
471-8197

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. HIRSCH & CO

25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale 16 White faced cows with calves by side. 471-2388.
2-25-76

26. Pets

FOR SALE:
Cock-a-poo puppies - 8 wks. old Call 471-4864 after 5:00 P.M.

AKC Great Dane 8 weeks. Liver and white. 471-1262 day, 471-3085 night.
TF

Darling puppies. $2.00 471-9069.
2-22-76

AKC Doberman Pinscher 7 months old. Female 442-6710. Paducah, Ky.

Old English Sheep Dog puppies. Female AKC Champion bloodlines. $125.00 Call Coulterville, Ill. 618-758-2468.
2-22-76

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

AKC white German Shepherd puppies. 8 weeks old. Located at S.M. Campbell Dorena, Mo. 649-5070.
1-27-76

27. Feed & Seed

Fescue and Orchard grass hay. $1.00 per bale. 1,000 bales. 568-2323

Forrest Soy Beans. 1 year from certified 357-4531.
2-26-76

For Sale Good Fescue hay. $1.25 per bale. 471-3169
1-14-76

28. New & Used Cars

For Sale 1973 VW Super Beetle Yellow w-black interior Low mileage, very clean with '37 Ford front hood. 471-7626 after 5:00 and on weekends.

1951 Chevy pickup. Ain't no clunker. $250.00 Call 649-2072 after 5:30 p.m.
2-3-76

1974 7700 John Deere combine. 22' header Heiniker cutter bar. M & W Robot 545-3865. after 7 p.m.
1-21-76

1972 Rally Nova 350 standard transmission. Newly painted. 471-6179 after 5:30 p.m.
2-28-76

1966 Chevy pickup with topper. Automatic Call after 6 262-3078.
2-24-76

1973 Chevrolet ¾ van. 350 engine. Automatic transmission 4 barrel carbarator Low mileage. Good condition. Call 649-2072 after 5:30 p.m.
2-19-76

1973 Chevrolet Van. 6 cylinder. Automatic 471-6194 or 471-2908.
2-28-76

1967 Mercedes- Benz diesel. 25 miles per gallon 262-3279.
2-28-76

1971 Plymouth Sport Fury. P.S., P.B., A.C., $1400.00 Call 471-0834 after 5:30.
2-19-76

For Sale or Trade: 1971 Mustange 64,000 miles. Perfect car. 1968 GMC Windowless van. 6 cylinder stick. Needs paint job. 262-3726.
2-22-76

1967 Caprice Station wagon. Full power AM-FM radio and 8 track tape. Call 471-1878 or 471-9446 after 5 p.m.

1969 Ford Ranger Loaded power steering, power brakes, and air. Call 471-0125.

1973 Buick Limited. All power, air conditioned. 4 door, light yellow with buck skin vinyl top. 471-9995. Ask for Mel.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

30 Farm Supplies

1967 95B J.D. Combine. 688-2259.
3-5-76

½ dragline for sale or hire. 545-3460.
2-24-76

34. Mobile Homes

14x70 Melody Mobile home. Unfurnished. Take over payments. Call 471-8498.
TF

Ideal for lake property. 2 bedroom mobile home. Fully furnished with air. $3500.00 471-1236 after 5 p.m.

11x44 mobile home for sale. 688-5001.
2-25-76

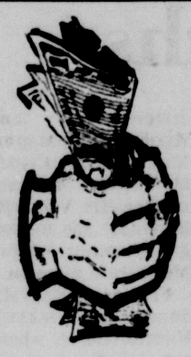
1973 Coventry mobile home. 12x60. Phone 471-4356.
2-24-76

We are equipped to dig cesspools, and drainage ditches, haul gravel and do custom grading.
Call 748-5757
Dilmos Young
New Madrid

OPPORTUNITY

Looking for a fine individaul, who will take an interest in my business, call on established clientele in Southeast Missouri, and willing to follow directions.
Must be neat in appearance, willing to work, and own car.
High earnings of $500.00 and up can be yours, plus many fringe benefits, if you qualify.

For appointment call 314-471-3930 9-4:30 p.m. Bob Moore, Fri.--thru Mon.



GARY'S METALS

SQUEEZES

Maximum cash for your scrap. We are paying the highest market prices this side of St. Louis for all non-ferrous scrap.

COPPER	LEAD	INSULATED WIRE
BRASS	STARTERS	ALUMINUM SIDING
ALUMINUM	BATTERIES	TRANSFORMERS
RADIATORS	GENERATORS	AIR CONDITIONERS
STAINLESS STEEL	IRONY ALUMINUM	STEEL PUNCHINGS
DIE CAST	ELECTRIC MOTORS	CAST IRON

WE CATER TO INDUSTRIES
Call 618-985-6931 for prices and pickup arrangements. We're located in Carterville, Illinois.
OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

HELP WANTED FOR K'S MASSAGE

223 Trotter Sikeston
Apply now for your free $25.00 bonus.
Call 335-1106 or 335-1630 between 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Space 125 — 1750 square feet. Ideal for office or retail. Drive-up window on west side.

Space 129 — 1188 square feet. Carpeted and has restroom. Ideal for office use.

Space 139 — 1050 square feet. New space, never occupied. Can be divided to suit. Reasonable rental.

Space 272 — 5000 square feet. Choice Mall location. 40 x 125 feet. Best retail location in Sikeston.

Space 945 — 3110 square feet. Excellent visibility, facing front of Center. Access from Mall if desired. Ideal for retail or office.

For Additional Information Call or write Mel Long

Nooney Company
7701 Forsyth Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. 63105
314/863-7700

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We are equipped to dig Cesspools, and Drainage Ditches, Haul Gravel and Do Custom Grading.
Call 748-5757
Dilmos Young
New Madrid

GRAND OPENING

CERTIFIED TAX SERVICE INC.

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

NOW THAT WE HAVE OUR OWN IN HOUSE COMPLUTER TO GIVE YOU FASTER SERVICE AND A CORRECT PROFESSIONAL JOB.

OUR PEOPLE CAN SPEND MORE TIME WITH YOU BY GIVING YOU A COMPLETE INTERVIEW ASKING YOU ABOUT DEDUCTIONS YOU NEVER HEARD OF. THIS TAKES LESS THAN 30 MINS AND YOU NEVER HAVE TO WAIT AS WE HAVE PLENTY OF INTERVIEWERS.
WE WILL REVIEW FREE OF CHARGE YOUR PAST 7 YEARS TAX RETURNS, IF YOU DON'T HAVE THEM WE CAN GET COPIES FOR YOU.
WE WILL POINT OUT ANY ERRORS IF THE AMOUNTS ARE WORTH RECOVERING· WE WILL CHARGE OUR VERY REASONABLE CHARGE TO RECOVER FOR YOU. WE WILL WAIT UNTIL YOU GET THE CHECK IF YOU WILL PAY US THE INTEREST IN ADDITION TO OUR CASH CHARGE· LARGE OR SMALL WE HANDLE ALL TYPES.

INCOME TAX

PLUS ALL OTHER TAX SERVICES

BY THE PROFESSIONALS OF
CERTIFIED TAX SERVICE, INC.
COMPUTERIZED TAX & BOOKKEEPING

1625 INDEPENDENCE (DRIVE-IN WINDOW)
HOME OFFICE
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI
PHONES 335-3460— 335-6887

ALSO AT

YEAR-ROUND OFFICES
CTS, INC.
JCT. HIGHWAY 51 SO. 146 EAST
ANNA, ILL., PHONE 833-8811

919 PINE, OFFICE B
POPLAR BLUFF,MO.
PHONE 686-3041

KINGSWAY MALL
SIKESTON, MO.
471-5594

EAST OF COURTHOUSE
NEW MADRID, MO.

45 SO. SPANISH
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
PHONE 334-8610

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DEXTER, MO.
JACKSON, MO.
MOHR VALUE STORE
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
MARION, ILL.
QUICK CHEK
EAST PRAIRIE, MO.
MAGIC MART
MALDEN,MO.
JAMES INS. AGENCY
LUTESVILLE, MO.

Our computer will do amended returns all year. If you have made a mistake, et us amend it for you. You have 3 years to claim any refunds. We have complete tax library for anything unusual.

CERTIFIED TAX SERVICE, INC.

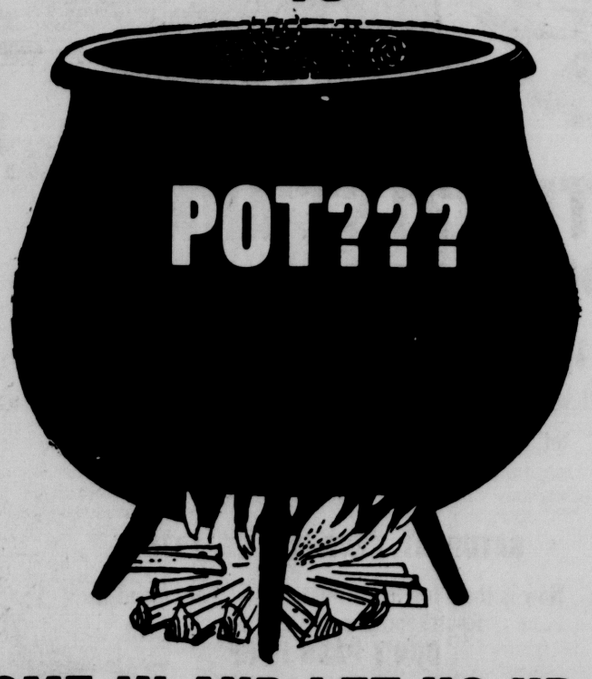
COMPUTERIZED TAX & BOOKKEEPING

1625 INDEPENDENCE (DRIVE-IN WINDOW)
HOME OFFICE
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO..
PHONES 335-3460— 335-6887

EUDY-STEPHENS AGENCY
471-3925 Office 539 Greer
REALTOR

STAN EUDY **HERB STEPHENS**
MARILY HUFFSTUTLER

HAS YOUR PROTECTION GONE TO POT???



COME IN AND LET US UP-DATE YOUR INSURANCE PROGRAM.

Expeienced Indusrial sewing machine repairman Good pay to right person. Call 276-2207 for appointment or apply in person 8-3:30 H. S. Gossard Downtown Plant, Malden, Mo.
2-22-76

EXPERIENCED
H. and A. Salesman $20,000 per year. Plus First year commissions. Leads furnished. Call 471-9392 after 6 p.m. for appointment.
w-b

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

CAREER SALE OPPORTUNITY

Outstanding opportunities with well established Agricultural and commercial buildings Co.
Complete training, program, company car, hospitalization, all leads furnished and unlimited income opportunities resulting from. 1-high sale. and lucrative commission structure.
If you are interested in a future with a growing company that cares call or write Richland Building Systems, Inc. Highway 14 S.E. Richland Center Wisconsin. 53581. Phone 608-647-2194.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED ONLY.
TOOL & DIE MAKERS AND MACHINESTS.
APPLY P.O. BOX T.D. 100
DAILY STANDARD

EXPERIENCED

H. and A. Salesman
$20,000 per year Plus first year commissions.
Leads furnished.
Call 471-9392 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

CAN YOU WORK ONE (1) WEEK-END A MONTH FOR $45 TO $75? ARE YOU BETWEEN 18 AND 40 YEARS OF AGE.
IF INTERESTED CALL YOUR NATIONAL GUARD UNIT AT 471-1558 BETWEEN 8:00 AM AND 10:00 PM FOR MORE INFORMATION.

AVON
Redecorating? Let Avon earnings pay for it! Make good money selling quality products. No experience necessary. Call today: Ann Brown. 471-0492.

Now Hiring
The Army Schools branch has opening this month for the following jobs:

Automotive parts specialist
Clerical positions
Cook
Medical specialist
Mechanics
Truck-drivers
(Also other positions paying up to $2500 bonus.)
No experience necessary
Will train those who qualify
Age limit 17-34
Must be willing to relocate. Limited openings for non-high school graduates. Now scheduling interviews
Call Army Opportunities
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12th and SpruceSt.
St. Louis,Mo. 63102
Attn. Ernest Tucker

Will keep elderly people in my home. Experienced care. 471-1672.
1-31-76

Garden plowing general tractor work. Bushhogging dirt work. 471-1888. 471-4990

Personal income taxes prepared. 1040A form $5.00. 1040 Form $10.00. 472-0017

Pregnant and distressed. Brithright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

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Washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, and air conditioners.

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1971 Plymouth Sport Fury. P.S., P.B., A.C., $1400.00 Call 471-0834 after 5:30.
2-19-76

For Sale or Trade: 1971 Mustange 64,000 miles. Perfect car. 1968 GMC Windowless van. 6 cylinder stick. Needs paint job. 262-3726.
2-22-76

1967 Caprice Station wagon. Full power AM-FM radio and 8 track tape. Call 471-1878 or 471-9446 after 5 p.m.

1969 Ford Ranger Loaded power steering, power brakes, and air. Call 471-0125.

1973 Buick Limited. All power, air conditioned. 4 door, light yellow with buck skin vinyl top. 471-9995. Ask for Mel.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

30. Farm Supplies

1967 95B J.D. Combine. 688-2259.
3-5-76

½ dragline for sale or hire. 545-3460.
2-24-76

34. Mobile Homes

14x70 Melody Mobile home. Unfurnished. Take over payments. Call 471-8498.
TF

Ideal for lake property. 2 bedroom mobile home. Fully furnished with air. $3500.00 471-1236 after 5 p.m.

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2-25-76

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High earnings of $500.00 and up can be yours, plus many fringe benefits, if you qualify.

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Space 125 — 1750 square feet. Ideal for office or retail. Drive-up window on west side.

Space 129 — 1188 square feet. Carpeted and has restroom. Ideal for office use.

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WANTED

National company seeks local person to manage retail fertilizer operation in the Sikeston area. Prefer person with Ag. degree with fertilizer experience.
But will consider someone with agr. related experience. and a strong desire to succeed.
Excellent salary with incentive bonus.
Contact Jim Bruce. Dyersburg, Tn.
Phone Day 901-285-8451
Night 901-286-4729

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. Weekdays. 471-0584.
2-19-76

Christian lady wanting to daytime babysitting. 471-8692.

21. Business Opportun.

ONE CALL CLOSER
EXPERIENCED ONLY
MINIMUM GUARANTEED WEEKLY DRAW AGAINST COMMISSIONS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED COMPANY LOOKING FOR SPECIALTY SALESMAN SUCH AS HOME IMPROVEMENTS, MUTUAL FUNDS, LAND FRANCHISES VENDING FREEZER PLAN EDUCATION, PAINT FRANCHISES,ETC. OUR TOP PRODUCERS EARN $25,000 TO $50,000 COMMISSIONS PER YEAR. MUST BE ABLE TO TRAVEL EXTENSIVELY AND HAVE A GOOD CAR MUST DRIVE TO CHICAGO FOR ONE WEEK SEMINAR IN HOME OFFICE AND ONE WEEK IN THE FIELD TRAINING CALL MR. WILSON. TOLL FREE FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND PERSONAL INTERVIEW AT (800)621-1016. ON MONDAY THRU FRIDAY BETWEEN 9AM AND 5 PM

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2-25-76

24. Special Services

Quality painting and drywall. Spraying specialist. Reasonable prices. Call 471-8092 after 5 p.m.

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3-20-76

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TF

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3-9-76

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MARILY HUFFSTUTLER

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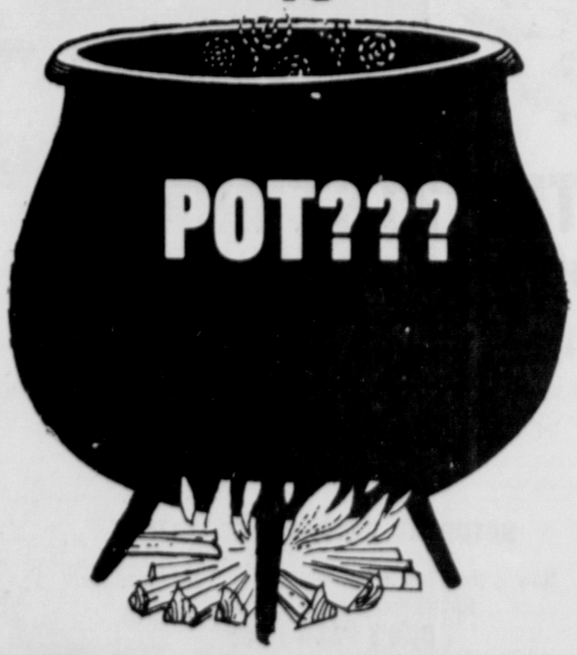

COME IN AND LET US UP-DATE YOUR INSURANCE PROGRAM.

25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale 16 White faced cows with calves by side. 471-2388.
2-25-76

26. Pets

FOR SALE:
Cock-a-poo puppies - 8 wks. old Call 471-4864 after 5:00 P.M.

AKC Great Dane 8 weeks. Liver and white. 471-1262 day, 471-3085 night.
TF

Darling puppies. $2.00 471-9069.
2-22-76

AKC Doberman Pinscher 7 months old. Female 442-6710. Paducah, Ky.

Old English Sheep Dog puppies. Female AKC Champion bloodlines. $125.00 Call Coulterville, Ill. 618-758-2468.
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Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

AKC white German Shepherd puppies. 8 weeks old. Located at S.M. Campbell Dorena, Mo. 649-5070.
1-27-76

27. Feed & Seed

Fescue and Orchard grass hay. $1.00 per bale. 1,000 bales. 568-2323

Forrest Soy Beans. 1 year from certified 357-4531.
2-26-76

For Sale Good Fescue hay. $1.25 per bale. 471-3169
1-14-76

28. New & Used Cars

For Sale 1973 VW Super Beetle Yellow w-black interior Low mileage, very clean with '37 Ford front hood. 471-7626 after 5:00 and on weekends.

1951 Chevy pickup. Ain't no clunker. $250.00 Call 649-2072 after 5:30 p.m.
2-3-76

1974 7700 John Deere combine. 22' header Heiniker cutter bar. M & W Robot 545-3865. after 7 p.m.
1-21-76

1972 Rally Nova 350 standard transmission. Newly painted. 471-6179 after 5:30 p.m.
2-28-76

1966 Chevy pickup with topper. Automatic Call after 6 262-3078.
2-24-76

1973 Chevrolet ¾ van. 350 engine. Automatic transmission 4 barrel carbarator Low mileage. Good condition. Call 649-2072 after 5:30 p.m.
2-19-76

1973 Chevrolet Van. 6 cylinder. Automatic 471-6194 or 471-2908.
2-28-76

1967 Mercedes-Benz diesel. 25 miles per gallon 262-3279.
2-28-76

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471-5594

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MALDEN,MO.

JAMES INS. AGENCY
LUTESVILLE, MO.

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1625 INDEPENDENCE (DRIVE-IN WINDOW) — **HOME OFFICE** — **CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO..**
PHONES 335-3460— 335-6887

Senate panel says

Air fares could be cut 30-40%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air fares on many major routes could be cut by 30 to 40 per cent and service to small cities improved if the federal government would relax its regulation of the nation's airlines, a Senate subcommittee concluded Saturday.

It recommended that Congress take immediate action to overhaul the Civil Aeronautics Board — the agency that regulates the airlines — and to give the airlines new freedom to raise and lower prices and to start and stop service.

However, the subcommittee said any change in regulation of the airlines should be made gradually in order to avoid mistakes and to give the airlines time to adjust to a more competitive world.

The report by the Democratic-dominated subcommittee gave new impetus to the Ford administration's drive to troduce new competitive pressures into the nation's transportation system.

President Ford told subcommittee chairman Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that the congressional report "clearly indicates the serious problems associated with the aviation regulatory system and the need for greater reliance on competitive market forces."

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. said: "By restricting price competition and entry, the present regulatory system has deprived the traveling public of the benefits of lower cost air travel which is both ecoßomically and technically possible."

In its report the subcommittee said the CAB in the early 1970s adopted without public notice a "route freeze" in which it simply refused to process applications to implement new air service. At the same time, the board began encouraging existing airlines to consolidate their services so that fewer flights were competing against each other for passengers.

These actions had the effect of helping the airlines while harming consumers, the subcommittee said. It determined that the board's rate-setting policies — the procedures the agency uses in deciding if a proposed rate is fair and equitable — also was designed to keep things as they are and to discourage competition among airlines.

The subcommittee found that there was strong evidence that fares would be drastically lower if airlines were allowed to set their own rates for flying passengers from one point to another. It pointed to the sharply lower fares offered by airlines operating within Texas and California not regulated by the CAB as proof that interstate fares would go down sharply if price competition were introduced.

The subcommittee found airline fares on those intrastate airlines were 40 to 50 per cent below the fares for flights of comparable length which are regulated by the CAB.

Passengers flying between San Diego and Sacramento, Calif., for example, pay $27 while passengers flying between Boston and Washington pay nearly $50, the subcommittee said.

House and Senate panel meetings set

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here's a list of House and Senate committee meetings scheduled for this week:

Monday

House

Governmental Organization Committee, 1:00 p.m., on HBHJR 70 on authorization of games of chance.

Local Government & Related Matters Committee, 2:00 p.m., on industrial development bonds.

Revenue and Economics Committee, 8:00 p.m., on HB 1161 on sales tax exemptions.

Agriculture Committee, 8:00 p.m., on HB 1772 on registration of farm machines.

Civil and Criminal Procedure Committee, 8:00 p.m., on HB 1510 on penalties for possession of controlled substances.

Senate

Appropriations Committee, 8:00 p.m., on HB 1162 public hearings on tax rates.

Criminal Jurisprudence and Corrections, 8:00 p.m., executive session.

Labor and Management Relations Committee, 8:00 p.m. on SB 898 on employment security.

Tuesday

House

Atomic Energy and Industrial Development Committee, 1:30 p.m., on HB 1614 on location of energy facilities.

License and related matters, 8:00 p.m., on HB 1697 on licensing and discipline of medical doctors.

Education Committee, 8:00 p.m. on HB 1065 on election of director at junior colleges.

Judiciary Committee, 8:00 p.m., on SB 482 on lowering the age limit to 18 from 21 on several matters.

Senate

Education, 8:00 p.m., on HB 119, HB 1167, relating to numerous changes in schools.

Judiciary, 1:30 p.m., on several bills about crimes.

Committee on Public Health, Welfare and Environment Committee 8:00 p.m., on SB 552 on eligibility and amount of public assistance benefits.

Wednesday

House

Fees and Salaries, 1:30 p.m., on HB 1648 on publication of notices in newspapers.

Senate

Agriculture Committee, 1:00 p.m., on SB 763 for opponents to testify on beekeeping.

Municipal Corporations, Railroads and Private Corporations, 2:00 p.m., on SB 540 on commissioners for juvenile and probate courts.

Deaths

Ruth Pruitt

MOREHOUSE - Mrs. Ruth Pruitt, 65, died at 6 p.m. Saturday at her home.

She was married to Oscar L. Pruitt, who survives.

The body is at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home.

Charlie Harris

MARSTON - Charlie Harris died Friday at his home.

Ponder Funeral Home of Lilbourn is in charger of funeral arrangements, which are incomplete.

Hettie Bryeans

ORAN - Hettie May Bryeans, 87, died at 8:45 a.m. Saturday in Cape LaCroix Manor at Cape Girardeau, where she had lived since Dec. 18, 1974.

She was born Feb. 25, 1888 at Perkins to the late Jeff and Missouri Thompson, who died while she was an infant. She was reared by her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ad Miller of Oran.

On April 7, 1907, she married John F. Bryeans of Oran, who died Nov. 21, 1929.

She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors includes: two sons, Jeff T. Bryeans of Melvin, Ill., and Jim F. Bryeans of Oran; one daughter, Mrs. Clyde Tidmore of Oran; one sister, Mrs. Laura McFarland of East St. Louis, Ill.; and six grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and five great-great- grandchildren. Two brothers preceded her in death.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday. The Rev. and Robert L. Fox, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Friends Cemetery.

Tammy L. Greer

MOREHOUSE - Tammy Lynn Greer, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tarrance Greer, was dead on arrival at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

She was born Dec. 13, 1975 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

In addition to her parents, survivors include two brothers, Robbie and Bradley Hardin; two sisters, Terry and Tonya Hardin; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Greer of Morehouse; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Velma Reynolds of Bertrand; and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Mattie McIntyre of Sikeston.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Sunday at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Monday with the Rev. A. C. Sullivant officiating.

Burial will be in Essex Cemetery.

F. M. Cauttrell

ORAN — Farest M. Cauttrell, 69, a retired farmer, died at 12:10 p.m. Saturday in Chaffee General Hospital, where he had been a patient since feb. 12.

He was born April 10, 1906 at Blodgett to the late Francis August and Mary Susan Cauttrell.

He was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church.

In 1958, he married Maude Marie Meyers of Oran, who survives.

Other survivors include one brother, Ernest B. Cauttrell of Andrews, Tex., and one sister, Mrs. Kenneth Tate of St. Louis.

Friends may call at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Services are scheduled at 3 p.m. Monday in Trinity United Methodist Church, where the body will be taken at 1 p.m. The Rev Earl Statler will officiate.

Burial will be in Friends Cemetery.

No. 1

Continued from Page 1

would end.

Winds from 30 to 50 knots whipped up high waves on Lake Michigan, and gusts up to 40 miles per hour were reported inland. There were some large snowdrifts, but forecasters said temperatures were expected to stay above freezing and thus minimize the buildup.

At Mitchell Field in Milwaukee all air traffic was stopped and was rerouted to Chicago while runways were cleared. The terminal, meanwhile, grew jammed. Some flights were cancelled at the Madison airport, but others were maintained on an irregular schedule.

Interest shown in Jaycees

ORAN — Efforts to start a chapter of Jaycees in Oran received an enthusiastic response Saturday.

Cape Girardeau Jaycee members Jim Henrickson, Don Palisch and Walt Pierce and state Jaycee representative Tim Schwent conducted a drive Saturday morning to interest young men of the community between the ages of 18 and 35 in starting a Jaycee chapter.

Within a two- hour period, enough interest was shown that a meeting was held to discuss the concept of the Jaycee organization.

Seventeen young men attended the discussion, and 14 registered for membership.

Temporary officers chosen are Sam Shy, chairman; Larry Hatfield, secretary; and Ken Schlitt, treasurer.

Others attending were Frankie Proffer, G. W. Robinson, G. C. "Butch" Harrell, John Gohn, Randall Walter, Patrick Legrand, Lloyd Freeman, Kenneth Mansker, Gene Hanselman, Bob Stokes, David Anthony, Glennon "Butch" Dirnberger, Al Whorton and Steve Penrose.

Other young men interested in the organization may attend the next meeting which is scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Oran Public Library.

No. 2

Continued from Page 1

with Hua, the former security minister who was the surprise choice on Feb. 9 to succeed Chou.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, on a Latin-American tour, told a news conference in Brazil on Saturday that Nixon will brief the Ford administration on his trip, particularly his talks with Hua. The White House, which has stressed the private nature of Nixon's trip, had previously indicated it would get no report.

The Nixons arrived in Peking on a Chinese jet in a party that totaled 22, including two aides, a medical corpsman, two communications technicians and 15 Secret Service agents. As president he had come here with a retinue of 300 officials, technicians and newsmen.

The Nixons were greeted in the cold mist at Peking airport by a government delegation headed by Hua and Chiao Kuan-hua, the foreign minister.

Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, until a few weeks ago the heir apparent to Chou, was not at all apparent at the airport.

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

KNOB NOSTER — Now serving at Whiteman Air Force Base, with a Strategic Air Command unit is Air Force T. Sgt. David L. Pemberton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pemberton of Charleston.

Sgt. Pemberton, a structural technician, was previously assigned at Clark Air Base, Philippines.

The sergeant is a 1962 graduate of Charleston High School.

—

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Rickey L. Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleddis M. Huffman of Morehouse, Mo., has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Huffman, a plumbing specialist, is assigned at March Air Force Base with a unit of the Strategic air Command.

He is a 1973 graduate of Sikeston (Mo.) HighSchool

Daily record

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Beef and vegetable soup
Cheese slice
Slice of bread
Cinnamon apples
Cookie
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Wiener on bun
Pork and beans
Buttered potatoes
Fruit cocktail
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Pineapple
Hot roll and butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Burrito
Tossed salad
Peaches
Cookie
½ bread and butter sandwich
Friday
½ pint milk
Taco with lettuce and cheese
Buttered corn
Pink applesauce
Bread and butter

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Hot dog on bun
Potato chips
Blackeyed peas
Apple pie
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Ravioli
Whipped potatoes
Garden peas
Pineapple slice
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Meat loaf
Green beans
Candied yams
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Beef pot pie
buttered corn
Pickles beets
Pear half
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Tacos
Mexican beans
Tossed salad
Fruit cocktail cake
Bread
Butter

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Monday
Barbecued beef on bun
Sweet potatoes
Slaw
Cookies
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Juice burger on bun
Purplehull peas
Kraut
Applecrips
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Beans and ham
Whole potatoes
Mixed greens
Ice cream
Cornbread and butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Turkey and dressing
Cranberry sauce
Green beans
Fruit
Bread
½ pint milk
Friday
Tuna salad
Macaroni and tomatoes
Lima beans
Peanut butter crunch
Bread
½ pint milk

KELLY SCHOOLS

Monday
Hamburger on bun
Cheese slice
Pickle and onion slices
French fries and catsup
Mixed greens
Chocolate pudding
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Chicken and dumplings
Seasoned green beans
Cranberry sauce
Gelatin with fruit cocktail
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pizza
Buttered corn
Lettuce salad
Super duper bar
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Chili and soup with crackers
Cheese and vegetable sticks
Peanut butter sandwich
Pineapple slice
½ pint milk
Friday
Fish with tartar sauce
Whipped potatoes
Cole slaw
Corn bread and butter
Peach slices
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Taco fumbles
Mexican beans
Shredded lettuce with tomatoes
Peach cobbler
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Roast beef with gravy
Whipped potatoes
Green peas
Cole slaw with red peppers
Chilled applesauce
Hot rolls
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Chili con carne
Crackers
Cheese slice
Mixed vegetable salad
Pineapple upside down cake
Butter
Thursday
Chicken
Potatoes
Salad
Fruit Pudding
½ pint milk
butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Turkey casserole
Radishes
Parsleyed carrots
Assorted bread
Prune spiec cake
Butter

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Lunch

Monday
Wiener with mustard
Potato salad
Pork and beans
Cherry cobbler
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Beef ravioli in tomoato sauce
Pimento cheese sandwich
Buttered peas
Chilled sliced peaches
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pizza with ground beef, cheese, tomato sauce
Buttered corn
Tossed salad with thousand island dressing
Strawberry gelatin
Peanut butter cookie
½ pint milk
Thursday
Chicken with corn bread dressing
Creamed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Cranberry sauce
Choclate cake with butter icing
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Deep fried fish with catsup
Seasoned Great Northern beans
Cabbage slaw with celery, green peppers, onion and carrots
Pineapple and perr chunks
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

Breakfast

Monday
Golden puff
Assorted dry cereal
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven fried bacon
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Golden puff
Assorted dry cereal
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS

Monday
Hamburger on bun
Buttered corn
Spinach
Onion and pickle slices
Apple pie
Butter
Milk
Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Mixed vegetables
Lettuce salad
Applesauce
Hot rolls
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Chicken and noodles
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Orange juice
Peanut butter cookie
Bread
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Chili with beans
Cheese slices
Carrot and celery sticks
Crackers
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Milk
Friday
Fish fillets
Baked beans
Cole slaw
Macaroni and cheese
Cake with icing
Bread
Butter
Milk

NEW HAMBURG SCHOOL

Monday
Barbecued beef on buns
Sweet potatoes
Buttered corn
Cranberry sauce
Cookies and milk
Tuesday
Spaghetti and meat sauce
Green beans
Prunes
Peanut butter and crackers
Cake
Bread
Milk
Wednesday
Baked beans and wieners
Potatoes
Fruit
Choclate cake
Milk
Bread
Thursday
Juice burgers
Peas
Pickles
Fruit
Cupcakes
Milk
Friday
Toasted cheese sandwich
Beans and catsup
Lettuce
Pudding
Milk

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— Issued approval to Police Chief David Townsend to get three bids for four new tires for a city police car.

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—Set March 5 at 5 p.m. for final filing date for City Council candidates.

Armed forces

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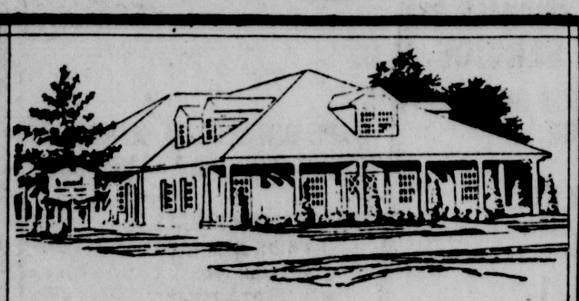
Airman Carper is a 1975 graduate of Lilbourn High School.



For You To Decide

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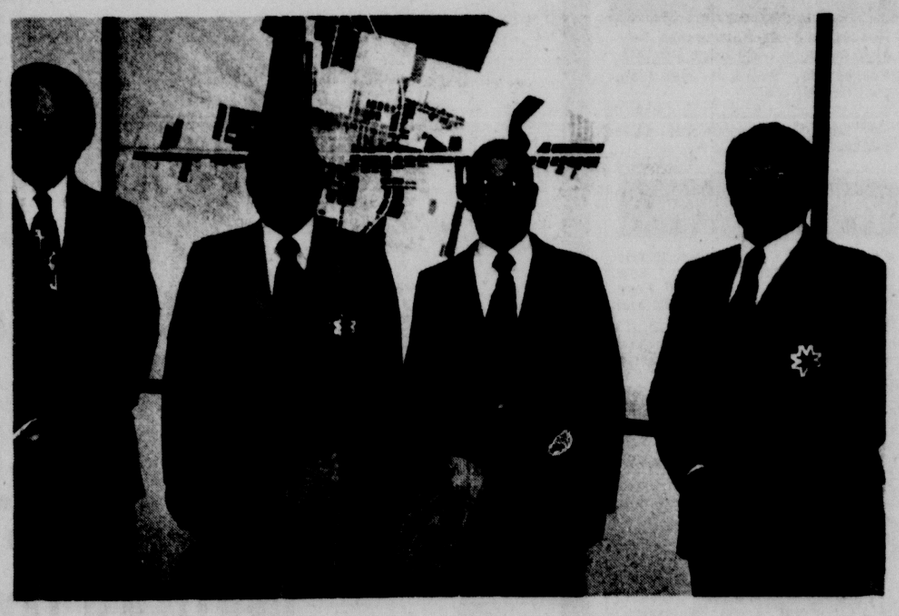
Nunnelee FUNERAL CHAPEL SIKESTON



Life Insurance Week proclaimed

Mayor Don Fulton, seated, signs a proclamation designating Feb. 22-28 as Life Insurance Week in Sikeston. Sikeston Association of Life Underwriters members witnessing the signing from left, are Blair Moran, association president, Beatty Miller, vice presidentFred Koch and secretary-treasurer Lynn Colley.

COTTON PATCH STEAK HOUSE

Next door to Two Tony's

NO BUM STEER! LOW PRICES

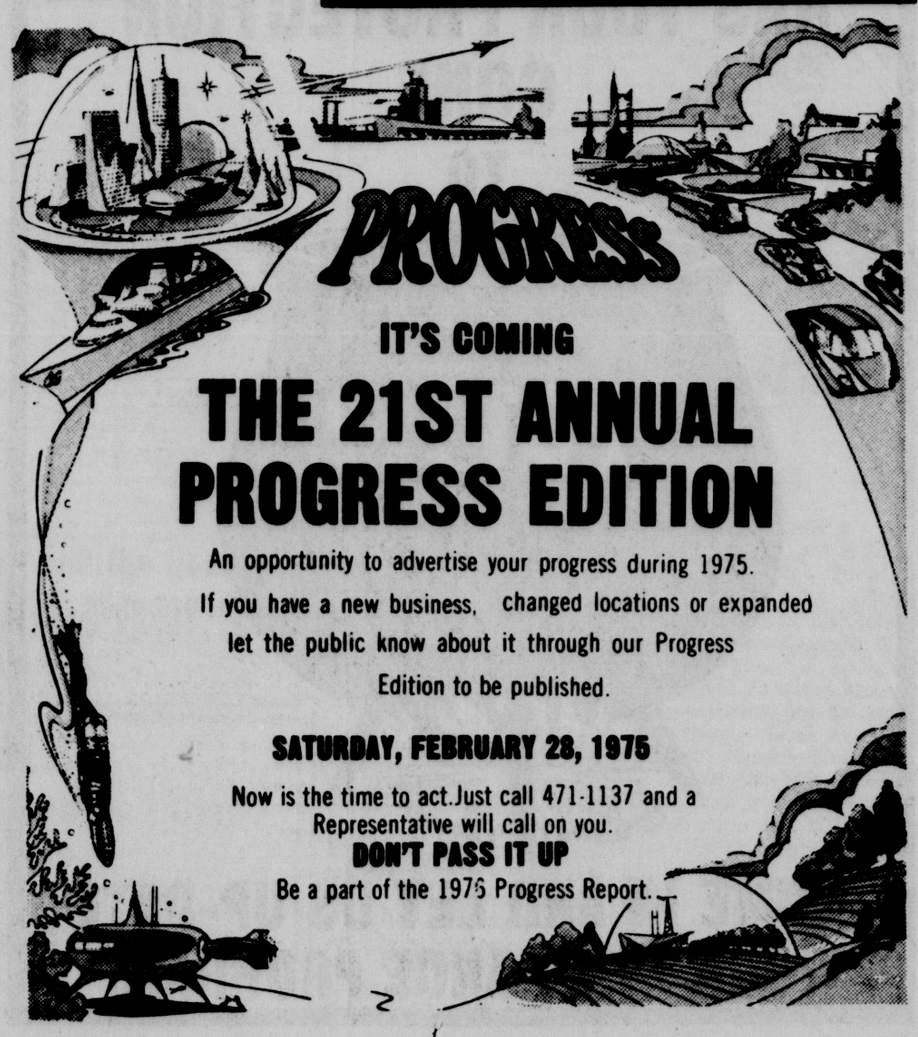
CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK $1.59

RIB EYE STEAK $2.59

ROAST BEEF SANDWICH 99¢

Closed Mondays Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. 11-9

Fri. & Sat. 11-10



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Senate panel says

Air fares could be cut 30-40%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air fares on many major routes could be cut by 30 to 40 per cent and service to small cities improved if the federal government would relax its regulation of the nation's airlines, a Senate subcommittee concluded Saturday.

It recommended that Congress take immediate action to overhaul the Civil Aeronautics Board — the agency that regulates the airlines — and to give the airlines new freedom to raise and lower prices and to start and stop service.

However, the subcommittee said any change in regulation of the airlines should be made gradually in order to avoid mistakes and to give the airlines time to adjust to a more competitive world.

The report by the Democratic-dominated subcommittee gave new impetus to the Ford administration's drive to troduce new competitive pressures into the nation's transportation system.

President Ford told subcommittee chairman Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that the congressional report "clearly indicates the serious problems associated with the aviation regulatory system and the need for greater reliance on competitive market forces."

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. said: "By restricting price competition and entry, the present regulatory system has deprived the traveling public of the benefits of lower cost air travel which is both ecoßomically and technically possible."

In its report the subcommittee said the CAB in the early 1970s adopted without public notice a "route freeze" in which it simply refused to process applications to implement new air service. At the same time, the board began encouraging existing airlines to consolidate their services so that fewer flights were competing against each other for passengers.

These actions had the effect of helping the airlines while harming consumers, the subcommittee said. It determined that the board's rate-setting policies — the procedures the agency uses in deciding if a proposed rate is fair and equitable — also was designed to keep things as they are and to discourage competition among airlines.

The subcommittee found that there was strong evidence that fares would be drastically lower if airlines were allowed to set their own rates for flying passengers from one point to another. It pointed to the sharply lower fares offered by airlines operating within Texas and California not regulated by the CAB as proof that interstate fares would go down sharply if price competition were introduced.

The subcommittee found airline fares on those intrastate airlines were 40 to 50 per cent below the fares for flights of comparable length which are regulated by the CAB.

Passengers flying between San Diego and Sacramento, Calif., for example, pay $27 while passengers flying between Boston and Washington pay nearly $50, the subcommittee said.

House and Senate panel meetings set

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here's a list of House and Senate committee meetings scheduled for this week:

Monday

House

Governmental Organization Committee, 1:00 p.m., on HBHJR 70 on authorization of games of chance.

Local Government & Related Matters Committee, 2:00 p.m., on industrial development bonds.

Revenue and Economics Committee, 8:00 p.m., on HB 1161 on sales tax exemptions.

Agriculture Committee, 8:00 p.m., on HB 1772 on registration of farm machines.

Civil and Criminal Procedure Committee, 8:00 p.m., on HB 1510 on penalties for possession of controlled substances.

Senate

Appropriations Committee, 8:00 p.m., on HB 1162 public hearings on tax rates.

Criminal Jurisprudence and Corrections, 8:00 p.m., executive session.

Labor and Management Relations Committee, 8:00 p.m. on SB 898 on employment security.

Tuesday

House

Atomic Energy and Industrial Development Committee, 1:30 p.m., on HB 1614 on location of energy facilities.

License and related matters, 8:00 p.m., on HB 1697 on licensing and discipline of medical doctors.

Education Committee, 8:00 p.m. on HB 1065 on election of director at junior colleges.

Judiciary Committee, 8:00 p.m., on SB 482 on lowering the age limit to 18 from 21 on several matters.

Senate

Education, 8:00 p.m., on HB 119, HB 1167, relating to numerous changes in schools.

Judiciary, 1:30 p.m., on several bills about crimes.

Committee on Public Health, Welfare and Environment Committee 8:00 p.m., on SB 552 on eligibility and amount of public assistance benefits.

Wednesday

House

Fees and Salaries, 1:30 p.m., on HB 1648 on publication of notices in newspapers.

Senate

Agriculture Committee, 1:00 p.m., on SB 763 for opponents to testify on beekeeping.

Municipal Corporations, Railroads and Private Corporations, 2:00 p.m., on SB 540 on commissioners for juvenile and probate courts.

Deaths

Ruth Pruitt

MOREHOUSE - Mrs. Ruth Pruitt, 65, died at 6 p.m. Saturday at her home.

She was married to Oscar L. Pruitt, who survives.

The body is at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home.

Charlie Harris

MARSTON - Charlie Harris died Friday at his home.

Ponder Funeral Home of Lilbourn is in charger of funeral arrangements, which are incomplete.

Hettie Bryeans

ORAN - Hettie May Bryeans, 87, died at 8:45 a.m. Saturday in Cape LaCroix Manor at Cape Girardeau, where she had lived since Dec. 18, 1974.

She was born Feb. 25, 1888 at Perkins to the late Jeff and Missouri Thompson, who died while she was an infant. She was reared by her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ad Miller of Oran.

On April 7, 1907, she married John F. Bryeans of Oran, who died Nov. 21, 1929.

She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors includes: two sons, Jeff T. Bryeans of Melvin, Ill., and Jim F. Bryeans of Oran; one daughter, Mrs. Clyde Tidmore of Oran; one sister, Mrs. Laura McFarland of East St. Louis, Ill.; and six grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and five great-great- grandchildren. Two brothers preceded her in death.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday. The Rev. and Robert L. Fox, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Friends Cemetery.

Tammy L. Greer

MOREHOUSE - Tammy Lynn Greer, infant daughte; of Mr. and Mrs. Tarrance Greer, was dead on arrival at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

She was born Dec. 13, 1975 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

In addition to her parents, survivors include two brothers, Robbie and Bradley Hardin; two sisters, Terry and Tonya Hardin; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Greer of Morehouse; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Velma Reynolds of Bertrand; and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Mattie McIntyre of Sikeston.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Sunday at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Monday with the Rev. A. C. Sullivant officiating.

Burial will be in Essex Cemetery.

F. M. Cauttrell

ORAN — Farest M. Cauttrell, 69, a retired farmer, died at 12:10 p.m. Saturday in Chaffee General Hospital, where he had been a patient since feb. 12.

He was born April 10, 1906 at Blodgett to the late Francis August and Mary Susan Cauttrell.

He was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church.

In 1958, he married Maude Marie Meyers of Oran, who survives.

Other survivors include one brother, Ernest B. Cauttrell of Andrews, Tex., and one sister, Mrs. Kenneth Tate of St. Louis.

Friends may call at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Services are scheduled at 3 p.m. Monday in Trinity United Methodist Church, where the body will be taken at 1 p.m. The Rev Earl Statler will officiate.

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No. 1

Continued from Page 1

would end.

Winds from 30 to 50 knots whipped up high waves on Lake Michigan, and gusts up to 40 miles per hour were reported inland. There were some large snowdrifts, but forecasters said temperatures were expected to stay above freezing and thus minimize the buildup.

At Mitchell Field in Milwaukee all air traffic was stopped and was rerouted to Chicago while runways were cleared. The terminal, meanwhile, grew jammed. Some flights were cancelled at the Madison airport, but others were maintained on an irregular schedule.

Interest shown in Jaycees

ORAN — Efforts to start a chapter of Jaycees in Oran received an enthusiastic response Saturday.

Cape Girardeau Jaycee members Jim Henrickson, Don Palisch and Walt Pierce and state Jaycee representative Tim Schwent conducted a drive Saturday morning to interest young men of the community between the ages of 18 and 35 in starting a Jaycee chapter.

Within a two- hour period, enough interest was shown that a meeting was held to discuss the concept of the Jaycee organization.

Seventeen young men attended the discussion, and 14 registered for membership.

Temporary officers chosen are Sam Shy, chairman; Larry Hatfield, secretary; and Ken Schlitt, treasurer.

Others attending were Frankie Proffer, G. W. Robinson, G. C. "Butch" Harrell, John Gohn, Randall Walter, Patrick Legrand, Lloyd Freeman, Kenneth Mansker, Gene Hanselman, Bob Stokes, David Anthony, Glennon "Butch" Dirnberger, Al Whorton and Steve Penrose.

Other young men interested in the organization may attend the next meeting which is scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Oran Public Library.

No. 2

Continued from Page 1

with Hua, the former security minister who was the surprise choice on Feb. 9 to succeed Chou.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, on a Latin-American tour, told a news conference in Brazil on Saturday that Nixon will brief the Ford administration on his trip, particularly his talks with Hua. The White House, which has stressed the private nature of Nixon's trip, had previously indicated it would get no report.

The Nixons arrived in Peking on a Chinese jet in a party that totaled 22, including two aides, a medical corpsman, two communications technicians and 15 Secret Service agents. As president he had come here with a retinue of 300 officials, technicians and newsmen.

The Nixons were greeted in the cold mist at Peking airport by a government delegation headed by Hua and Chiao Kuan-hua, the foreign minister.

Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, until a few weeks ago the heir apparent to Chou, was not at all apparent at the airport.

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

KNOB NOSTER — Now serving at Whiteman Air Force Base, with a Strategic Air Command unit is Air Force T. Sgt. David L. Pemberton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pemberton of Charleston.

Sgt. Pemberton, a structural technician, was previously assigned at Clark Air Base, Philippines.

The sergeant is a 1962 graduate of Charleston High School.

—

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Rickey L. Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleddis M. Huffman of Morehouse, Mo., has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Huffman, a plumbing specialist, is assigned at March Air Force Base with a unit of the Strategic air Command.

He is a 1973 graduate of Sikeston (Mo.) HighSchool

Daily record

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Beef and vegetable soup
Cheese slice
Slice of bread
Cinnamon applies
Cookie
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Wiener on bun
Pork and beans
Buttered potatoes
Fruit cocktail
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Pineapple
Hot roll and butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Burrito
Tossed salad
Peaches
Cookie
½ bread and butter sandwich
Friday
½ pint milk
Taco with lettuce and cheese
Buttered corn
Pink applesauce
Bread and butter

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Hot dog on bun
Potato chips
Blackeyed peas
Apple pie
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Ravioli
Whipped potatoes
Garden peas
Pineapple slice
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Meat loaf
Green beans
Candied yams
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Beef pot pie
buttered corn
Pickles beets
Pear half
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Tacos
Mexican beans
Tossed salad
Fruit cocktail cake
Bread
Butter

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Monday
Barbecued beef on bun
Sweet potatoes
Slaw
Cookies
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Juice burger on bun
Purplehull peas
Kraut
Applecrips
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Beans and ham
Whole potatoes
Mixed greens
Ice cream
Cornbread and butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Turkey and dressing
Cranberry sauce
Green beans
Fruit
Bread
½ pint milk
Friday
Tuna salad
Macaroni and tomatoes
Lima beans
Peanut butter crunch
Bread
½ pint milk

KELLY SCHOOLS

Monday
Hamburger on bun
Cheese slice
Pickle and onion slices
French fries and catsup
Mixed greens
Chocolate pudding
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Chicken and dumplings
Seasoned green beans
Cranberry sauce
Gelatin with fruit cocktail
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pizza
Buttered corn
Lettuce salad
Super duper bar
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Chili and soup with crackers
Cheese and vegetable sticks
Peanut butter sandwich
Pineapple slice
½ pint milk
Friday
Fish with tartar sauce
Whipped potatoes
Cole slaw
Corn bread and butter
Peach slices
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Taco tumbles
Mexican beans
Shredded lettuce with tomatoes
Peach cobbler
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Roast beef with gravy
Whipped potatoes
Green peas
Cole slaw with red peppers
Chilled applesauce
Hot rolls
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Chili con carne
Crackers
Cheese slice
Mixed vegetable salad
Pineapple upside down cake
Butter
Thursday
Chicken
Potatoes
Salad
Fruit Pudding
½ pint milk
butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Turkey casserole
Radishes
Parsleyed carrots
Assorted bread
Prune spiec cake
Butter

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Lunch

Monday
Wiener with mustard
Potato salad
Pork and beans
Cherry cobbler
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Beef ravioli in tomoato sauce
Pimento cheese sandwich
Buttered peas
Chilled sliced peaches
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pizza with ground beef, cheese, tomato sauce
Buttered corn
Tossed salad with thousand island dressing
Strawberry gelatin
Peanut butter cookie
½ pint milk
Thursday
Chicken with corn bread dressing
Creamed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Cranberry sauce
Choclate cake with butter icing
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Deep fried fish with catsup
Seasoned Great Northern beans
Cabbage slaw with celery, green peppers, onion and carrots
Pineapple and perr chunks
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

Breakfast

Monday
Golden puff
Assorted dry cereal
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven fried bacon
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Golden puff
Assorted dry cereal
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS

Monday
Hamburger on bun
Buttered corn
Spinach
Onion and pickle slices
Apple pie
Butter
Milk
Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Mixed vegetables
Lettuce salad
Applesauce
Hot rolls
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Chicken and noodles
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Orange juice
Peanut butter cookie
Bread
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Chili with beans
Cheese slices
Carrot and celery sticks
Crackers
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Milk
Friday
Fish fillets
Baked beans
Cole slaw
Macaroni and cheese
Cake with icing
Bread
Butter
Milk

NEW HAMBURG SCHOOL

Monday
Barbecued beef on buns
Sweet potatoes
Buttered corn
Cranberry sauce
Cookies and milk
Tuesday
Spaghetti and meat sauce
Green beans
Prunes
Peanut butter and crackers
Cake
Bread
Milk
Wednesday
Baked beans and wieners
Potatoes
Fruit
Choclate cake
Milk
Bread
Thursday
Juice burgers
Peas
Pickles
Fruit
Cupcakes
Milk
Friday
Toasted cheese sandwich
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Lettuce
Pudding
Milk

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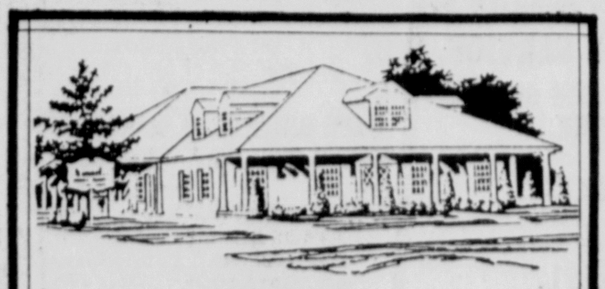

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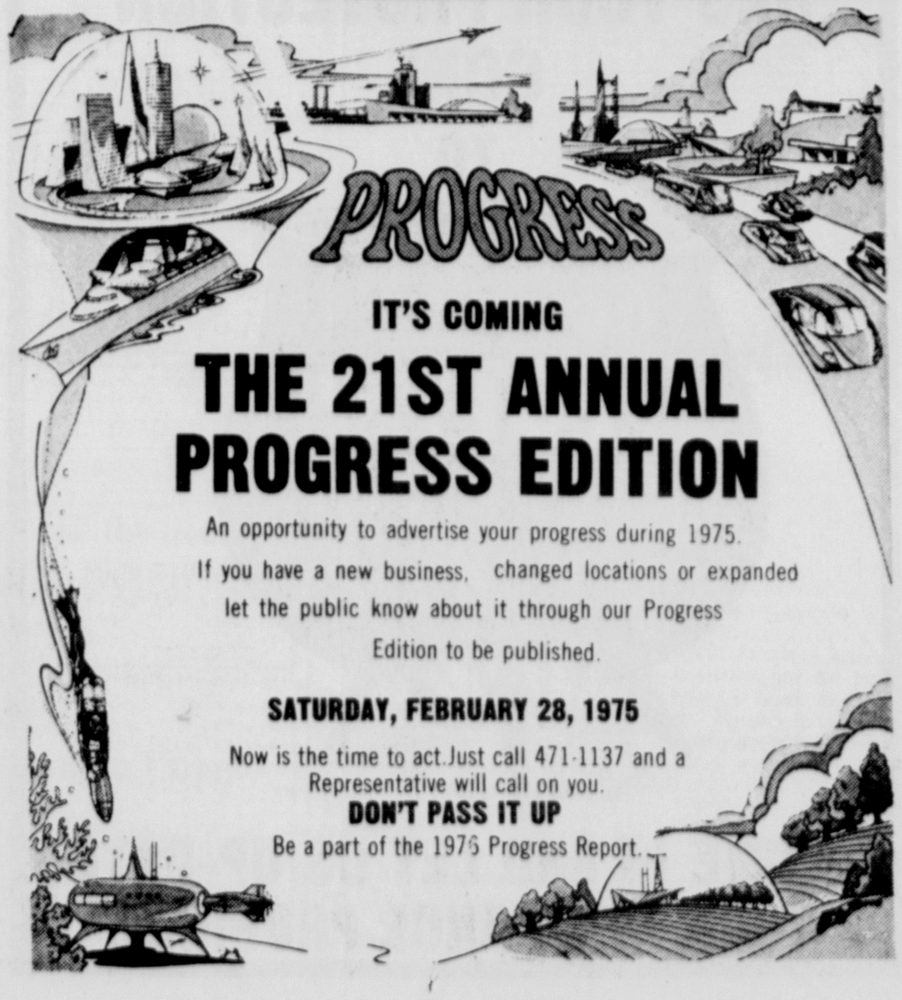

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Business

20-year employes

Ten employes of Malone & Hyde Inc. of Sikeston recently marked 20 years of employment with the local firm. Included from left, are Phil Campagna, Clyde Launius, Jim Davidson, Elvada Winders, Bud Spurlock, Truman Bennett, Howard Reynolds, Ralph Lingle, Buddy McCain and Bill Brashears. (Daily Standard photo)

Malone & Hyde complex

Malone & Hyde Inc. of Sikeston is celebrating its 20th anniversary in Southeast Missouri this year. Since its beginning in 1955 in Sikeston, the Malone & Hyde facilities -- only part of which are shown in the above photo — have increased by 400 per cent. The 200,000 square feet of floor space now covers 28 acres of ground west of Sikeston.

Now employs over 250

Malone and Hyde marks 20 years–in Sikeston

By PAT GROJEAN

Slightly over 20 years ago, city officials were trying to bring new industry to Sikeston and Malone & Hyde Inc. personnel in Memphis, Tenn., were looking for a place to establish a new distribution center.

Through the work of several people in the community, the two forces came together and agreed that Sikeston should be the site of that new center.

The selection of Sikeston was made only after company officials made careful surveys of several communities.

During groundbreaking ceremonies on July 11, 1955, J. R. Hyde Jr., then president of Malone & Hyde Inc., told those present that Sikeston was chosen "because of Sikeston's oocation and extreme friendliness and apparent willingness to cooperate as shown by the residents of the city."

He also noted that R. D. Clayton played an important part in bringing the industry to Sikeston.

The Sikeston division was the third unit to be established by the company and remains the only one in Missouri. Today, it is one of nine such divisions and is the fourth largest in sales volume.

Throughout the 20 years, Malone & Hyde Inc. of Sikeston has never quit expanding.

The firm moved into its building in January 1956. While construction was under way, the Sikeston Standard, on Dec. 28, 1956, wrote about a "huge, modern wholesale warehouse and office building rapidly nearing completion in the middle of a pea patch on Highway 60 West."

It was big news for Sikeston back then and it is still big news for Sikeston today as the firm, which has become an important economic factor in the community, celebrates a special 20-year anniversary during this year's 200th birthday anniversary of the nation.

If the writer of the Dec. 18, 1956, report thought the facilities were huge and modern then, he should see it today. It began with 50,000 square feet of floor space on 13 acres, representing an investment of $250,000.

Today, on 28 acres of leased land, the Sikeston division has 200,000 square feet of floor space, with some modern equipment not even invented 20 years ago. The growth in floor space represents a 400 per cent expansion of the facility in just 20 years.

The parent company, headquartered in Memphis, Tenn., began stocking the warehouse in Sikeston in December 1955 and January 1956, and the first load of groceries was delivered Feb. 2, 1956. Employes who were with the company at the time recall that it took 14 hours to load four trucks, whereas employes today can load 35 trucks in the same 14 hours.

The division had no refrigeration trucks and handled nothing but dry goods, frozen foods and dairy products. Not only ha: the variety of items changed, but specific items distributed have taken on new looks through the years, also. For instance, 50-pound bags of flour and 100-pound bags of sugar were the standard sizes handled in 1956, compared to the smaller quantities of today.

In its first week of business, Malone & Hyde handled 300,000 pounds of items. That figure is now dwarfed by the approximately four million pounds of goods shipped each week.

Six trucks, none of which had refrigeration units operated from the center 20 years ago. Today, Malone & Hyde of Sikeston has 35 tractors and 50 trailers (23 refrigerated). These vehicles travel about 50,000 miles per week and each truck logs between 65,000 and 70,000 miles per year.

The Sikeston division now employs 250 people, compared with the 40 who started with the company in 1956. Ten of those first-year employes are still with the firm.

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Additional business news on page 6B

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Business

20-year employes

Ten employes of Malone & Hyde Inc. of Sikeston recently marked 20 years of employment with the local firm. Included from left, are Phil Campagna, Clyde Launius, Jim Davidson, Elvada Winders, Bud Spurlock, Truman Bennett, Howard Reynolds, Ralph Lingle, Buddy McCain and Bill Brashears. (Daily Standard photo)

Malone & Hyde complex

Malone & Hyde Inc. of Sikeston is celebrating its 20th anniversary in Southeast Missouri this year. Since its beginning in 1955 in Sikeston, the Malone & Hyde facilities -- only part of which are shown in the above photo — have increased by 400 per cent. The 200,000 square feet of floor space now covers 28 acres of ground west of Sikeston.

Now employs over 250

Malone and Hyde marks 20 years–in Sikeston

By PAT GROJEAN

Slightly over 20 years ago, city officials were trying to bring new industry to Sikeston and Malone & Hyde Inc. personnel in Memphis, Tenn., were looking for a place to establish a new distribution center.

Through the work of several people in the community, the two forces came together and agreed that Sikeston should be the site of that new center.

The selection of Sikeston was made only after company officials made careful surveys of several communities.

During groundbreaking ceremonies on July 11, 1955, J. R. Hyde Jr., then president of Malone & Hyde Inc., told those present that Sikeston was chosen "because of Sikeston's oocation and extreme friendliness and apparent willingness to cooperate as shown by the residents of the city."

He also noted that R. D. Clayton played an important part in bringing the industry to Sikeston.

The Sikeston division was the third unit to be established by the company and remains the only one in Missouri. Today, it is one of nine such divisions and is the fourth largest in sales volume.

Throughout the 20 years, Malone & Hyde Inc. of Sikeston has never quit expanding.

The firm moved into its building in January 1956. While construction was under way, the Sikeston Standard, on Dec. 28, 1956, wrote about a "huge, modern wholesale warehouse and office building rapidly nearing completion in the middle of a pea patch on Highway 60 West."

It was big news for Sikeston back then and it is still big news for Sikeston today as the firm, which has become an important economic factor in the community, celebrates a special 20-year anniversary during this year's 200th birthday anniversary of the nation.

If the writer of the Dec. 18, 1956, report thought the facilities were huge and modern then, he should see it today. It began with 50,000 square feet of floor space on 13 acres, representing an investment of $250,000.

Today, on 28 acres of leased land, the Sikeston division has 200,000 square feet of floor space, with some modern equipment not even invented 20 years ago. The growth in floor space represents a 400 per cent expansion of the facility in just 20 years.

The parent company, headquartered in Memphis, Tenn., began stocking the warehouse in Sikeston in December 1955 and January 1956, and the first load of groceries was delivered Feb. 2, 1956. Employes who were with the company at the time recall that it took 14 hours to load four trucks, whereas employes today can load 35 trucks in the same 14 hours.

The division had no refrigeration trucks and handled nothing but dry goods, frozen foods and dairy products. Not only ha: the variety of items changed, but specific items distributed have taken on new looks through the years, also. For instance, 50-pound bags of flour and 100-pound bags of sugar were the standard sizes handled in 1956, compared to the smaller quantities of today.

In its first week of business, Malone & Hyde handled 300,000 pounds of items. That figure is now dwarfed by the approximately four million pounds of goods shipped each week.

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New York Stock Exchange

NYSE ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 CI Mtg Gp	2¼	+ 1	Up 80.0
2 A Cent Mtg	2⅞	+ 1¼	Up 76.9
3 Colwell Mtg	4⅛	+ 1⅜	Up 73.7
4 CNA Larwn	1⅜	+9-16	Up 69.2
5 Capit Mtg	2½	+ 1	Up 66.7
6 BenfStd Mtg	4⅛	+ 1⅜	Up 65.0
7 RepMtg In	2⅛	+ ⅞	Up 63.6
8 Midld Mtg	2⅞	+ 1	Up 53.3
9 LMI Inv	2¼	+ ⅜	Up 50.0
10 Sonesta	5⅜	+ 1⅞	Up 50.0
11 Sav A Stop	6⅛	+ 2	Up 48.5
12 NoCeAir wt	1⅜	+ ½	Up 44.4
13 Guardn Mtg	2⅞	+ ⅞	Up 43.8
14 Lionel Corp	2⅞	+ ⅞	Up 43.8
15 Comput Sci	7½	+ 2¼	Up 42.9
16 Instit Inv	2½	+ ⅜	Up 42.9
17 Justice Mtg	3¾	+ 1⅛	Up 42.9
18 Wyly Corp	5¾	+ 1⅝	Up 39.4
19 Citzn SoRlty	4⅞	+ 1⅜	p 39.3
20 De Soto Inc	10⅝	+ 2⅞	Up 37.1
21 Todd Shipyd	11⅞	+ 3⅛	Up 35.7
22 Koracorp In	6¼	+ 1⅝	Up 35.1
23 FstPa Mtg	4	+ 1	Up 33.3
24 Divers Ind	2⅜	+ ⅝	Up 31.3
25 Avco Corp	10⅜	+ 2¾	Up 29.7

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 vjBeech Crk	5	— ⅞	Off 14.9
2 Penn Cent	2¼	— ⅜	Off 14.3
3 UOP	10⅞	— 1¾	Off 13.9
4 Upjohn Co	41⅞	— 6½	Off 13.4
5 Perk Elmr	23⅛	— 3½	Off 13.1
6 Am Sterlliz	7	— 1	Off 12.5
7 Rellan Grp	12⅛	— 1½	Off 10.9
8 Robins AH	11⅜	— 1¼	Off 9.9
9 Rel Grp pfC	15¼	— 1⅜	Off 9.6
10 Sterl Drug	18⅛	— 1¾	Off 8.8
11 Kerr Glass	17¼	— 1⅜	Off 8.6
12 Talcott Nat	4	— ⅜	Off 8.6
13 VF Corp	25¼	— 2⅜	Off 8.6
14 Combd Com	15¼	— 1⅜	Off 8.3
15 Zale pf A	18	— 1⅜	Off 8.3
16 Empire Gas	13⅜	— 1⅛	Off 7.6
17 Occiden Pet	15½	— 1¼	Off 7.5
18 ASA Ltd	30⅜	— 2⅜	Off 7.3
19 Chelsea Ind	9⅝	— ¾	Off 7.2
20 Boeing	25⅜	— 1⅞	Off 6.9
21 Mor Nor	16¾	— 1¼	Off 6.9
22 Rosario Res	25¼	— 1⅞	Off 6.9
23 RelGrp pf B	20¾	— 1½	Off 6.7
24 UnPark Min	1¾	— ⅛	Off 6.7
25 OccidPet wt	7⅛	— ½	Off 6.6
26 Occi 2.16pf	26⅝	— 1⅞	Off 6.6

AMEX ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 AmCMtg wt	5-16	+3-16	Up 150.0
2 InstruSys pf	21⅜	+11⅜	Up 113.8
3 Instrum Sys	2⅛	+ 1⅛	Up 112.5
4 BRT Rlt wt	⅛	+1-16	Up 100.0
5 Diversf I wt	⅛	+1-16	Up 100.0
6 Flagg Ind	2¾	+ 1¼	Up 83.3
7 Westb Fash	1¼	+9-16	Up 81.8
8 Am Plan Cp	1¾	+ ¾	Up 75.0
9 ADM Indust	1½	+ ⅝	Up 71.4
10 Nat System	3⅛	+ 1¼	Up 66.7
11 Nelly Don	3⅛	+ 1¼	Up 66.7
12 Rep Mtg wt	5-16	+ ⅛	Up 66.7
13 Branch Ind	5¾	+ 2¼	Up 64.3
14 King Optic	2⅞	+ 1⅛	Up 64.3
15 Askin Svc	1⅝	+ ⅝	Up 62.5
16 WTC Air F	4⅞	+ 1⅞	Up 62.5
17 Cousins wt	½	+3-16	Up 60.0
18 DeltaCp Am	1	+ ⅜	Up 60.0
19 Ero Indust	2	+ ¾	Up 60.0
20 Family Recd	3	+ 1⅛	Up 60.0
21 Nelson L B	3	+ 1⅛	Up 60.0
22 Oxford Fst	2⅜	+ ⅞	Up 58.3
23 AIC Photo	2¾	+ 1	Up 57.1
24 ATI Inc	1¾	+ ½	Up 57.1
25 Altec Corp	1¾	+ ⅝	Up 55.6
26 WstPac I wt	⅞	+5-16	Up 55.6

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 UnRlt Tr wt	⅛	—1-16	Off 33.3
2 PNBMtR wt	5-16	— ⅛	Off 28.6
3 McCro wt n	1⅛	— ¼	Off 18.2
4 Amer He wt	5-16	—1-16	Off 16.7
5 Patrick Pet	10	— 2	Off 16.7
6 Duplex Pd	19⅞	— 3⅜	Off 14.5
7 Spencer Cos	7	— 1⅛	Off 13.8
8 Ehrnch Ph	7⅞	— 1¼	Off 13.7
9 OEA Inc	5¾	— ⅞	Off 13.2
10 Capehart Cp	1⅞	— ¼	Off 11.8
11 ICM Realty	8¾	— 1⅛	Off 11.8
12 Pantasote	3¾	— ½	Off 11.8
13 BangPun wt	1	— ⅛	Off 11.1
14 Scope Ind	23⅞	— 2⅞	Off 10.7
15 Certified Cp	2⅛	— ¼	Off 10.5
16 Connelly	3⅝	— ⅜	Off 9.4
17 Frigitronc	14½	— 1½	Off 9.4
18 Selem Corp	13½	— 1⅜	Off 9.2
19 Mission IT	1¼	— ⅛	Off 9.1
20 Supronics	1¼	— ⅛	Off 9.1
21 Marinduq B	1⅜	— ⅛	Off 8.3
22 Ford Can	81¾	— 7¼	Off 8.1
23 Buell Ind	10⅛	— ⅞	Off 8.0
24 Std Pac Cp	5¾	— ½	Off 8.0
25 Unit AircPd	10	— ⅞	Off 8.0

What the stock market did

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two Years ago
Advances	1389	1267	979	1321
Declines	489	631	761	427
Unchanged	182	171	258	206
Total issues	2060	2069	1998	1954
New yearly highs	640	526	68	17
New yearly lows	2	4	2	35

NYSE most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

	Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	Week's High	Week's Low	Last	Chg.
	7⅞	2	Pan Am	2,374,800	7⅞	6¾	7½	+1⅛
	7⅛	1¾	Levitz Frnit	1,501,300	7⅛	5⅞	7⅛	+1¼
	58⅛	44¾	Am Tel&Tel	1,420,400	58⅛	55⅛	57⅝	+2½
	6⅝	2⅛	Ramada In	1,322,700	6⅝	5⅜	6	— ¼
	28⅜	21⅛	Texaco Inc	1,042,700	26⅛	24⅜	25⅜	+ ⅜
	39	24¾	Citicorp	1,009,400	33⅛	31½	33¼	+1
	5⅜	1⅜	Whittakr	879,400	5⅜	4⅛	5	+ ⅜
	18⅛	13⅜	Cent1So West	855,500	15⅜	14¾	15	— ¼
	43½	15	Polaroid	850,700	41⅞	39⅞	40¾	
	30¼	13⅜	Massey F	837,500	30¼	28	29½	+1⅜
	14¼	5	Braniff Int	806,800	14¼	11⅞	13¾	+1⅛
	26⅞	10⅜	RCA	804,400	26½	25⅛	26	+ ½
	65¼	31⅛	Gen Motors	799,900	65¼	62⅝	65	+1¾
	7½	3¼	EastnAirL	763,400	7½	5½	6¾	+1¼
	29⅜	14⅜	IntTelTel	700,300	29⅜	27⅞	29⅛	+1
	19½	8⅛	MGIC Inv	695,800	17⅜	13½	16⅜	+1⅝
	9¼	2⅞	Fedders	680,600	9¼	7	8¾	+1
	20	8¾	Singer Co	666,200	20	16¾	18⅝	+2
	25¾	13½	Searle GD	665,100	16¼	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
	34⅞	22	Colg Palm	650,200	28⅛	26½	27½	+ ⅞

OTC ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

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UPS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 Sonom Vi	3⅞	+ 1⅝	Up 72.2
2 Prime In	8¼	+ 2¾	Up 50.0
3 Scott Inn	2¾	+ ¾	Up 46.2
4 Visul Sci	4¾	+ 1½	Up 46.2
5 Grah Mf	17¼	+ 5	Up 40.8
6 Straff Tx	5⅞	+ 1⅝	Up 38.2
7 Pentair	8	+ 2⅛	Up 36.2
8 Microfo	4¾	+ 1¼	Up 35.7
9 Velo Bind	2½	+ ⅝	Up 33.3
10 Delta wt	6⅝	+ 1⅝	Up 32.5
11 Baker B	4⅝	+ 1⅛	Up 32.1
12 Am Finl	8⅜	+ 2	Up 31.4
13 Am Furn	3¾	+ ⅞	Up 30.4
14 Stan HPd	15	+ 3½	Up 30.4
15 Cyclitron	26½	+ 6	Up 29.3
16 Dual Lite	6⅝	+ 1½	Up 29.3
17 Quakr Ch	35½	+ 8	Up 29.1
18 Farin El	11½	+ 2½	Up 27.8
19 Univ Sec	17⅞	+ 3⅞	Up 27.7
20 Data 100	10½	+ 2¼	Up 27.3
21 Allyn Bac	7⅛	+ 1½	Up 26.7
22 Cmp Mch	2⅜	+ ½	Up 26.7
23 Elec Nucl	8½	+ 1¾	Up 25.9
24 Ag MET	11	+ 2¼	Up 25.7
25 Comtch L	22	+ 4½	Up 25.7

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 Famil Cp	21½	— 1	Off 28.6
2 Mtgl Wsh	4½	— 1¼	Off 21.7
3 Wstn Dig	2¾	— ¾	Off 21.4
4 Vipont Ch	1⅜	— ⅜	Off 18.8
5 Sonics In	5	— 1	Off 16.7
6 Adven Cp	18	— 3	Off 14.3
7 Am Pacl	3⅞	— ⅝	Off 13.9
8 NUSA	6¼	— 1	Off 13.8
9 API Trst	3½	— ½	Off 12.5
10 Bev Can	6⅛	— ⅞	Off 12.5
11 Elpac Inc	1¾	— ¼	Off 12.5
12 Engy Min	⅞	— ⅛	Off 12.5
13 Burn Sim	5⅜	— ¾	Off 12.2
14 Fedrt Ca	7¾	— 1	Off 11.4
15 Skylin Oil	7¾	— 1	Off 11.4
16 Kustm El	3⅛	— ⅜	Off 10.7
17 Wangco	13⅜	— 1⅝	Off 10.7
18 Solid SiT	5⅜	— ⅝	Off 10.4
19 Narag Cp	7¼	— ¾	Off 9.4
20 Pollu Ind	2½	— ¼	Off 9.1
21 SBE Inc	8¾	— ⅞	Off 9.1
22 Tally Cp	5	— ½	Off 9.1
23 Cont Wn	2⅜	— ¼	Off 8.7
24 BarneH	36¼	— 3¼	Off 8.2
25 Charl Riv	22½	— 2	Off 8.2

NYSE leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
Am Tel&Tel	$80,430	14204	57⅝
IBM	$77,627	3003	262
East Kodak	$xt	xt	162¾
Gen Motors	$51,093	7999	65
Polaroid	$34,772	8507	40⅜
Cater Trac	$34,323	4205	83
Xerox Cp	$33,818	5233	65¾
Citicorp	$32,679	10094	33¼
Exxon Cp	$32,666	3744	89
Atl Rich	$31,307	3772	84½
Sears Roeb	$30,284	4413	70¼
Schlmbrgr	$28,454	3744	79
US Steel	$27,275	3357	82⅜
Monsanto	$26,880	2800	97¾

Dow Jones

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averags for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Chg.
Inds	950.57	987.80	950.57	987.80	+29.44
Trans	202.61	206.94	202.61	206.94	+5.98
Utils	87.52	89.37	87.52	89.37	+1.34
65 Stks	292.88	302.29	292.88	302.29	+8.33

BOND AVERAGES

40 Bonds	71.43	71.72	71.43	71.72	+0.36
1st RRs	50.73	50.82	50.70	50.82	+0.29
2nd RRS	63.97	64.38	63.97	64.38	+0.41
Utils	91.23	91.60	91.23	91.60	+0.47
Indust	79.81	80.11	79.81	80.11	+0.29
Inc Rails	45.52	45.86	45.52	45.86	+0.33

Weekly number of traded issues

N.Y. Stocks	2060
N.Y. Bonds	1474
American Stocks	1216
American Bonds	127

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aegis Corp	2551	1¾	1¼	1¾	+ ⅜
AmPetrof 2	29	32½	31⅜	31⅜	—1⅞
Asamera .25	240	9⅞	9	9½	+ ⅛
BanstrCtlLf	314	9	8⅜	8¾	+ ⅜
Barnes Eng	75	5¼	5	5⅛	
BradRa .10e	105	17	16¼	16½	— ⅜
Brascan A 1	778	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅜
BrewerC .80	126	16⅜	15½	15⅞	— ⅛
Buttes G Oil	880	26¾	25¼	25⅞	— ⅛
CaChbA .25e	138	4 5-16	4	4 5-16	+3-16
Certron Cp	522	1⅛	¾	1⅛	+5-16
Champ Hom	6629	6¼	5	6	+ ⅜
Cinerama	76	2⅜	2	2¼	+ ⅛
Con Oil Gas	509	8⅞	8¼	8⅜	— ⅜
CrutcR .55e	305	6¾	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
DillardSt .40	22	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Dixilyn .20e	314	9⅞	8¾	9¼	
Dynictn .05e	1290	4⅜	3½	4⅛	+ ⅛
EarthRes 1	651	17	15¼	17	+1⅜
Espey Mfg	24	6⅛	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
EssexCh .20	262	8¾	7½	8⅛	— ⅛
FalconS .80	97	37	36	36	— ¾
Fed Resrces	421	4⅞	4½	4⅝	— ¼
Fly Dia Oil	400	18½	17¼	17½	+ ¼
Frontier Air	386	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅜
Gearhart .48	351	33⅝	30½	33¼	+2
Gen Resrcs	18	1⅛	1	1⅛	
GiantYel .40	253	7¾	7⅛	7½	— ⅜
Goldfield Cp	657	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
GtBasin Pet	736	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
HormelG 1	14	18⅞	18⅝	18¾	+ ⅜
HoustOilM 1	2233	45	40½	40⅞	—2¾
HuskyO .80	277	22¾	20⅛	22½	+2⅜
ImpOil A .80	2792	24⅝	23⅜	24½	+ 1
Instrum Sys	14227	2½	1	2⅛	+1⅛
Invivers A	498	12¾	11½	12½	+ ¼
ITI Corp	79	1	13-16	1	
Jamswy .11f	80	7½	7	7½	+ ⅜
Jetronic Ind	333	4⅞	4⅛	4¾	+ ¼
Juniper Pet	168	3½	3⅛	3⅜	
KaisrInd .26	1231	10⅞	10	10¾	+ ⅝
Kin Ark Crp	902	2	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
LafyRad .26	789	11¾	10⅞	11	
LaMaur .20	73	5½	5	5½	+ ½
Lee Entr .52	79	25½	23¼	25½	+2½
LoewThe wt	867	8	7	7¾	+ ¼
LTVCorp wt	306	2	1⅜	2	+ ⅛
Marinduq B	98	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Marshal Ind	199	8¼	6¾	7¾	+1¼
McCulO .21f	1928	5⅛	4¼	4⅞	+ ⅛
Medenco .12	536	8½	7⅜	8½	+ ¼
MichSug 1a	182	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
Milgo Elect	409	18⅜	16⅞	17⅜	+ ⅜
New Idria	1332	1¼	13-16	1¼	+ ⅜
Newpark Rs	153	2⅞	2⅜	2¾	— ⅛
N Proc .75e	439	15	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅛
NorCdn Oils	226	6⅜	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Ormand Ind	49	1⅞	1⅜	1¾	+ ⅜
Ozark Air	559	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ⅜
PanOcean O	622	13	11¾	12¼	— ⅜
Permaner	480	2⅛	1⅜	2	
Phoenix Stl	420	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
Rath Pack	115	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ⅛
ReschCtl .08	518	18	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅛
ResrtsIntl A	1246	4⅜	2¾	3⅝	+ ⅞
RyanH .40	545	24⅜	23⅜	24⅜	+ ⅞
Sambos .32	325	19¼	17⅞	18½	+ ⅝
Scurry Rain	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Shelter Res	585	4¼	3¼	3⅞	+ ½
Syntex .40	3814	34⅞	32	32⅛	—2⅝
TerraC .60e	437	12½	11⅞	12½	+ ⅝
TesoroPt wt	777	4½	3¾	3⅞	— ¼
Tuftco .20e	145	6⅛	5¾	5¾	— ¼
UnBrand wt	398	11-16	½	⅝	+ ⅛
US Filtr .20	1062	11⅜	10½	11⅛	+ ⅝
Valspar .24	110	5⅜	4½	4⅞	+ ½
Vikoa Inc	182	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Westafs Ptl	403	10½	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅛
WyleLab .24	562	5⅜	4¾	5¼	+ ⅜
Xonics Inc	148	17⅜	16⅜	17⅛	+ ⅜
Zimmr Hom	292	8⅜	7½	8⅛	+ ½

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AMEX leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
Syntex Corp	$12,729	3814	32⅛
HoustOil M	$9,546	2233	40⅞
ImperOil A	$6,700	2792	24½
Dataprod	$6,295	6218	10¾
Sambos Rst	$5,947	3215	18½
Carnation	$3,910	575	69⅛
Champ Ho	$3,728	6629	6
Kewaneen In	$2,782	1325	21¾
Varo Inc	$2,720	2808	11
Mego Intl	$2,616	1774	16

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLab .80	2158	42⅛	39⅝	41½	+1
ACF In 2.60	267	49½	47¾	49½	+1⅞
Adms Millis	166	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
Addressog	2447	13½	11¼	13¼	+1⅜
AetnaLf 1.08	4434	27½	24⅜	27¼	+1⅜
AirPrd .20b	1041	80	75	79⅜	+4½
Aircoinc 1	x999	25	22⅝	24⅝	+1
Akzona 1.20	299	25¼	23½	25⅛	+1⅜
AlcanAlu .40	6118	26⅞	24	26⅞	+3
AllegCp .95e	x357	10⅜	9⅜	10⅜	+1⅛
AlligLud 1.80	720	38⅞	33½	38⅛	+5
AlligPw 1.60	982	19⅜	18⅜	19½	+ ⅜
AlldCh 1.80	1770	43⅛	41¼	43⅛	+1⅜
AlldStr 1.70	543	47⅞	46	47	— ⅛
AllisChal .40	2417	16⅜	15¼	16¼	+1¼
Alcoa 1.34	2054	50½	46⅛	49⅜	+3⅛
Amax 1.75	2353	52½	49⅜	50⅜	+ ⅛
AMBAC .60	403	16½	15½	15⅞	
A Hess .30b	2500	20⅜	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅜
Am Airlin	3227	12⅜	11	12⅛	+1⅛
A Brnds 2.80	656	43¼	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅛
AmBdcst .80	x2143	27½	25⅜	26½	+ ⅛
AmCan 2.20	918	34	32⅞	33⅜	+ ⅛
A Cyan 1.50	2903	27⅜	26⅛	27	+ ⅛
AmElPw 2	x4005	21⅞	21	21½	+ ⅛
AmHome 1	4970	37	36½	36⅜	— ⅛
AmHosp .34	1372	36⅞	35⅜	36⅛	
Am Motors	3973	6¼	5⅜	6	+ ⅛
ANatG 2.50b	803	35	33½	34½	— ⅜
AmStand 1	x2377	24⅜	23⅜	24⅜	+ ¼
AmT&T 3.80	14204	58⅛	55⅛	57⅝	+2½
AMF In 1.24	1686	22⅛	21½	21¾	— ⅛
AMP Inc .41	1182	31½	30⅛	31	+ ⅝
Ampex Corp	2936	8⅛	7⅜	7¾	+ ⅜
Anacond .60	x943	19½	19	19⅜	+ ⅛
AnchrH 1.20	421	29½	27⅞	29¼	+1½
Apeco Corp	1510	3½	2⅝	3¼	+ ½
ArchDan .20	2129	26½	25½	25½	— ½
Armco 1.60a	838	33⅞	32	33¼	+1⅛
ArmstCk .80	878	31¾	29⅛	31¾	+2⅛
Asarco .60	2072	18⅛	16⅜	17½	+1¼
AshlOil 1.70	1286	26⅞	25¼	26¾	+1⅜
AsdDrG 1.40	4771	36⅜	33⅝	36⅜	+2⅜
AtlRich 2.50	3772	84⅜	81½	84½	+ ⅞
Atlas Corp	2266	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Avco Corp	4709	10½	7⅞	10⅜	+2⅜
Avnetinc .50	3423	19¾	17⅛	18⅞	+1¾
AvonPd 1.60	3673	42⅜	40	40⅜	+ ¼
BabckWil 1	1995	28¼	26⅜	27½	+1¼
BaltGE 2.08	556	25	24⅜	24¾	+ ¼
BauschL .60	713	36	33	34¾	+1⅜
BeatFds .76	2047	24⅜	23½	24¼	+ ⅜
Beckmn .56	360	49½	46¾	49¼	+1⅞
BeechA .75b	1628	21½	20	21⅜	+2
Beker .28	971	16	15	15¾	+ ⅛
Bell How .84	1081	22⅞	19¾	22	+1¼
Bendix 2.20	1712	61¾	54½	61⅜	+7⅜
BenfICp 1.25	1948	21¾	20¾	21½	
Benguet B	1166	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ½
BethSti 2a	3960	44¼	41⅜	44⅛	+2¼
BlockHR .80	1097	20½	18	19½	+ ⅜
Boeing 1	3366	27⅛	25	25⅜	—1⅞
BoiseCas .65	3172	29¼	27½	29⅛	+1½
Borden 1.20	3534	28⅜	26⅝	28½	+1⅝
BorWar 1.25	1156	28⅜	26½	28	+1⅛
BristMy 1.80	2559	75½	72	74⅝	+1
BritPet .30b	363	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	
Brunswk .44	2421	15⅜	14½	15⅜	+ ⅛
BucyEr .56	2669	26½	23⅜	25½	+1⅛
BuddCo .80	941	15⅜	13⅜	15⅜	+2⅛
Bulova .05p	213	7⅜	6¾	6⅞	— ⅜
Bunk Ramo	434	6⅞	6⅜	6¾	+ ¼
Burlind 1.20	726	31¾	30½	30¾	
BurlNo .30e	2099	40⅜	35⅝	39⅞	+4
Burrghs .60	1659	106⅜	101¼	106⅛	+4⅜
Cadence Ind	544	5⅛	4⅜	4⅞	+ ¼
Cal Finanl	906	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	— ⅜
CampRL .60	312	24½	22⅞	24⅜	+ ⅛
CamSp 1.36	1531	34⅜	33	34¼	
CaroPw 1.60	1854	21⅛	20⅜	21⅛	+ ⅜
CarrCp .52	2316	17⅜	16⅛	17⅛	+1⅛
CartWall .40	635	8	7⅜	7⅞	+ ⅜
CastICk .80b	x392	17½	16⅜	17	
CaterpTra 2	4205	83⅜	80	83	+2¼
CBS 1.66	1661	56⅜	54	56⅛	+1⅜
Celanese 2.80	1080	57⅜	53⅜	57½	+3½
CenSoW 1.20	8555	15⅜	14⅜	15	— ⅛
Cerro 1.20	707	19⅜	18⅛	18½	— ⅜
Cert-teed .65	605	20	19¾	19⅜	
CessnaAir 1	756	27⅜	24⅜	26¾	+1¼
Champint 1	2769	24½	23½	23⅝	— ¾
ChaseM 2.20	5725	31⅞	28¾	30½	+ ⅞
Chessie 2.10	864	37¾	36¾	37	— ¾
ChiPneuT 2	479	34⅜	32⅞	34	— ⅜
Chris Craft	894	6⅛	5⅛	5⅜	
Chrysler	4376	15⅞	14¾	15⅜	+ ⅞
CIT Fin 2.20	834	33¾	32⅛	33⅛	+0⅜
Citicorp .88	10094	33¼	31½	33¼	+ 1
CitiesSv 2.40	958	43½	40½	42½	+ ¼
ClarkE 1.60	x1734	39¾	38½	39½	+ ⅞
ClvElIII 2.56	392	29¾	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
CocaCol 2.30	1997	90⅜	85⅝	89⅜	+2⅜
ColgPal .76	6502	28⅛	26½	27½	+ ⅞
ColGas 2.14	700	26	24⅜	25¾	+1½
Combe 1.90	566	39¾	36¾	38⅞	+2¼
ComwE 2.30	1898	29⅜	28½	29¼	
Comsat 1	3702	31¾	29½	29½	— ½
ConEd 1.30e	1495	17	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅜
ConFds 1.35	1752	23½	21⅞	22½	— ⅛
ConNGs 2.24	372	27	26½	26⅞	+ ⅛
ConsuP

NYSE ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	Cl Mtg Gp	2¼	+ 1	Up		80.0
2	A Cent Mtg	2⅞	+ 1¼	Up		76.9
3	Colwell Mtg	4½	+ 1¾	Up		73.7
4	CNA Larwn	1⅜	+9-16	Up		69.2
5	Capit Mtg	2½	+ 1	Up		66.7
6	BenfiStd Mtg	4½	+ 1⅜	Up		65.0
7	RepMtg In	2¼	+ ⅞	Up		63.6
8	Midld Mtg	2⅞	+ 1	Up		53.3
9	LMI Inv	2¼	+ ¾	Up		50.0
10	Sonesta	5⅜	+ 1⅞	Up		50.0
11	Sav A Stop	6½	+ 2	Up		48.5
12	NoCeAir wt	1⅜	+ ½	Up		44.4
13	Guardn Mtg	2⅞	+ ⅞	Up		43.8
14	Lionel Corp	2⅞	+ ⅞	Up		43.8
15	Comput Sci	7½	+ 2¼	Up		42.9
16	Instit Inv	2½	+ ¾	Up		42.9
17	Justice Mtg	3¾	+ 1⅛	Up		42.9
18	Wyly Corp	5¾	+ 1⅝	Up		39.4
19	Citzn SoRlty	4⅞	+ 1⅜	p		39.3
20	De Soto Inc	10⅝	+ 2⅞	Up		37.1
21	Todd Shipyd	11⅞	+ 3¼	Up		35.7
22	Koracorp In	6¼	+ 1⅝	Up		35.1
23	FstPa Mtg	4	+ 1	Up		33.3
24	Divers Ind	2⅝	+ ⅜	Up		31.3
25	Avco Corp	10⅜	+ 2¾	Up		29.7

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	viBeech Crk	5	— ⅞	Off		14.9
2	Penn Cent	2¼	— ⅜	Off		14.3
3	UOP	10⅞	— 1¾	Off		13.9
4	Upjohn Co	41⅞	— 6½	Off		13.4
5	Perk Elmr	23⅛	— 3½	Off		13.1
6	Am Steriliz	7	— 1	Off		12.5
7	Rellan Grp	12¼	— 1½	Off		10.9
8	Robins AH	11⅜	— 1¼	Off		9.9
9	Rel Grp ptC	15¼	— 1⅝	Off		9.6
10	Sterl Drug	18⅛	— 1¾	Off		8.8
11	Kerr Glass	17¼	— 1⅝	Off		8.6
12	Talcott Nat	4	— ⅜	Off		8.6
13	VF Corp	25¼	— 2⅜	Off		8.6
14	Combd Com	15¼	— 1⅜	Off		8.3
15	Zale pf A	18	— 1⅝	Off		8.3
16	Empire Gas	13¾	— 1⅛	Off		7.6
17	Occiden Pet	15½	— 1¼	Off		7.5
18	ASA Ltd	30⅛	— 2⅜	Off		7.3
19	Chelsea Ind	9⅝	— ¾	Off		7.2
20	Boeing	25⅜	— 1⅞	Off		6.9
21	Mor Nor	16¾	— 1¼	Off		6.9
22	Rosario Res	25¼	— 1⅞	Off		6.9
23	RelGrp pf B	20¾	— 1½	Off		6.7
24	UnPark Min	13¾	— ⅛	Off		6.7
25	OccidPet wt	7⅛	— ½	Off		6.6
26	Occi 2.16pf	26⅝	— 1⅞	Off		6.6

AMEX ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	AmCMtg wt	5-16	+3-16	Up		150.0
2	InstruSys pf	2⅛	+1⅛	Up		113.8
3	Instrum Sys	2⅛	+ 1⅛	Up		112.5
4	BRT Rlt wt	⅛	+1-16	Up		100.0
5	Diversf I wt	⅛	+1-16	Up		100.0
6	Flagg Ind	2¾	+ 1¼	Up		83.3
7	Westfb Fash	1¼	+9-16	Up		81.8
8	Am Plan Cp	1¾	+ ¾	Up		75.0
9	ADM Indust	1½	+ ⅝	Up		71.4
10	Nat System	3⅛	+ 1¼	Up		66.7
11	Nelly Don	3⅛	+ 1¼	Up		66.7
12	Rep Mtg wt	5-16	+ ⅛	Up		66.7
13	Branch Ind	5¾	+ 2¼	Up		64.3
14	King Optic	2⅞	+ 1⅛	Up		64.3
15	Askin Svc	1⅜	+ ⅝	Up		62.5
16	WTC Air F	4⅞	+ 1⅞	Up		62.5
17	Cousins wt	½	+3-16	Up		60.0
18	DeltaCp Am	1	+ ⅜	Up		60.0
19	Ero Indust	2	+ ¾	Up		60.0
20	Famly Recd	3	+ 1⅛	Up		60.0
21	Nelson L B	3	+ 1⅛	Up		60.0
22	Oxford Fst	2⅝	+ ⅞	Up		58.3
23	AIC Photo	2¾	+ 1	Up		57.1
24	ATI Inc	1⅜	+ ½	Up		57.1
25	Altec Corp	1¾	+ ⅝	Up		55.6
26	WstPac I wt	⅞	+5-16	Up		55.6

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	UnRlt Tr wt	⅛	—1-16	Off		33.3
2	PNBMtR wt	5-16	— ⅛	Off		28.6
3	McCro wt n	1⅛	— ¼	Off		18.2
4	Amer He wt	5-16	—1-16	Off		16.7
5	Patrick Pet	10	— 2	Off		16.7
6	Duplex Pd	19⅞	— 3⅜	Off		14.5
7	Spencer Cos	7	— 1⅛	Off		13.8
8	Ehrnch Ph	7⅞	— 1¼	Off		13.7
9	OEA Inc	5¾	— ⅞	Off		13.2
10	Capehart Cp	1⅞	— ¼	Off		11.8
11	ICM Realty	8⅜	— 1⅛	Off		11.8
12	Pantasote	3¾	— ½	Off		11.8
13	BangPun wt	1	— ⅛	Off		11.1
14	Scope Ind	23⅞	— 2⅞	Off		10.7
15	Certified Cp	2⅛	— ¼	Off		10.5
16	Connelly	3⅜	— ⅜	Off		9.4
17	Frigitronc	14½	— 1½	Off		9.4
18	Salem Corp	13½	— 1⅜	Off		9.2
19	Mission IT	1¼	— ⅛	Off		9.1
20	Supronics	1¼	— ⅛	Off		9.1
21	Marinduq B	1⅜	— ⅛	Off		8.3
22	Ford Can	81¾	— 7¼	Off		8.1
23	Buell Ind	10⅛	— ⅞	Off		8.0
24	Std Pac Cp	5¾	— ½	Off		8.0
25	Unit AircPd	10	— ⅞	Off		8.0

What the stock market did

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two Years ago
Advances	1389	1267	979	1321
Declines	489	631	761	427
Unchanged	182	171	258	206
Total issues	2060	2069	1998	1954
New yearly highs	640	526	68	17
New yearly lows	2	4	2	35

NYSE most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
7⅞	2	Pan Am	2,374,800	7⅞	6¾	7½	+1⅛
7⅜	1¾	Levitz Frnit	1,501,300	7⅜	5⅞	7⅛	+1⅛
58⅛	44¾	Am Tel&Tel	1,420,400	58⅛	55⅛	57⅜	+2½
6⅜	2⅛	Ramada In	1,322,700	6⅜	5⅜	6	— ¼
28⅜	21⅛	Texaco Inc	1,042,700	26⅛	24⅜	25⅜	+ ⅜
39	24¾	Citicorp	1,009,400	33¼	31½	33¼	+1
5⅜	1⅜	Whittakr	879,400	5⅜	4⅛	5	+ ¾
18⅛	13⅜	CentSo West	855,500	15⅜	14¾	15	— ¼
43½	15	Polaroid	850,700	41⅞	39⅞	40⅜	.....
30¼	13⅝	Massey F	837,500	30¼	28	29½	+1¾
14¼	5	Braniff Int	806,800	14¼	11⅞	13¾	+1⅛
26⅞	10⅜	RCA	804,400	26½	25⅛	26	+ ½
65¼	31¼	Gen Motors	799,900	65¼	62⅜	65	+1¾
7½	3¼	EastnAirL	763,400	7½	5½	6¾	+1¼
29⅜	14⅜	IntTelTel	700,300	29⅜	27⅞	29⅛	+1
19½	8⅛	MGIC Inv	695,800	17⅜	13½	16⅜	+1⅜
9¼	2⅞	Fedders	680,600	9¼	7	8⅜	+1
20	8¾	Singer Co	666,200	20	16¾	18⅝	+2
25¾	13½	Searle GD	665,100	16¼	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
34⅞	22	Colg Palm	650,200	28⅛	26½	27½	+ ⅞

OTC ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	Sonom Vl	3⅞	+ 1⅝	Up		72.2
2	Prime In	8¼	+ 2¾	Up		50.0
3	Scott Inn	2⅜	+ ¾	Up		46.2
4	Visul Sci	4¾	+ 1½	Up		46.2
5	Grah Mf	17¼	+ 5	Up		40.8
6	Straff Tx	5⅞	+ 1⅝	Up		38.2
7	Pentair	8	+ 2⅛	Up		36.2
8	Microfo	4¾	+ 1¼	Up		35.7
9	Velo Bind	2½	+ ⅝	Up		33.3
10	Delta wt	6⅝	+ 1⅝	Up		32.5
11	Baker B	4⅝	+ 1⅛	Up		32.1
12	Am Finl	8⅜	+ 2	Up		31.4
13	Am Furn	3¾	+ ⅞	Up		30.4
14	Stan HPd	15	+ 3½	Up		30.4
15	Cyclitron	26½	+ 6	Up		29.3
16	Dual Lite	6⅝	+ 1½	Up		29.3
17	Quakr Ch	35½	+ 8	Up		29.1
18	Farin El	11½	+ 2½	Up		27.8
19	Univ Sec	17⅞	+ 3⅞	Up		27.7
20	Data 100	10½	+ 2¼	Up		27.3
21	Allyn Bac	7⅛	+ 1½	Up		26.7
22	Cmp Mch	2⅜	+ ½	Up		26.7
23	Elec Nucl	8½	+ 1¾	Up		25.9
24	Ag MET	11	+ 2¼	Up		25.7
25	Comtch L	22	+ 4½	Up		25.7

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Famil Cp	2½	— 1	Off	28.6
2	Mtgl Wsn	4½	— 1¼	Off	21.7
3	Wstn Dig	2¾	— ¾	Off	21.4
4	Viponf Ch	1⅜	— ⅜	Off	18.8
5	Sonics In	5	— 1	Off	16.7
6	Adven Cp	18	— 3	Off	14.3
7	Am Paci	3⅞	— ⅝	Off	13.9
8	NUSA	6¼	— 1	Off	13.8
9	API Trst	3½	— ½	Off	12.5
10	Bev Can	6⅛	— ⅞	Off	12.5
11	Elpac Inc	1¾	— ¼	Off	12.5
12	Engy Min	⅞	— ⅛	Off	12.5
13	Burn Sim	5⅜	— ¾	Off	12.2
14	Fedrt Ca	7¾	— 1	Off	11.4
15	Skylin Oil	7¾	— 1	Off	11.4
16	Kustm El	3⅛	— ⅜	Off	10.7
17	Wangco	13⅜	— 1⅝	Off	10.7
18	Solid St T	5⅜	— ⅝	Off	10.4
19	Narag Cp	7¼	— ¾	Off	9.4
20	Pollu Ind	2½	— ¼	Off	9.1
21	SBE Inc	8¾	— ⅞	Off	9.1
22	Tally Cp	5	— ½	Off	9.1
23	Cont Wn	2⅝	— ¼	Off	8.7
24	Barnes H	36¼	— 3¼	Off	8.2
25	Charl Riv	22½	— 2	Off	8.2

NYSE leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
Am Tel&Tel	$80,430	14204	57⅝
IBM	$77,627	3003	262
East Kodak		$xt	162¾
Gen Motors	$51,093	7999	65
Polaroid	$34,772	8507	40⅜
Cater Trac	$34,323	4205	83
Xerox Cp	$33,818	5233	65¾
Citicorp	$33,679	10094	33¼
Exxon Cp	$32,666	3744	89
Atl Rich	$31,307	3772	84⅛
Sears Roeb	$30,284	4413	70¼
Schlmbrgr	$28,454	3744	79
US Steel	$27,275	3357	82⅜
Monsanto	$26,880	2800	97¾

Dow Jones

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averags for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Chg.
Inds	950.57	987.80	950.57	987.80	+29.44
Trans	202.61	206.94	202.61	206.94	+5.98
Utils	87.52	89.37	87.52	89.37	+1.34
65 Stks	292.88	302.29	292.88	302.29	+8.33

BOND AVERAGES

40Bonds	71.43	71.72	71.43	71.72	+0.36
1st RRs	50.73	50.82	50.70	50.82	+0.29
2nd RRS	63.97	64.38	63.97	64.38	+0.41
Utils	91.23	91.60	91.23	91.60	+0.47
Indust	79.81	80.11	79.81	80.11	+0.29
Inc Rails	45.52	45.86	45.52	45.86	+0.33

Weekly number of traded issues

N.Y. Stocks	2060
N.Y. Bonds	1474
American Stocks	1216
American Bonds	127

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aegis Corp	2551	1¾	1¼	1¾	+ ⅜
AmPetrof 2	29	32½	31⅜	31⅜	—1⅞
Asamera .25	240	9⅞	9	9½	+ ¼
BanstrCtlLt	314	9	8⅜	8¾	+ ⅜
Barnes Eng	75	5¼	5	5⅛	.....
BradRa .10e	105	17	16¼	16½	— ⅜
Brascan A 1	778	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅜
BrewerC .80	126	16⅜	15½	15⅞	— ⅛
Butlers G Oil	880	26¾	25¼	25⅞	— ⅛
CaChbA .25e	138	4 5-16	4	4 5-16	+3-16
Certron Cp	522	1⅛	¾	1⅛	+5-16
Champ Hom	6629	6¼	5	6	+ ¾
Cinerama	76	2⅜	2	2¼	+ ¼
Con Oil Gas	509	8⅞	8¼	8¾	— ⅛
CrutcR .55e	305	6¾	6⅛	6¼	— ¼
DillardSt .40	22	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Dixilyn .20e	314	9⅞	8⅝	9¼	.....
Dynlctn .05e	1290	4⅜	3½	4⅛	+ ⅛
EarthRes 1	651	17	15¼	17	+1⅜
Espey Mfg	24	6⅛	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
EssexCh .20	262	8⅜	7½	8⅛	— ⅛
FalconS .80	97	37	36	36	— ¾
Fed Resrces	427	4⅞	4½	4⅝	— ¼
Fly Dia Oil	400	18½	17¼	17½	+ ¼
Frontier Air	386	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Gearhart .48	351	33⅜	30½	33¼	+2
Gen Resrcs	18	1⅛	1	1⅛	.....
GiantYel .40	253	7¾	7⅛	7½	— ⅜
Goldfield Cp	657	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
GtBasin Pet	736	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
HormelG 1	14	18⅞	18⅝	18¾	+ ⅜
HoustOilM 1	2233	45	40½	40⅞	—2¾
HuskyO .80	277	22¾	20⅛	22½	+2⅜
ImpOil A .80	2792	24⅝	23⅜	24½	+1
Instrum Sys	14227	2½	1	2⅛	+1⅛
Invivers A	498	12¾	11½	12½	+ ¼
ITI Corp	79	1	13-16	1	.....
Jamswy .111	80	7½	7	7½	+ ⅝
Jetronic Ind	333	4⅞	4⅛	4¾	+ ¼
Juniper Pet	168	3½	3⅛	3⅜	.....
Kalsrind .26	1231	10⅝	10	10¾	+ ⅝
Kin Ark Crp	902	2	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
LafyRad .26	789	11¾	10⅝	11	.....
LaMaur .20	73	5½	5	5½	+ ½
Lee Entr .52	2673	25½	23¼	25½	+2½
LoewThe wt	867	8	7	7¾	+ ¼
LTV Corp wt	306	2	1⅝	2	+ ¼
Marinduq B	98	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Marshal Ind	199	8¼	6¾	7¾	+1¼
McCulO .211	1928	5⅛	4¼	4⅞	+ ½
Medenco .12	536	8½	7⅝	8½	+ ¾
MichSug 1a	182	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅝
Milgo Elect	409	18⅜	16⅞	17⅝	+ ⅜
New Idria	1332	1¼	13-16	1¼	+ ⅛
Newpark Rs	153	2⅝	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛
N Proc .75e	439	15	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅛
NorCdn Oils	226	6⅜	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Ormand Ind	49	1⅞	1⅜	1¾	+ ⅜
Ozark Air	559	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ⅜
PanOcean O	622	13	11¾	12¼	+ ¼
Permaner	480	2⅛	1⅝	2	.....
Phoenix Sti	420	4½	4	4¼	+ ¼
Rath Pack	115	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ¼
ReschCtl .08	518	18	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅛
ResrtsIntl A	1246	4⅜	2¾	3⅝	+ ⅞
RyanH .40	545	24⅜	23⅜	24⅜	+ ⅞
Sambos .32	325	19¼	17⅝	18½	+ ⅝
Scurry Rain	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Shelter Res	585	4¼	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅛
Syntex .40	3814	34⅞	32	32⅛	—2⅝
TerraC .60a	437	12½	11⅞	12½	+ ⅝
TesoroPt wt	777	4½	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
Tuftco .20e	145	6⅛	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
UnBrand wt	398	11-16	½	⅝	+ ⅛
US Filtr .20	1062	11¾	10½	11⅛	+ ⅝
Valspar .24	110	5¾	4½	4⅞	+ ½
Vikoa Inc	182	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Westats Pfl	403	10½	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅜
WyleLab .24	562	5⅜	4¾	5¼	+ ⅜
Xonics Inc	148	17⅜	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅜
Zimmr Hom	292	8⅜	7½	8⅛	+ ½

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AMEX leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
Syntex Corp	$12,729	3814	32⅛
HoustOil M	$9,546	2233	40⅞
ImperOil A	$6,700	2792	24½
Dataprod	$6,295	6218	10¾
Sambos Rst	$5,947	3215	18½
Carnation	$3,910	575	69⅛
Champ Ho	$3,728	6629	6
Kewanee In	$2,782	1325	21¾
Varo Inc	$2,720	2808	11
Mego Intl	$2,616	1774	16

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLab .80	2158	42⅛	39¾	41½	+1
ACF In 2.60	267	49½	47¾	49½	+1⅞
Adms Millis	166	5¾	5⅛	5⅝	— ⅛
Addressog	2447	13½	11¼	13¼	+1¾
AetnaLf 1.08	4434	27½	24¾	27¼	+1¾
AirPrd .20b	1041	80	75	79¾	+4½
Aircoinc 1	x999	25	22⅝	24⅝	+1
Akzona 1.20	299	25¼	23⅛	25⅛	+1¾
AlcanAlu .40	6118	26⅞	24	26⅞	+3
AllegCp .95e	x357	10¾	9¾	10¾	+1⅛
AllgLud 1.80	720	38⅞	33½	38⅛	+5
AllgPw 1.60	982	19¾	18¾	19½	+ ⅝
AlldCh 1.80	1770	43⅛	41¼	43⅛	+1¾
AlldStr 1.70	543	47⅞	46	47	— ⅛
AllisChal .40	2417	16¾	15¼	16¼	+1¼
Alcoa 1.34	2054	50½	46⅛	49¾	+3⅛
Amax 1.75	2353	52½	49¾	50¾	+ ¼
AMBAC .60	403	16½	15½	15⅞	.....
A Hess .30b	2500	20¾	19¼	19¾	— ⅝
Am Airlin	3227	12⅜	11	12⅛	+1¼
A Brnds 2.80	656	43¼	42⅜	42¾	— ¼
AmBdcst .80	x2143	27½	25¾	26½	+ ⅛
AmCan 2.20	918	34	32⅞	33¾	+ ⅛
A Cyan 1.50	2903	27⅜	26¼	27	+ ⅛
AmElPw 2	x4005	21⅞	21	21½	+ ¼
AmHome 1	4970	37	36⅛	36¾	— ¼
AmHosp .34	1372	36⅞	35¾	36⅛	.....
Am Motors	3973	6¼	5¾	6	+ ⅛
ANatG 2.54b	803	35	33½	34½	— ⅜
AmStand 1	x2377	24¾	23¾	24⅜	+ ¼
AmT&T 3.80	14204	58⅛	55¼	57¾	+2½
AMF In 1.24	1686	22⅛	21½	21¾	— ⅛
AMP Inc .41	1182	31½	30⅞	31	+ ⅛
Ampex Corp	2936	8¼	7¾	7¾	+ ⅜
Anacond .60	x943	19½	19	19¾	+ ⅛
AnchrH 1.20	421	29½	27⅞	29¼	+1½
Apeco Corp	1510	3½	2⅜	3¼	+ ½
ArchDan .20	2129	26½	25½	25½	— ½
Armco 1.60a	838	33⅞	32	33¼	+1⅛
ArmstCk .80	878	31¾	29⅞	31¾	+2½
Asarco .60	2072	18⅛	16⅜	17½	+1¼
AshlOil 1.70	1286	26⅞	25¼	26¾	+1⅜
AsdDrG 1.40	471	36⅜	33⅜	36⅜	+2¾
AtlRich 2.50	3772	84⅜	81½	84⅛	+ ⅝
Atlas Corp	2266	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Avco Corp	4709	10½	7⅞	10¾	+2¾
Avnetinc .50	3423	19¾	17⅛	18⅞	+1¾
AvonPd 1.60	3673	42⅜	40	40⅝	+ ⅛
BabckWil 1	1995	28¼	26⅜	27⅛	+1¼
BaltGE 2.08	556	25	24⅜	24¾	+ ¼
Bausch L .60	713	36	33	34¾	+1⅜
BeatFds .76	2047	24⅜	23½	24¼	+1⅛
Beckmn .56	360	49½	46¾	49¼	+1⅞
BeechA .75b	1828	21½	20	21⅜	+2
Beker .28	971	16	15	15¾	+ ¼
Bell How .84	1081	22⅞	19¾	22	+1¼
Bendix 2.28	1713	61¾	54½	61¾	+7⅜
BenfiCp 1.25	1948	21¾	20¾	21½	.....
Benguet B	1164	2⅝	2⅛	2⅜	+ ½
BethSti 2a	3968	44⅛	41⅜	44⅛	+2¼
BlockHR .80	1097	20⅛	18	19½	+ ⅜
Boeing 1	3366	27⅛	25	25¾	—1⅞
BoiseCas .65	3172	29¼	27⅛	29⅛	+1½
Borden 1.30	3534	28⅝	26⅝	28½	+1¾
BorWar 1.35	1156	28⅜	26½	28	+1⅛
BristMy 1.80	2559	75⅛	72	74⅞	+1
BritPet .38e	363	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	.....
Brunswk .44	2421	15¾	14½	15⅜	+ ⅛
BucyEr .56	2669	26½	23¾	25½	+1⅜
BuddCo .80	941	15¾	13⅜	15¾	+2⅛
Bulova .05p	213	7¾	5¾	6⅞	— ⅜
Bunk Ramo	434	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	+ ¼
Burlind 1.20	726	31¾	30⅛	30¾	.....
BurlNo .30e	2899	40¾	35¾	39⅞	+4
Burrghs .68	1659	106⅝	101¼	106¼	+4⅜
Cadence Ind	544	5⅛	4⅝	4⅞	+ ¼
Cal Finanl	906	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	— ⅜
CampRL .60	312	24½	22⅞	24⅜	+ ⅛
CamSp 1.36	1531	34⅜	33	34¼	.....
CaroPw 1.60	1854	21⅛	20⅜	21⅛	+ ⅝
CarrCp .52	2316	17⅜	16¼	17⅛	+ ⅛
CartWall .40	635	8	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅜
CastiCk .80b	x392	17½	16¾	17	.....
CaterpTra 2	4205	83⅜	80	83	+ 2⅛
CBS 1.66	1661	56¾	54	56½	+1¾
Celanse 2.80	1080	57¾	53⅜	57½	+3⅛
CenSoW 1.20	8555	15⅜	14⅜	15	— ⅛
Cerro 1.20	707	19⅜	18⅛	18½	— ⅜
Cert-teed .65	605	20	19⅜	19⅝	.....
CessnaAir 1	756	27¾	24⅝	26¾	+1¼
ChampInt 1	2769	24½	23¼	23⅝	— ⅜
ChaseM 2.20	5725	31⅞	28¾	30½	+ ⅞
Chessie 2.10	864	37¾	36⅜	37	— ¾
ChiPneuT 2	479	34⅜	32⅞	34	— ⅜
Chris Craft	894	6⅛	5¼	5⅜	.....
Chrysler	4376	15⅞	14¾	15⅜	+ ⅞
CIT Fin 2.20	834	33⅜	32⅛	33⅛	+⅞
Citicorp .88	10094	33¼	31½	33¼	+1
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TRUMAN DAM PICKING UP STEAM

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The projected timetable for final completion of the project forsees closure of the dam by late summer of 1977, with the whole job scheduled for wrap-up three years later.

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Although feelings still run high on the dam, it is probably time that all area residents took a new look at the Truman reservoir and what it will mean to this part of West Central Missouri. We would speculate that relatively few people have really grasped the magnitude of the project.

With a surface area of 55,000 acres and 958 miles of shoreline, the reservoir will be only slightly smaller than the Lake of the Ozarks. As Col. Curl pointed out, the recreational aspect of the lake will be a major drawing card — an estimated 4 million people a year are expected to visit the area.

To meet this demand, the Corps is planning to set up 3,360 camping units, 75 boat launching lanes, seven swimming beachers, nine marinas and nearly 200 miles of trails and roads. An impressive visitor center is planned for the top of Kaysinger Bluff.

In short, we are talking about a major tourist and economic impact, particularly in Benton and Henry Counties, but also in adjoining areas, including Sedalia to some extent. No all benefits will be realized at once, of course, since the recreational aspects of the reservoir will not be completed until last.

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The United States is entering a period of critical importance as regards its ability to maintain adequate military preparedness. This adequacy depends utterly upon weapons superiority based on a solid margin of technological leadership. Sophisticated military hardware is not cheap. Pushing ahead the frontiers of weapons development now requires public support and congressional approval of the biggest military budget in U.S. history in a time of peace.

Many of the dollars are needed to meet inflationary cost increases and higher military pay scales. More will go to develop a new generation of nuclear submarines and to expand and modernize surface naval forces to guard the perimeter of freedom's sea frontier. Strengthening U.S. land-based missile sites and carrying on research to develop and produce new and better weapons will be part of it. In this category is a new generation of manned bomber — the B-1 designed to replace the subsonic B-52, which has been the workhorse of the Strategic Air Command for over 15 years. Development of the B-1 has become a matter of urgency as the USSR has proceeded with the production of its own supersonic "Backfire" bomber. For the U.S. to be left without an aircraft capable of penetrating enemy defenses to reach its target and possessed of great flexibility of operations and armament would be disastrous.

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WASTE TO SOME, GOLD TO OTHERS

From the Kansas City Star

Recycling, especially of metals, has been around a long time. But the processes were primitive compared to the development of technologies of recovery in this decade. As natural resources decline, more and more emphasis will be directed toward repeated use of materials.

The New York Times reports these savings, based on information from the Environmental Protection Agency, in the production of a ton of steel from recycled solid wastes rather than ore: (1) Conservation of enough electricity to light the average American home for eight months. That represents a saving of 74 per cent. (2) An 86 per cent decline, or 200 pounds, of air pollutants. (3) Forty per cent less water, or about 6700 gallons, does not have to be used. (4) Approximately 2.7 tons of mining wastes do not have to be disposed of or piled around the mine area.

These are impressive economies, especially when they involve finite and precious resources, as well as clean air and an uncluttered landscape. Equally impressive is a comparison of the cost of disposing of this waste and its value after recycling. Disposal costs run from an estimated $1 to $12 a ton. A well-run recovery program, allowing a 15 per cent profit margin, can cut the cost to $3.45 a ton. In the opinion of specialists in the field this expense makes recycling economically feasible because many communities pay more than $3.45 a ton to burn or bury their trash.

The Times points out a major shortcoming of recycled steel and iron. Rail shipping costs of the reclaimed metal is about 2 ½ times more than a comparable amount of ore. There are, however, other savings. Twenty times more energy is required to make a pound of aluminum from ore than from solid waste, for example.

In the reclamation of paper, 22 per cent of that manufactured in this country last year was recycled. Since paper represents about one half of the weight of all city wastes, this recycling process is very important. Two cities had separate collection programs for paper in 1970. By last year the total was 100.

As the demand for conservation rises—to save finite natural resources—so will the solid-waste recycling industry. It is becoming a sophisticated, technologically oriented business that is paying economic, as well as social, dividends.

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On a Kansas City Star report on the reduction of county revenue: "COUNTY SEAT FEELS PINCH."

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UNEMPLOYMENT PAY

Pay to those who are out of a job, willingly or unwillingly, continues to rise, and to be extended over a longer period of weeks and months. In some cases, it has reached the point where one can get almost as much for not working as for working.

If the trend continues, the employers who pay it will be bankrupt, and unable to get help when it is needed. That often happens right now.

Why work for $100 or so a week when you can get almost that much for doing nothing?

Those who voluntarily quit their jobs, fail to look for other work, refuse to take it when offered, go on strikes, work in high paid jobs part of the year and draw unemployment the rest of it, and others, should be lopped off the unemployment lists.

Paris Appeal

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CONSERVING WHAT?

Our country appears to be in a steady drift away from the precepts of property and individuals rights upon which the United States was founded. This drift is discernible in public policies, laws and proposed laws emanating from every level of government. Examples could be cited by the hundreds. One such is an act passed by the Legislature of the State of Oregon in 1973. The act created what is called a Land Conservation and Development Commission. The end goal of the Commission is centralized and dictatorial planning and "coordination" of all land-use activities in Oregon--although at this point certain areas are specified, such as water and sewer systems, roads and school siting. Long-range land use programs in Oregon, like similar programs throughout the country, are predicated on the assumption that small groups in Washington and in state capitals across the country, know what is best for the people and are entitled to impose their decrees, irrespective of the impact on jobs, opportunities and property rights.

Mr. Philip N. Bladine, editor and publisher of the News-Register of McMinnville, Oregon believes it is time to establish, among persons from all walks of life, an appreciation of the factors which must be considered while improving our environment. He touched on the heart of the issue when he said basic among these factors is the "...'conservation' of the opportunity for a person to obtain and hold a well-paying job and provide himself and his family with adequate shelter, sufficient and healthful food and clothing and the enjoyment of some of the amenities which an affluent society offers; and further, 'conservation' of an atmosphere wherein men of hope and initiative can invest in the tools of production and by their skills, expect a reasonable return on an investment...."

Mr. Bladine expresses the views of all American citizens who believe in working within the framework of constitutional liberties to meet environmental and other problems.

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SAME STORY

Price and wage controls, by creating shortages and imbalances in supply and demand, have added to inflationary price pressures. Ironically, although their damaging impact is well known, controls have been retained over health care services. Again, ironically, the head of the Cost of Living Council, has conceded that, "Controls at this point are the wrong presciption and the side effects are bad for the patient." His remarks were directed toward the need to remove controls from all sectors of the economy -- except health care.

Nothing may sound more humanitarian than holding down by law prices charged for health care services. Yet in this case, the humanitarian goal of controls merely spwans injustice and hardship. One knowledgeable medical spokesman has warned that continued controls on health care will aggravate inflationary forces, not dampen them. He added that controls will contract the supply of health care services at a time when the demand is expanding. "The results," he said, "will be longer lines to see a physician; there will be increased waiting time in a physician's office; patient dissatisfaction with such circumstances will be unavoidable." He said further that if the health sector is controlled while the rest of the economy is free, "the health sector will not grow at a rate necessary for the provision of quality services to the population and its succeeding generations."

In medicine, as in all other phases of economic life, there is no substitute for a free market. Only a free market can produce abundance at a fair price and only a free market assures quality of product. Basic principles of the free market -- free choice and individual independence -- are as valid for medicine as anything else.

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Latest driving maneuver to be classified by traffic engineers is the "O-turn." It was invented by the lady who made a "U-turn," and then changed her mind.

BETTER THAN A BURGLAR ALARM

A 7-foot constricter has been put on duty as a night watchman in a Swedish amusement arcade. During the day the giant snake is confined to a box. A sign warns of its roaming presence at night.

During War II, an art studio in Paris, France, turned loose a vicious jaguar at night, and after the word got around, had no more break-inss. Even in the visitors used caution, as the jaguar was chained near the entrance door and would lunge to the end of its heavy chain toward anyone coming into the studio. The fact was that some people never made a second visit because they were uneasy about the strength of that chain.

It was better than an electric burglar alarm. It couldn't be turned off.

Paris Appeal

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Tommy was just learning to dress himself, and he usually came up with some unusual color combinations. One day, however, he came downstairs wearing beige pants and a paisley shirt with a b rown sweater to match. He even had on coordinating socks. He beamed as he walked into the kitchen and said, "Look, Daddy, I rhyme!"

Family Weekly

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SURPLUS IN TRADE

The one bright note in the business news lately was the report that United States exports this year will total a record $12 billion ore than the nation's imports.

The news is not really surprising for we have been having regular reports through the year on trade surpluses. But still when the year ended without a reversal of the trend and the total became as big as it did, it was worthy of notice.

A trade surplus makes the dollar more valuable around the world, and it makes jobs and profits for U.S. business. So when trade is out of balance on the deficit side, as it was so often during the early 1970s, both the government and the nation's businessmen worry.

There are a number of reasons why our trade has been good lately. One is the fact that we had a lot of farm products to sell abroad at a time when other nations were short of such basic commodities. Another reason has been that productivity has improved in the U.S. Also, even though energy has been a problem, it has been less of a problem for the U.S. than it has been for Euorpe or Japan.

But while a trade surplus is good, the U.S. needs to be careful that such surpluses don't grow too large. Trade is a two-way street. What we really need is a "blance" of trade between the U.S. and its customers. If exports continue very much in surplus over imports, our customers after a time will lack the foreign exchange they need.

Commercial Appeal

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Woman to neighbor, as her husband leaves on hunting trip: "George hasn't the heart to shoot anything. He just goes so he won't have to shave for a week."

The American Legion Magazine

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My five year - old daughter ran to me and asked, "Mommy, why is Daddy singing to the baby?"

"Because he wants the baby to go to sleep," I told her.

"Well," she said, "If I was the baby I'd pretend I was asleep."

True Stroy

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Gas- station attendant to Arab sheik motorist: "I don't know how to tell you this, sir — you need oil."

National Enquirer

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FOWL PLOY

Chicken hasn't accompanied beef and pork on their dizzying price climbs. In times like these, it's prudent, patriotic and pennywise to bite the pullet.

Commercial Appeal

Art Buchwald

GOODBY, NEW HAMPSHIRE

WASHINGTON — It must be tough to be a resident of New Hampshire. Every four years presidential candidates descend upon the state with their gaggle of campaign staffs and their media followers, and the New Hampshire voter suddenly is the center of nationwide interest. It's hard to keep all this attention from going to someone's head. This is what will probably happen after Feb. 24, the day of the New Hampshire primary.

Dundee has gone down to Florida for a vacation on Mar. 1 and he sees one of the presidential candidates (we'll call him Wellborn) at Disney World.

"Hi there, Mr. Wellborn," Dundee shouts. "Remember me?"

Wellborn grins, sticks out his hand, but shows no recognition.

"Sam Dundee, from Mount Washington, N.H.," Dundee says, trying to help the candidate out. "I met you at the general store in Bretton Woods."

"Yes, of course," Wellborn replies, the grin frozen on his face.

"You said as far as you were concerned, New Hampshire was the greatest state in the Union, and if you were elected President you would see that the people of Bretton Woods were not forgotten."

"Of course, Mr. Dundee. I remember it well. But I'm in Florida now and this primary is very important to me, so if you'll excuse me."

"Look, there're a couple of things I wanted to ask you, but I forgot at the time. How do you really feel about abortion?"

The TV cameras and reporters start closing in.

Wellborn, still grinning, says, "Well, Sam, I think you should have asked the question in New Hampshire. After all, the people in Florida should be the ones to ask me questions here."

"Wait a minute. You told me in Bretton Woods that you were willing to answer any question the voters asked you."

"Sam, the primary is over in New Hampshire. I have to put all my efforts into Florida. I'm sure the people in Florida have other things on their mind besides abortion."

"Hangdog it, Wellborn. When you were after my vote in New Hampshire you said it was people like me who would decide who the next President of the United States would be. You asked me to pose with you for pictures with my little daughter Laura in the snow. We had to do it four times because your campaign manager couldn't round up all the photographers and TV people. And you distinctly said to me, 'Sam, I hope I see you again. America needs more Americans like you.' You don't strike up a friendship with someone in Bretton Woods and then pretend you don't know the man when you meet him at Disney World."

A large crowd has gathered by this time and Wellborn isn't quite sure what to do next. A man from Florida yells out, "Did you tell this Yankee that New Hampshire was the greatest state in the Union?"

"I said one of the greatest states in the Union," Wellborn says.

"No, he didn't," yells Dundee. "He said 'the greatrest.' You can ask anyone in Bretton Woods."

"Well, if you liked it so much up there," the man from Florida says to Wellborn, "why didn't you stay there?"

"There's been some mistake," Wellborn protests. "I hardly spent any time in New Hampshire. My major concern has been the good people of Florida and how we can keep this state economically strong and healthy. Does anybody have an orange? I don't think there's anything better than a Florida orange unless it's a Florida grapefruit."

"That's what you said about New Hampshire pancakes and maple syrup three weeks ago," Dundee shouts.

Wellborn's press people start pushing Dundee away. Wellborn, the grin back on his face, is shaking hands. He picks up a little girl and holds her in his arms. "Someday when you grow up," he says, looking into the cameras, "you might be President of the United States."

Dundee shouts, "Don't believe him. That's what he said in New Hampshire to my daughter Laura."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Counterattacking the Environmentalists:

Meany calls for new American SST to compete with British, French, Russians

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — Momentarily cigarless and mellow, labor's chief of chiefs George Meany, who thrives on the enemies he makes and breaks, showed awesome courage the other day by challenging the nation's toughest environmentalists on land and in the air.

He deplored giving the British, French and Russians the lead in air transport. He called for revival of a drive for the construction of the SST -- supersonic transport -- in the U.S.

He and his colleagues declared that since there hadn't been any serious accident in nuclear plants America should go heavily into atomic power construction facilities.

He and the AFL-CIO Executive Council, which he leads, called upon all their members in California to defeat what would be a precedent-smashing initiative measure severely restricting nuclear power construction on which Californians will vote this June.

To Meany and the rest of labor's high command, losing America's lead in aerospace and failure to develop swift nuclear power delivery, especially in view of the new "breeder," mean the possible loss of hundreds of thousands of jobs. Restrictions on power plant construction could add to the million unemployed unionized hardhats seeking jobs today.

Few observers recall that just a few years ago American labor leaders researched and pushed an unsuccessful campaign for SST construction. The battle was bitter. From it sprang, oddly enough, one still significant political development which breached the long freindship of Meany and Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

The gentleman from Minnesota had given the AFL-CIO president his word he would vote for SST support in the Senate. At the last minute Humphrey broke his promise. He switched. Meany doesn't often forget.

Meany is mellower today -- but just as determined on the SST.

"I don't think that if we are going to allow the Concorde to land in New York and in Dulles airport -- which is, of course, a great boost for the British and the French -- America should be behind," he told this correspondent.

"I can't see America discarding the SST, just throwing it aside, and then we say to the British, 'You can bring the planes in.'

"If this is the mode of transportation of the future, we should not be out of it. We should not leave it to the British and the French and the Russians. We should get back into this field of supersonic transportation. In other words, I'd like to see the SST revived, yes."

Earlier the Executive Council took time out from long political discussions and breakfasting and lunching and throwing receptions for Democratic party leaders, to attack the California environmentalists' proposal to limit nuclear power operations in their state.

Most labor chiefs are bitterly opposed to the June referendum. Their official literature is laden with attacks on the "initiative" which would unleash a wave of similar legislation in the states. The labor leaders, especially in the construction arena, are furious with the four nuclear specialists, three in California and one in New York, who recently resigned their posts and denounced nuclear power as a threat to metropolitan areas.

Labor's high command's official reaction, in a resolution passed during the first hours of their midwinter session, was:

"The nuclear industry has operated for years under the very closest supervision and has been subject to a most rigid safety standard. This is as it should be, and as a result there have been no serious accidents stemming from the operation of nuclear plants.

"Continued and vigilant federal supervision must be maintained in the interests of nuclear safety."

Since the labor chiefs see only economic disaster in these days of the OPEC oil squeeze if no power substitutes are found, it resolved that "we endorse the efforts of the California State Federation of Labor to defeat this initiative measure and urge all union members and indeed all California voters to vote against this initiative."

Actually the nation's most powerful labor leaders fear passage of the California measure would kill nuclear power not only in California -- but right across the nation. They are certain that defeat in the West would be the signal for a widened environmentalist offensive everywhere.

"Restraints on the construction and operation of nuclear power plants in California, proposed in the current initiative measures ... are of such an extraordinarily and unnecessarily severe nature that approval of the referendum would sharply limit the use of, and possibly lead to the end of, nuclear power."

During labor's unsuccessful campaign for the SST, its researchers scoffed at the environmentalists' warnings of the ultra-speed threat to the ozone, or the possible resultant spread of cancer or the noise impact on communities near American airports.

Thus once more, 200 years later, the alarm is sounding: The British are coming. If the Concorde lands, why not an American SST?

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
North Korea Exports Military Aid
with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Secret Pentagon documents reveal that North Korea, like Cuba, is funneling military aid to countries around the world.

The North Koreans also train their clients to handle sophisticated Soviet weaponry. They sent a 75-man training mission half way around the world, for example, to train Syrian pilots for action against Israel. The North Koreans "departed Syria in late 1975," adds a secret document.

Some of the North Korean arms, incidentally, have been traced by U.S. intelligence from Syria to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The suspicion is the Soviets are using Cuba and North Korea to distribute arms to Third-World countries which prefer to play down their Moscow connections. These countries like to give the impression they are independent of the superpowers for it is more acceptable among the developing nations to accept arms from tiny Cuba and North Korea.

Neither country, of course, produces arms for export but merely trans-ships Soviet arms. Both Cuba's Fidel Castro and North Korea's Kim Il-sung are considered to be firmly under Soviet control.

The Angolan conflict has focused the world spotlight on the Cuban role in Africa. But the news reports haven't mentioned that North Korea, too, is supporting pro-Soviet military factions throughout the world.

The Pentagon documents report that North Korea has sold or granted more than $44 million worth of military hardware to such countries as Burundi, Egypt, Mozambique, Pakistan, Sierra Leone, Syria, Tanzania, Togo and Zaire.

The shipments range from rocket launchers and jeep-mounted recoilless rifles to communications equipment and torpedo boats. One of the most surprising revelations in the secret documents is the report of North Korean aid to Zaire, which heretofore has been considered a pro-Western government. Yet the North Koreans not only supplied Zaire with some $6 million in armaments but also sent a 125-man training mission to Zaire. The mission, according to a secret report, "arrived early in 1975 (and) trained recruits for a Zairean division."

The report adds that 105 "departed Zaire in December 1975. Of the remaining, three are medical specialists, nine are artillery instructors and eight are training Zairean infantry instructors."

In Korea, meanwhile, the U.S. command is worried that the rambunctious Kim Il-sung may order another invasion of South Korea. This has led Lt. Gen. James Hollingworth, the top U.S. field commander in South Korea, to warn of U.S. retaliation against the North.

His statements have caused a flap in the backrooms of Washington. Reps. Stephen Solarz, D.-N.Y., and Don Fraser, D.-Minn., fearful that American troops might get involved in another war on the Asian mainland, have introduced a bill to end all arms aid to South Korea unless the 42,000 U.S. troops are withdrawn.

Asst. State Secretary Philip Habib also blew into the Honolulu headquartrers of the Pacific command. A confidential document reports that Habib "indicated in no uncertain terms that State feels that Hollingsworth is becoming a liability with his all-revealing press statements."

Not long after Habib's visit, Hollingsworth was abruptly retired. Nevertheless, a State Department spokesman insisted that Habib "was not involved in any way, shape or form with Gen. Hollingsworth's retirement."

STIFLED RESEARCH: We recently reported that the stodgy administrators of the National Institutes of Health were stifling research which they considered "unconventional." This has caused the United States to drop behind other nations in certain fields.

In response to our column, several scientists have contacted us about other vital research that NIH is neglecting. Here are a few examples:

-- Dr. Robert Reisinger has claimed for years that sudden infant death syndrome is more likely to occur among bottle-fed than breast-fed babies. This was supported last year by a New Zealand study which claimed 10 bottle-fed infants die of the syndrome to every breast-fed infant. However, his work has been discouraged and completely ignored by the National Institute of Child Health.

-- Dr. James Enstrom of UCLA has studied the cancer rates among certain groups, such as the Mormons whose mortality rate from cancer is 30 per cent lower than the national rate. He has submitted numerous proposals to NIH to study different groups, which could provide insight into the causes and prevention of cancer. None have received funding.

-- Dr. George Mann of Vanderbilt University has linked diabetes symptoms to an ascorbic acid deficiency. Yet all his proposals for NIH research grants since 1965 have been turned down.

-- Dr. Terrance Anderson and Dr. Wilfred Shute in Canada have been working with vitamin E as a treatment for heart disease. Researchers in Japan successfully inactivated 21 different bacterial viruses with vitamin C. Yet NIH has failed to follow up any of this research.

FOOTNOTE: After we reported that Dr. Anthony Verlangieri had been turned down by NIH on important atheroschlerosis research, he was contacted by two private foundations which may be willing to finance his project.

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From the Kansas City Star

Recycling, especially of metals, has been around a long time. But the processes were primitive compared to the development of technologies of recovery in this decade. As natural resources decline, more and more emphasis will be directed toward repeated use of materials.

The New York Times reports these savings, based on information from the Environmental Protection Agency, in the production of a ton of steel from recycled solid wastes rather than ore: (1) Conservation of enough electricity to light the average American home for eight months. That represents a saving of 74 per cent. (2) An 86 per cent decline, or 200 pounds, of air pollutants. (3) Forty per cent less water, or about 6700 gallons, does not have to be used. (4) Approximately 2.7 tons of mining wastes do not have to be disposed of or piled around the mine area.

These are impressive economies, especially when they involve finite and precious resources, as well as clean air and an uncluttered landscape. Equally impressive is a comparison of the cost of disposing of this waste and its value after recycling. Disposal costs run from an estimated $1 to $12 a ton. A well-run recovery program, allowing a 15 per cent profit margin, can cut the cost to $3.45 a ton. In the opinion of specialists in the field this expense makes recycling economically feasible because many communities pay more than $3.45 a ton to burn or bury their trash.

The Times points out a major shortcoming of recycled steel and iron. Rail shipping costs of the reclaimed metal is about 2 ½ times more than a comparable amount of ore. There are, however, other savings. Twenty times more energy is required to make a pound of aluminum from ore than from solid waste, for example.

In the reclamation of paper, 22 per cent of that manufactured in this country last year was recycled. Since paper represents about one half of the weight of all city wastes, this recycling process is very important. Two cities had separate collection programs for paper in 1970. By last year the total was 100.

As the demand for conservation rises—to save finite natural resources—so will the solid-waste recycling industry. It is becoming a sophisticated, technologically oriented business that is paying economic, as well as social, dividends.

XXX

On a Kansas City Star report on the reduction of county revenue: "COUNTY SEAT FEELS PINCH."

XXX

UNEMPLOYMENT PAY

Pay to those who are out of a job, willingly or unwillingly, continues to rise, and to be extended over a longer period of weeks and months. In some cases, it has reached the point where one can get almost as much for not working as for working.

If the trend continues, the employers who pay it will be bankrupt, and unable to get help when it is needed. That often happens right now.

Why work for $100 or so a week when you can get almost that much for doing nothing?

Those who voluntarily quit their jobs, fail to look for other work, refuse to take it when offered, go on strikes, work in high paid jobs part of the year and draw unemployment the rest of it, and others, should be lopped off the unemployment lists.

Paris Appeal

XXX

CONSERVING WHAT?

Our country appears to be in a steady drift away from the precepts of property and individuals rights upon which the United States was founded. This drift is discernible in public policies, laws and proposed laws emanating from every level of government. Examples could be cited by the hundreds. One such is an act passed by the Legislature of the State of Oregon in 1973. The act created what is called a Land Conservation and Development Commission. The end goal of the Commission is centralized and dictatorial planning and "coordination" of all land-use activities in Oregon--although at this point certain areas are specified, such as water and sewer systems, roads and school siting. Long-range land use programs in Oregon, like similar programs throughout the country, are predicated on the assumption that small groups in Washington and in state capitals across the country, know what is best for the people and are entitled to impose their decrees, irrespective of the impact on jobs, opportunities and property rights.

Mr. Philip N. Bladine, editor and publisher of the News-Register of McMinnville, Oregon believes it is time to establish, among persons from all walks of life, an appreciation of the factors which must be considered while improving our environment. He touched on the heart of the issue when he said basic among these factors is the "...'conservation' of the opportunity for a person to obtain and hold a well-paying job and provide himself and his family with adequate shelter, sufficient and healthful food and clothing and the enjoyment of some of the amenities which an affluent society offers; and further, 'conservation' of an atmosphere wherein men of hope and initiative can invest in the tools of production and by their skills, expect a reasonable return on an investment...."

Mr. Bladine expresses the views of all American citizens who believe in working within the framework of constitutional liberties to meet environmental and other problems.

XXX

SAME STORY

Price and wage controls, by creating shortages and imbalances in supply and demand, have added to inflationary price pressures. Ironically, although their damaging impact is well known, controls have been retained over health care services. Again, ironically, the head of the Cost of Living Council, has conceded that, "Controls at this point are the wrong presciption and the side effects are bad for the patient." His remarks were directed toward the need to remove controls from all sectors of the economy -- except health care.

Nothing may sound more humanitarian than holding down by law prices charged for health care services. Yet in this case, the humanitarian goal of controls merely spwans injustice and hardship. One knowledgeable medical spokesman has warned that continued controls on health care will aggravate inflationary forces, not dampen them. He added that controls will contract the supply of health care services at a time when the demand is expanding. "The results," he said, "will be longer lines to see a physician; there will be increased waiting time in a physician's office; patient dissatisfaction with such circumstances will be unavoidable." He said further that if the health sector is controlled while the rest of the economy is free, "the health sector will not grow at a rate necessary for the provision of quality services to the population and its succeeding generations."

In medicine, as in all other phases of economic life, there is no substitute for a free market. Only a free market can produce abundance at a fair price and only a free market assures quality of product. Basic principles of the free market -- free choice and individual independence -- are as valid for medicine as anything else.

XXX

Latest driving maneuver to be classified by traffic engineers is the "O-turn." It was invented by the lady who made a "U-turn," and then changed her mind.

BETTER THAN A BURGLAR ALARM

A 7-foot constricter has been put on duty as a night watchman in a Swedish amusement arcade. During the day the giant snake is confined to a box. A sign warns of its roaming presence at night.

During War II, an art studio in Paris, France, turned loose a vicious jaguar at night, and after the word got around, had no more break-inss. Even in the visitors used caution, as the jaguar was chained near the entrance door and would lunge to the end of its heavy chain toward anyone coming into the studio. The fact was that some people never made a second visit because they were uneasy about the strength of that chain.

It was better than an electric burglar alarm. It couldn't be turned off.

Paris Appeal

XXX

Tommy was just learning to dress himself, and he usually came up with some unusual color combinations. One day, however, he came downstairs wearing beige pants and a paisley shirt with a b rown sweater to match. He even had on coordinating socks. He beamed as he walked into the kitchen and said, "Look, Daddy, I rhyme!"

Family Weekly

XXX

SURPLUS IN TRADE

The one bright note in the business news lately was the report that United States exports this year will total a record $12 billion ore than the nation's imports.

The news is not really surprising for we have been having regular reports through the year on trade surpluses. But still when the year ended without a reversal of the trend and the total became as big as it did, it was worthy of notice.

A trade surplus makes the dollar more valuable around the world, and it makes jobs and profits for U.S. business. So when trade is out of balance on the deficit side, as it was so often during the early 1970s, both the government and the nation's businessmen worry.

There are a number of reasons why our trade has been good lately. One is the fact that we had a lot of farm products to sell abroad at a time when other nations were short of such basic commodities. Another reason has been that productivity has improved in the U.S. Also, even though energy has been a problem, it has been less of a problem for the U.S. than it has been for Euorpe or Japan.

But while a trade surplus is good, the U.S. needs to be careful that such surpluses don't grow too large. Trade is a two-way street. What we really need is a "blance" of trade between the U.S. and its customers. If exports continue very much in surplus over imports, our customers after a time will lack the foreign exchange they need.

Commercial Appeal

XXX

Woman to neighbor, as her husband leaves on hunting trip: "George hasn't the heart to shoot anything. He just goes so he won't have to shave for a week."

The American Legion Magazine

XXX

My five year - old daughter ran to me and asked, "Mommy, why is Daddy singing to the baby?"

"Because he wants the baby to go to sleep," I told her.

"Well," she said, "If I was the baby I'd pretend I was asleep."

True Stroy

XXX

Gas- station attendant to Arab sheik motorist: "I don't know how to tell you this, sir — you need oil."

National Enquirer

XXX

FOWL PLOY

Chicken hasn't accompanied beef and pork on their dizzying price climbs. In times like these, it's prudent, patriotic and pennywise to bite the pullet.

Commercial Appeal

Art Buchwald

GOODBY, NEW HAMPSHIRE

WASHINGTON — It must be tough to be a resident of New Hampshire. Every four years presidential candidates descend upon the state with their gaggle of campaign staffs and their media followers, and the New Hampshire voter suddenly is the center of nationwide interest. It's hard to keep all this attention from going to someone's head. This is what will probably happen after Feb. 24, the day of the New Hampshire primary.

Dundee has gone down to Florida for a vacation on Mar. 1 and he sees one of the presidential candidates (we'll call him Wellborn) at Disney World.

"Hi there, Mr. Wellborn," Dundee shouts. "Remember me?"

Wellborn grins, sticks out his hand, but shows no recognition.

"Sam Dundee, from Mount Washington, N.H.," Dundee says, trying to help the candidate out. "I met you at the general store in Bretton Woods."

"Yes, of course," Wellborn replies, the grin frozen on his face.

"You said as far as you were concerned, New Hampshire was the greatest state in the Union, and if you were elected President you would see that the people of Bretton Woods were not forgotten."

"Of course, Mr. Dundee. I remember it well. But I'm in Florida now and this primary is very important to me, so if you'll excuse me."

"Look, there're a couple of things I wanted to ask you, but I forgot at the time. How do you really feel about abortion?"

The TV cameras and reporters start closing in.

Wellborn, still grinning, says, "Well, Sam, I think you should have asked the question in New Hampshire. After all, the people in Florida should be the ones to ask me questions here."

"Wait a minute. You told me in Bretton Woods that you were willing to answer any question the voters asked you."

"Sam, the primary is over in New Hampshire. I have to put all my efforts into Florida. I'm sure the people in Florida have other things on their mind besides abortion."

"Hangdog it, Wellborn. When you were after my vote in New Hampshire you said it was people like me who would decide who the next President of the United States would be. You asked me to pose with you for pictures with my little daughter Laura in the snow. We had to do it four times because your campaign manager couldn't round up all the photographers and TV people. And you distinctly said to me, 'Sam, I hope I see you again. America needs more Americans like you.' You don't strike up a friendship with someone in Bretton Woods and then pretend you don't know the man when you meet him at Disney World."

A large crowd has gathered by this time and Wellborn isn't quite sure what to do next. A man from Florida yells out, "Did you tell this Yankee that New Hampshire was the greatest state in the Union?"

"I said one of the greatest states in the Union," Wellborn says.

"No, he didn't," yells Dundee. "He said 'the greatrest.' You can ask anyone in Bretton Woods."

"Well, if you liked it so much up there," the man from Florida says to Wellborn, "why didn't you stay there?"

"There's been some mistake," Wellborn protests. "I hardly spent any time in New Hampshire. My major concern has been the good people of Florida and how we can keep this state economically strong and healthy. Does anybody have an orange? I don't think there's anything better than a Florida orange unless it's a Florida grapefruit."

"That's what you said about New Hampshire pancakes and maple syrup three weeks ago," Dundee shouts.

Wellborn's press people start pushing Dundee away. Wellborn, the grin back on his face, is shaking hands. He picks up a little girl and holds her in his arms. "Someday when you grow up," he says, looking into the cameras, "you might be President of the United States."

Dundee shouts, "Don't believe him. That's what he said in New Hampshire to my daughter Laura."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
North Korea Exports Military Aid
with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Secret Pentagon documents reveal that North Korea, like Cuba, is funneling military aid to countries around the world.

The North Koreans also train their clients to handle sophisticated Soviet weaponry. They sent a 75-man training mission half way around the world, for example, to train Syrian pilots for action against Israel. The North Koreans "departed Syria in late 1975," adds a secret document.

Some of the North Korean arms, incidentally, have been traced by U.S. intelligence from Syria to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The suspicion is the Soviets are using Cuba and North Korea to distribute arms to Third-World countries which prefer to play down their Moscow connections. These countries like to give the impression they are independent of the superpowers for it is more acceptable among the developing nations to accept arms from tiny Cuba and North Korea.

Neither country, of course, produces arms for export but merely trans-ships Soviet arms. Both Cuba's Fidel Castro and North Korea's Kim Il-sung are considered to be firmly under Soviet control.

The Angolan conflict has focused the world spotlight on the Cuban role in Africa. But the news reports haven't mentioned that North Korea, too, is supporting pro-Soviet military factions throughout the world.

The Pentagon documents report that North Korea has sold or granted more than $44 million worth of military hardware to such countries as Burundi, Egypt, Mozambique, Pakistan, Sierra Leone, Syria, Tanzania, Togo and Zaire.

The shipments range from rocket launchers and jeep-mounted recoilless rifles to communications equipment and torpedo boats. One of the most surprising revelations in the secret documents is the report of North Korean aid to Zaire, which heretofore has been considered a pro-Western government. Yet the North Koreans not only supplied Zaire with some $6 million in armaments but also sent a 125-man training mission to Zaire. The mission, according to a secret report, "arrived early in 1975 (and) trained recruits for a Zairean division."

The report adds that 105 "departed Zaire in December 1975. Of the remaining, three are medical specialists, nine are artillery instructors and eight are training Zairean infantry instructors."

In Korea, meanwhile, the U.S. command is worried that the rambunctious Kim Il-sung may order another invasion of South Korea. This has led Lt. Gen. James Hollingworth, the top U.S. field commander in South Korea, to warn of U.S. retaliation against the North.

His statements have caused a flap in the backrooms of Washington. Reps. Stephen Solarz, D.-N.Y., and Don Fraser, D.-Minn., fearful that American troops might get involved in another war on the Asian mainland, have introduced a bill to end all arms aid to South Korea unless the 42,000 U.S. troops are withdrawn.

Asst. State Secretary Philip Habib also blew into the Honolulu headquartrers of the Pacific command. A confidential document reports that Habib "indicated in no uncertain terms that State feels that Hollingsworth is becoming a liability with his all-revealing press statements."

Not long after Habib's visit, Hollingsworth was abruptly retired. Nevertheless, a State Department spokesman insisted that Habib "was not involved in any way, shape or form with Gen. Hollingsworth's retirement."

STIFLED RESEARCH: We recently reported that the stodgy administrators of the National Institutes of Health were stifling research which they considered "unconventional." This has caused the United States to drop behind other nations in certain fields.

In response to our column, several scientists have contacted us about other vital research that NIH is neglecting. Here are a few examples:

-- Dr. Robert Reisinger has claimed for years that sudden infant death syndrome is more likely to occur among bottle-fed than breast-fed babies. This was supported last year by a New Zealand study which claimed 10 bottle-fed infants die of the syndrome to every breast-fed infant. However, his work has been discouraged and completely ignored by the National Institute of Child Health.

-- Dr. James Enstrom of UCLA has studied the cancer rates among certain groups, such as the Mormons whose mortality rate from cancer is 30 per cent lower than the national rate. He has submitted numerous proposals to NIH to study different groups, which could provide insight into the causes and prevention of cancer. None have received funding.

-- Dr. George Mann of Vanderbilt University has linked diabetes symptoms to an ascorbic acid deficiency. Yet all his proposals for NIH research grants since 1965 have been turned down.

-- Dr. Terrance Anderson and Dr. Wilfred Shute in Canada have been working with vitamin E as a treatment for heart disease. Researchers in Japan successfully inactivated 21 different bacterial viruses with vitamin C. Yet NIH has failed to follow up any of this research.

FOOTNOTE: After we reported that Dr. Anthony Verlangieri had been turned down by NIH on important atheroschlerosis research, he was contacted by two private foundations which may be willing to finance his project.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Counterattacking the Environmentalists:

Meany calls for new American SST to compete with British, French, Russians

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — Momentarily cigarless and mellow, labor's chief of chiefs George Meany, who thrives on the enemies he makes and breaks, showed awesome courage the other day by challenging the nation's toughest environmentalists on land and in the air.

He deplored giving the British, French and Russians the lead in air transport. He called for revival of a drive for the construction of the SST -- supersonic transport -- in the U.S.

He and his colleagues declared that since there hadn't been any serious accident in nuclear plants America should go heavily into atomic power construction facilities.

He and the AFL-CIO Executive Council, which he leads, called upon all their members in California to defeat what would be a precedent-smashing initiative measure severely restricting nuclear power construction on which Californians will vote this June.

To Meany and the rest of labor's high command, losing America's lead in aerospace and failure to develop swift nuclear power delivery, especially in view of the new "breeder," mean the possible loss of hundreds of thousands of jobs. Restrictions on power plant construction could add to the million unemployed unionized hardhats seeking jobs today.

Few observers recall that just a few years ago American labor leaders researched and pushed an unsuccessful campaign for SST construction. The battle was bitter. From it sprang, oddly enough, one still significant political development which breached the long freindship of Meany and Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

The gentleman from Minnesota had given the AFL-CIO president his word he would vote for SST support in the Senate. At the last minute Humphrey broke his promise. He switched. Meany doesn't often forget.

Meany is mellower today -- but just as determined on the SST.

"I don't think that if we are going to allow the Concorde to land in New York and in Dulles airport -- which is, of course, a great boost for the British and the French -- America should be behind," he told this correspondent.

"I can't see America discarding the SST, just throwing it aside, and then we say to the British, 'You can bring the planes in.'

"If this is the mode of transportation of the future, we should not be out of it. We should not leave it to the British and the French and the Russians. We should get back into this field of supersonic transportation. In other words, I'd like to see the SST revived, yes."

Earlier the Executive Council took time out from long political discussions and breakfasting and lunching and throwing receptions for Democratic party leaders, to attack the California environmentalists' proposal to limit nuclear power operations in their state.

Most labor chiefs are bitterly opposed to the June referendum. Their official literature is laden with attacks on the "initiative" which would unleash a wave of similar legislation in the states. The labor leaders, especially in the construction arena, are furious with the four nuclear specialists, three in California and one in New York, who recently resigned their posts and denounced nuclear power as a threat to metropolitan areas.

Labor's high command's official reaction, in a resolution passed during the first hours of their midwinter session, was:

"The nuclear industry has operated for years under the very closest supervision and has been subject to a most rigid safety standard. This is as it should be, and as a result there have been no serious accidents stemming from the operation of nuclear plants.

"Continued and vigilant federal supervision must be maintained in the interests of nuclear safety."

Since the labor chiefs see only economic disaster in these days of the OPEC oil squeeze if no power substitutes are found, it resolved that "we endorse the efforts of the California State Federation of Labor to defeat this initiative measure and urge all union members and indeed all California voters to vote against this initiative."

Actually the nation's most powerful labor leaders fear passage of the California measure would kill nuclear power not only in California -- but right across the nation. They are certain that defeat in the West would be the signal for a widened environmentalist offensive everywhere.

"Restraints on the construction and operation of nuclear power plants in California, proposed in the current initiative measures ... are of such an extraordinarily and unnecessarily severe nature that approval of the referendum would sharply limit the use of, and possibly lead to the end of, nuclear power."

During labor's unsuccessful campaign for the SST, its researchers scoffed at the environmentalists' warnings of the ultra-speed threat to the ozone, or the possible resultant spread of cancer or the noise impact on communities near American airports.

Thus once more, 200 years later, the alarm is sounding: The British are coming. If the Concorde lands, why not an American SST?

Irrigation paying off

COLUMBIA— Supplemental irrigation appears to be economically feasible in many Missouri farm areas, according to Norlin A. Hein, associate professor of agricultural economics at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"We have inherently very fertile soils, but our rainfall patterns limit yield potential," Hein said. In many areas, farmers can develop low-cost water sources such as shallow wells and reservoirs, Hein said at an irrigation conference here Feb. 5.

Champion heifer exhibited

E.B. Gee Ranch at East Prairie and TL Custom Fitting Service of Osage City, Kan., exhibited the junior and reserve grand champion heifer at the Sam Swann Memorial Standard of Perfection Polled Hereford Show Feb. 3 at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Ft. Worth, Tex. Admiring Miss Anxiety 20B 66F, from left, are American Polled Hereford Association board chairman Lloyd Clarkson of Winfield, Kan.; judge Roger Linton of San Jose, Calif.; Miss Texas Poll-ette Gwen Black of Burleson, Tex.; American Polled Hereford Association director Jim Gill of Coleman, Tex.; Mrs. Patricia Dalziel of Midwest City, Okla., daughter of the show honoree; Ginny Trueblood of TL; Texas Polled Hereford Association, president Wallace Fields of Shamrock, Tex.; and Paul Trueblood of TL Custom Fitting Service.

Sorghum featured

BLOOMFIELD— At least 65 people participated in the Stoddard County soils and crops conference held in the Farm Bureau Building here, according to Tom Brown, area agronomy specialist for the University of Missouri Extension Service.

Grain sorghum was the principal feature of the program for this event. Subjects discussed along this line included grain sorghum production, grain sorghum drying and storage and grain sorghum marketing needs.

Other subjects discussed which pertained to crop production in general included soil test interpretation and soil fertility problems, the pesticide certification program and crop insect problems, crop disease and soybean cyst nematode control, and weed control in field crops.

Speakers included University of Missouri research and extension personnel.

Lunch was served during the noon hour.

A soils and crops conference committee was elected to assist in planning next year's conference. Members of this committee include Hubert Swinger, chairman, and Stan Lumsden, Dale Conner, Ronnie Weeks, Robert Scherer, Thomas Rendleman Jr., Robert Mayer, T.D. Burleson, Robert McGhee, Joe Mayo, Leo Edwards, Rick Causey, Ervin Bell, Terry Bates, Ronnie Tweedy, Eugene Binford, David Craig and Harvey Stockton.

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Friday last day to register For bean checkoff referendum

PORTAGEVILLE— To be eligible to vote in the upcoming refernedum on a half cent per bushel checkoff from the farm price of soybeans, a farmer must register with his county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office no later than Feb. 27. Unless a farmer registers, he cannot vote either for or against the levy, according to Hilton Bracey, vice president for Delta Area public affairs of Midcontinent Farmers Association.

As a simple majority of those registering will determine the outcome, the referendum could be decided by a small minority of soybean farmers. For example, if just a handful register and vote either for or against the levy, they can impose their will on all other soybean farmers.

For this reason, Bracey said it is imperative that a representative number of farmers register and become eligible to vote. Otherwise, he added, the referendum cannot reflect the true sentiments of soybean farmers, unless they register and make their choice known in the checkoff decision.

If the referendum on the half cent per bushel checkoff is approved, the fee will be collected from farmers by the Missouri Department of Agriculture and then turned over to a Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council for soybean research and market promotion. While the checkoff would be mandatory and would have to be paid by all farmers producing soybeans, a refund could be obtained by farmers desiring not to participate.

To be eligible to register and then have a voice in the checkoff decision, a farmer must produce and market one or more bushels of soybeans annually. Also, a farmer must register in person in the county where he lives or farms. A ballot will be mailed to each farmer who registers. Unreturned ballots will in effect count as "no" votes, as a majority of all ballots must be marked "yes" and returned in order for the referendum to be approved.

Dexter man is corn yield winner

BOONE, Iowa— Dale Hostine of Mound City won first place in the Missouri Irrigated Corn Yield Contest conducted by the National Corn Growers Association headquartered in Boone, with a yield of 197.89 bushels per acre, the association has announced. First place in the non-irrigated contest in Missouri went to Randy Gillespie of Savannah with a yield of 171.77 bushels per acre.

N.L. Hueckel of Dexter took second place in the irrigated division with a yield of 171.64 bushels per acre, and Cleo Phillips of Cainsville was second in the non-irrigated division with a yield of 160.20 bushels per acre.

Third place in the irrigated contest went to M.O. Martin Jr. of Bernie, with a yield of 170.31 bushels per acre, and in the non-irrigated division, third place went to Richard Rohlfing of Boonville, with a yield of 160.14 bushels per acre.

Contest fields had to be at least 25 acres.

More than 1,000 entrants from 46 states competed in the non-irrigated and irrigated contests for the top three national trophies awarded in each contest and the European trips that the winners and their wives will receive from Shell Chemical Co., producer of Bladex corn herbicide. The 1975 irrigated contest had 22 entries with yields of more than 200 bushels per acre, and the non-irrigated contest had 14 over 200 bushels per acre.

National and state winners will receive their trophies and awards at the association's annual meeting July 14 and 15 at the Crown Center in Kansas City.

Agricultural exports down in Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY— Sales of exported Missouri agricultural products in fiscal year 1975 totaled an estimated $687.8 million, Walter Swenson, export marketing specialist for the Missouri Department of Agriculture has announced.

Figures released by the Foreign Agricultural Service, United States Department of Agriculture, show a decrease of $37.3 million from state agricultural export sales in fiscal year 1974. Missouri retained its position, however, as 12th among agricultural exporting states.

The largest decreases were in the value of exported soybeans, soybean products and feed grains. Exports of soybeans and soybean products decreased in value from $381.2 million in fiscal year 1974 to $322.5 million in fiscal year 1975, down 15.4 per cent.

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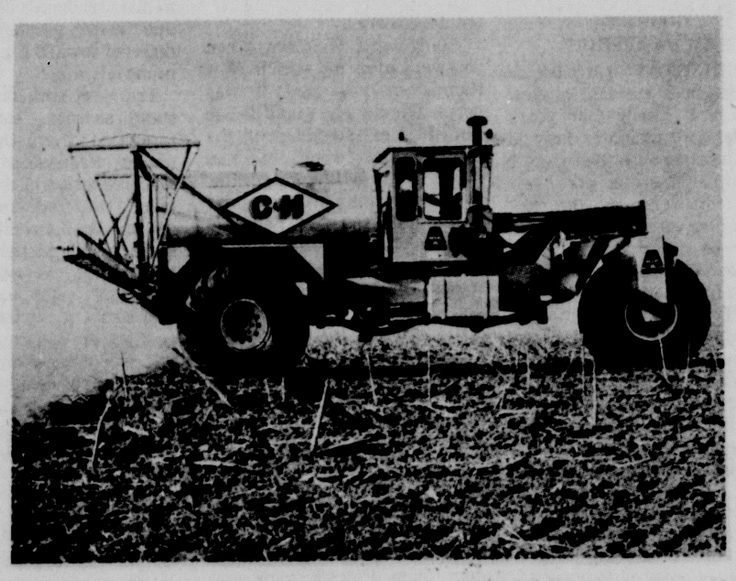

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Farm

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BLOOMFIELD— At least 65 people participated in the Stoddard County soils and crops conference held in the Farm Bureau Building here, according to Tom Brown, area agronomy specialist for the University of Missouri Extension Service.

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Other subjects discussed which pertained to crop production in general included soil test interpretation and soil fertility problems, the pesticide certification program and crop insect problems, crop disease and soybean cyst nematode control, and weed control in field crops.

Speakers included University of Missouri research and extension personnel.

Lunch was served during the noon hour.

A soils and crops conference committee was elected to assist in planning next year's conference. Members of this committee include Hubert Swinger, chairman, and Stan Lumsden, Dale Conner, Ronnie Weeks, Robert Scherer, Thomas Rendleman Jr., Robert Mayer, T.D. Burleson, Robert McGhee, Joe Mayo, Leo Edwards, Rick Causey, Ervin Bell, Terry Bates, Ronnie Tweedy, Eugene Binford, David Craig and Harvey Stockton.

Friday last day to register For bean checkoff referendum

PORTAGEVILLE— To be eligible to vote in the upcoming refernedum on a half cent per bushel checkoff from the farm price of soybeans, a farmer must register with his county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office no later than Feb. 27. Unless a farmer registers, he cannot vote either for or against the levy, according to Hilton Bracey, vice president for Delta Area public affairs of Midcontinent Farmers Association.

As a simple majority of those registering will determine the outcome, the referendum could be decided by a small minority of soybean farmers. For example, if just a handful register and vote either for or against the levy, they can impose their will on all other soybean farmers.

For this reason, Bracey said it is imperative that a representative number of farmers register and become eligible to vote. Otherwise, he added, the referendum cannot reflect the true sentiments of soybean farmers, unless they register and make their choice known in the checkoff decision.

If the referendum on the half cent per bushel checkoff is approved, the fee will be collected from farmers by the Missouri Department of Agriculture and then turned over to a Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council for soybean research and market promotion. While the checkoff would be mandatory and would have to be paid by all farmers producing soybeans, a refund could be obtained by farmers desiring not to participate.

To be eligible to register and then have a voice in the checkoff decision, a farmer must produce and market one or more bushels of soybeans annually. Also, a farmer must register in person in the county where he lives or farms. A ballot will be mailed to each farmer who registers. Unreturned ballots will in effect count as "no" votes, as a majority of all ballots must be marked "yes" and returned in order for the referendum to be approved.

Dexter man is corn yield winner

BOONE, Iowa— Dale Hostine of Mound City won first place in the Missouri Irrigated Corn Yield Contest conducted by the National Corn Growers Association headquartered in Boone, with a yield of 197.89 bushels per acre, the association has announced. First place in the non-irrigated contest in Missouri went to Randy Gillespie of Savannah with a yield of 171.77 bushels per acre.

N.L. Hueckel of Dexter took second place in the irrigated division with a yield of 171.64 bushels per acre, and Cleo Phillips of Cainsville was second in the non-irrigated division with a yield of 160.20 bushels per acre.

Third place in the irrigated contest went to M.O. Martin Jr. of Bernie, with a yield of 170.31 bushels per acre, and in the non-irrigated division, third place went to Richard Rohlfing of Boonville, with a yield of 160.14 bushels per acre.

Contest fields had to be at least 25 acres.

More than 1,000 entrants from 46 states competed in the non-irrigated and irrigated contests for the top three national trophies awarded in each contest and the European trips that the winners and their wives will receive from Shell Chemical Co., producer of Bladex corn herbicide. The 1975 irrigated contest had 22 entries with yields of more than 200 bushels per acre, and the non-irrigated contest had 14 over 200 bushels per acre.

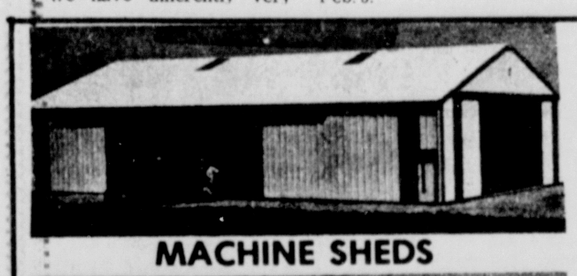
National and state winners will receive their trophies and awards at the association's annual meeting July 14 and 15 at the Crown Center in Kansas City.

Agricultural exports down in Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY— Sales of exported Missouri agricultural products in fiscal year 1975 totaled an estimated $687.8 million, Walter Swenson, export marketing specialist for the Missouri Department of Agriculture has announced.

Figures released by the Foreign Agricultural Service, United States Department of Agriculture, show a decrease of $37.3 million from state agricultural export sales in fiscal year 1974. Missouri retained its position, however, as 12th among agricultural exporting states.

The largest decreases were in the value of exported soybeans, soybean products and feed grains. Exports of soybeans and soybean products decreased in value from $381.2 million in fiscal year 1974 to $322.5 million in fiscal year 1975, down 15.4 per cent.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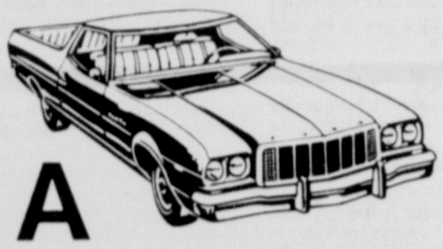
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Variety important to bean production

By JOE H. SCOTT
State Agronomy
Specialist

Soybean variety tests are conducted in Southeast Missouri by the Agronomy Department of University of Missouri to provide information on the performance of varieties now being grown in this part of the state and to evaluate new varieties that may be released for production in the near future.

The variety tests are grown on different soil types so as to aid growers in selecting a variety that will perform well on their farms when grown on similar type soils.

In selecting a soybean variety for your farm in will be helpful if you have knowledge of the disease problems in each field. If soybean cyst nematode is a problem, plant a Race 3 resistant variety such as Custer, Forrest, Mack, or Pickett 71. However, if Race 4 is suspected, application of a nematicide or growing a non host crop in rotation should be considered.

Heavy soils such as clay, clay loam, silty clay loam, or otherwise poorly drained soil should be planted with varieties either resistant or field tolerant to phytophthora root rot. Generally, mid-season and full season varieties have produced higher yields on these soils.

Root knot nematode is often encountered on sandy soils. Varieties which resist this disease are available and will perform best where this pest is a problem.

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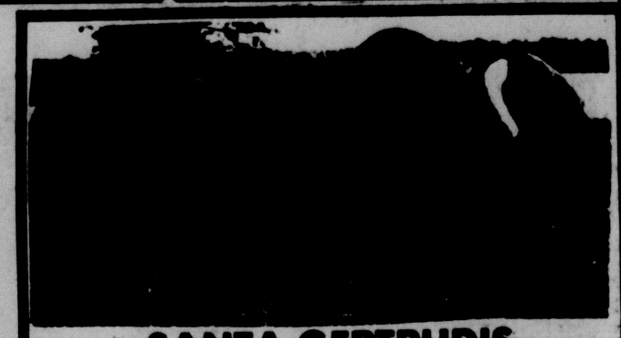
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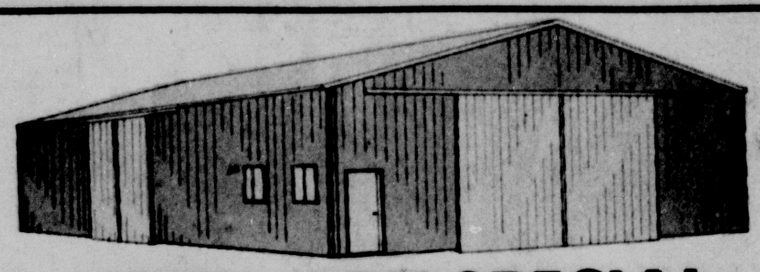
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Petersons' Complete Book of Four-Wheel Drive is an authoritative review of 4-wheel drive equipment. Unbiased, neutral, with not a single advertiser, it is beholden to no one. The staff of Peterson's Complete Book of Four-Wheel Drive are in a unique position to "call it as they see it."

This organization periodically performs a complete review of 4-wheel drive vehicles and measures each vehicle in 16 or 17 different categories, such as on and off road handling, acceleration, hill climbing ability, etc. In this year's comparison with Chevy Blazer, Jeep Cherokee Chief and CJ5, Ford Bronco and Plymouth Trailduster, the Scout II scored the highest number of total points. In fact, in the "excellent" category, the Scout scored 15 out of 17 times—compared to 13 of 17 of its nearest competitor. Please study the following comparison.

RATINGS: 1-2—POOR 3-4—FAIR 5-7—GOOD 8-10—EXCELLENT

TEST	XLC Scout II	Chevy Blazer	Ford Bronco	Jeep Cherokee Chief	Jeep CJ5	Plymouth Trail Duster
On Pavement Handling & Performance	9	7.8	5	8.5	5	7
Off Pavement Handling & Performance	8.5	7.6	8	8	8.3	7.5
Maneuverability	9	8.0	8	7	8.7	6
Stability	9	7.5	7	7	5.3	6
Acceleration	9	7.0	7.5	6.5	7.0	6
Gearing	9	7.0	7.5	8	8.5	6.5
Braking	9	7.7	7.5	8	8.0	7
Hill Climbing Ability	9.5	8.0	7.5	8.5	9.0	7
Prolonged Travel Comfort	8.5	7.8	6	8.5	3.7	9
City Travel Comfort	9	8.2	7	8.5	5.7	9
Interior Access (Front Seat)	8	6.5	7	8	6.3	7.5
Rear Seat Access (If Applicable)	7.5	5.0	n a	7.5	n-a	7
Load Space Access	9	7.0	6	8	6.7	7.5
Engine Access	7.5	8.0	8	8	8.3	7.5
Engine Splash Shielding	8.5	6.0	7.5	8.5	8.0	8
Instrument Controls Layout & Access	9	7.5	6.5	8	7.3	7.5
Visibility	8.5	7.7	7.5	8	9.0	7.5
Total	147.5	124.3	113.5	134.5	114.8	123.5
Average	8.7	7.3	7.0	7.9	7.2	7.3

BOX SCORE

Each of the following factors was rated on a scale of 1 to 10, as Poor, 1 to 2, Fair, 3 to 4, Good, 5 to 7, Excellent, 8 to 10. An 8-point award, for example, was given if the category warranted better than a GOOD rating, but not the highest of EXCELLENT. Each book staff member compiled his own Box Score, then averages were drawn accordingly. Here's how the Scout II stacked up.

On-pavement handling-performance 9
Off-pavement handling-performance 8.5
Maneuverability 9
Stability 9
Acceleration 9
Gearing 9
Braking 9
Hill climbing ability 9.5
Prolonged travel comfort 8.5
City travel comfort 9
interior (front seat) 8
Rear seat access (if applicable) 7.5
Load space access 9
Engine access 7.5
Engine splash shielding 8.5
Instrument-controls layout and access 9
Visibility 8.5

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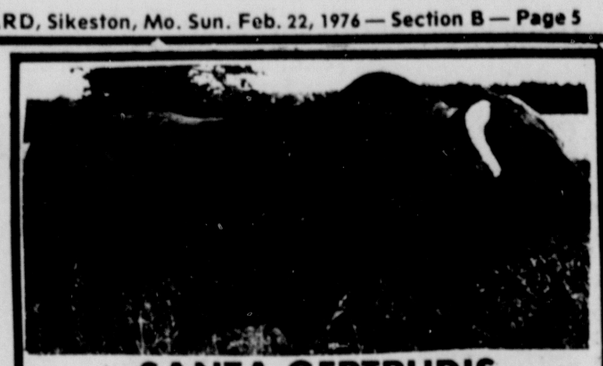

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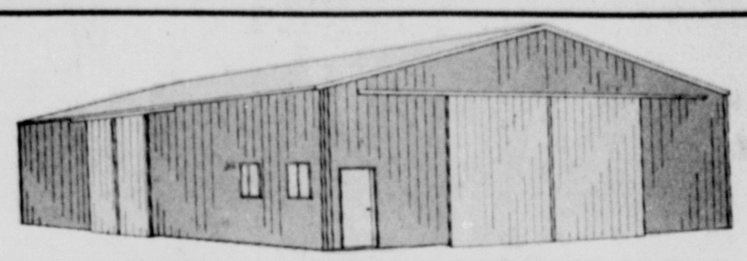

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This organization periodically performs a complete review of 4-wheel drive vehicles and measures each vehicle in 16 or 17 different categories, such as on and off road handling, acceleration, hill climbing ability, etc. In this year's comparison with Chevy Blazer, Jeep Cherokee Chief and CJ5, Ford Bronco and Plymouth Trailduster, the Scout II scored the highest number of total points. In fact, in the "excellent" category, the Scout scored 15 out of 17 times—compared to 13 of 17 of its nearest competitor. Please study the following comparison.

RATINGS: 1-2—POOR 3-4—FAIR 5-7—GOOD 8-10—EXCELLENT

TEST	XLC Sctii	Chevy Blazer	Ford Bronco	Jeep Cherokee Chief	Jeep CJ5	Plymouth Trail Duster
On Pavement Handling & Performance	9	7.8	5	8.5	5	7
Off Pavement Handling & Performance	8.5	7.6	8	8	8.3	7.5
Maneuverability	9	8.0	8	7	8.7	6
Stability	9	7.5	7	7	5.3	6
Acceleration	9	7.0	7.5	6.5	7.0	6
Gearing	9	7.0	7.5	8	8.5	6.5
Braking	9	7.7	7.5	8	8.0	7
Hill Climbing Ability	9.5	8.0	7.5	8.5	9.0	7
Prolonged Travel Comfort	8.5	7.8	6	8.5	3.7	9
City Travel Comfort	9	8.2	7	8.5	5.7	9
Interior Access (Front Seat)	8	6.5	7	8	6.3	7.5
Rear Seat Access (If Applicable)	7.5	5.0	n.a	7.5	n.a	7
Load Space Access	9	7.0	6	8	6.7	7.5
Engine Access	7.5	8.0	8	8	8.3	7.5
Engine Splash Shielding	8.5	6.0	7.5	8.5	8.0	8
Instrument Controls Layout & Access	9	7.5	6.5	8	7.3	7.5
Visibility	8.5	7.7	7.5	8	9.0	7.5
Total	147.5	124.3	113.5	134.5	114.8	123.5
Average	8.7	7.3	7.0	7.9	7.2	7.3

BOX SCORE

Each of the following factors was rated on a scale of 1 to 10, as Poor, 1 to 2, Fair, 3 to 4, Good, 5 to 7, Excellent, 8 to 10. An 8-point award, for example, was given if the category warranted better than a GOOD rating, but not the highest of EXCELLENT. Each book staff member compiled his own Box Score, then averages were drawn accordingly. Here's how the Scout II stacked up.

On-pavement handling-performance 9
Off-pavement handling-performance 8.5
Maneuverability 9
Stability 9
Acceleration 9
Gearing 9
Braking 9
Hill climbing ability 9.5
Prolonged travel comfort 8.5
City travel comfort 9
Interior (front seat) 8
Rear seat access (if applicable) 7.5
Load space access 9
Engine access 7.5
Engine splash shielding 8.5
Instrument-controls layout and access 9
Visibility 8.5

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Robertson welcomes Land Bank guests

Hal F. Robertson, manager of the Sikeston Federal Land Bank Association, more than 20 years welcomes 180 members and guests present for the annual meeting Thursday at the Ramada Inn.

Board of directors

Members of the Sikeston Federal Land Bank *Association board of directors from left, are: Seated,* Michael Bollinger of Sikeston, associate manager; Hal F. Robertson of Sikeston, manager; and Vincent C. Dirnberger of Oran. Standing, Dale Geske of Matthews, *Hutson L. Goza of Essex, Charles N. Meier of Jackson* and Frederick H. Ferrell of Charleston.

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Re-elected to the board this year for a three-year term was Charles N. Meier of Jackson, representing Cape Girardeau Copunty.

Meier, who has served on the board for the last 18 years, owns 444 acres southwest of Jackson and rents an additional 400 acres. He is a member of the Jackson Co-op and Sikeston Production Credit Association.

Other members of the board are Dirnberger, Scott County, and Frederick H. Ferrell of Charleston, Mississippi County.

The annual report presented by Robertson showed an increase over 1974 in new loan activity. During 1975 the Sikeston Federal Land Bank issued 112 new loans, totaling $6,078,793, to bring the number of outstanding loans to 851 amounting to $33,604,125 on Dec. 31.

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He further expressed that it is hard to predict the economy because of the current world situation.

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Receiving fruit were Mrs. Wilber Caid of Charleston Route One Lloyd Francis of Painton, Mrs. Corona Essner of Benton, Mrs. Charles Shultz of Benton Route Two, Harrison Tanner of Sikeston and Albert Beis, address unavailable.

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Hair analysis

Scientists' way of helping a woman's crowning glory

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By JACKIE SCHOENEMAN JONES
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Or a new frost job fades faster than a pair of blue jeans .....

And the "frizzies" stick out for a scraggly mop effect .....

You've got problems. But whatever the problem, treatments can be prescribed by trichoanalysis or an analysis of the hair's chemical damage.

Damage such as breakage that results from too much sun or chlorinated water, harsh shampoos, creme rinses and permanents.

Bill Dodd, a hairdresser for 10 years, local salon owner for six years, beauty school teacher for two and a licensed cosmetologist, says a person's hair reacts much like an animal's fur would. "When an aninmal is sick, hair loses its sheen or gloss."

Through hair analysis, a process developed in last three or four years, the hairdresser can determine if the hair is healthy inside. Dodd says damage to the hair is not always immediate but may take up to six months to rear its ugly head.

"Once hair is grown out, it's dead. Hair won't replace anything but oils called sebum. Hair absolutely will not correct its own damage. It either can be cut or helped by trichoanalysts."

Many women covet sheen, a sign of healthy hair. However, the cuticle or outer layer of the hair can become raised like "shingles on a house." This condition allows light to penetrate the hair rather than bouncing off to produce a lustre, Dodd said.

"Oils in many shampoos will give an artificial sheen. We are after the real sheen." A compact cuticle (when several layers of cuticle are tightly together) can seal in natural color, prevent color fading and protein loss.

Any chemical in the form of shampoos, harsh water and bleaches can affect the cuticle. It can raise the cuticle, draw it too tight so that it becomes dry and breaks off or allows the hair to remain at its normal acid balance of 4.5, he said.

This is why Dod suggests using only acid- balanced products in shampoos, creme rinses and permanents. A few are on the market but most are found at beauty salons.

Most permanents, even if they are applied by heat wave, contain some form of ammonia which swells up the hair, Dodd said. Heat waving with an acid-balanced product allows the solution to open up the hair without damaging it, Dodd said.

"Most conditioners on the market are not hydrolized so that the molecular weight is small enough to penetrate the hair."

Synthetic conditioners only coat the hair while natural conditioners will penetrate the hair, he said. Some natural sources of protein are pig's feet and milk amino acids, he said.

Hair analysis requires scientific tools such as a unitron or microscope with a special lens and to the right, a micrometer that measures elongation or the elasticity of a hair strand. An average score of four hair samples is computed to determine chemical damage to the hair.

Hair contains 95 per cent protein, three per cent oil and five minerals -- nitrogen, hydrogen, sulfur, carbon and oxygen, Dodd said.

Other layers of the hair examined under the microscope are the cortex, the color pigment and protein layer, and the medulla layer or center of the hair strand. Scientists have not determined what the medulla layer's function is but do know that it consists of open canals, he said. Some people do not have a medulla layer possibly lost through heredity, he said.

All across the country, women are filling out questionnaires on their physical health as the first step in hair analysis. All illnesses and diseases such as diabetes and medication, even aspirin, have a direct effect on the hair.

Four samples are taken from the left side, right side, top and the nape of the head. Then a technician places hair samples under an electric unitron or microscope with a red quartz lens. This allows an inside view and type of color of the hair shaft.

In addition, a micrometer measures the diameter of the hair strand which determines the amount of protein. For example, thin hair would have less protein, he said.

The micrometer also measures elongation or how far the hair will stretch due to moisture content. This is measured by stretching the hair until it breaks. If hair lacks moisture, it compensates by picking it up from the air which leads to drooping curls and less body, Dodd said.

Treatment for problem hair is determined by an average score of the four samples. The average is then computed on a table. The intersection of the force of grams (which determines protein content) and elongation scores names the type of treatment.

A common treatment is the use of an acid- balanced shampoo and an acid- balanced conditioner for one or more times a month.

However, if hair is in the danger zone on the table, colors, bleaches or permanents cannot be given, he said.

Other insights gained from the analysis include a check on the keratin or protein content of the hair, elongation score and the refringent properties of the hair which examines whether the hair's inner color is consistent and not distorted from damage.

In addition, if there is a medulla layer and it appears broken, damage has occurred. Other findings are cuticle alignment for sheen and what condition the hair is in after an improper cut from a razor or thinning shears.

The bulb or root of hair can show what stage of baldness or alopecia areata a man is in or the effects of drugs on hair from chemotherapy, a radiation treatment. "We can't stop baldness but we can keep it healthy so it will stay longer."

The analysis takes about 20 minutes and costs around $10 for the first analysis. A woman should return in about a month to check for progress, Dodd said. A file is kept to record analyses. Treatments can be given at beauty salon but most generally are continued at home.

Hair analysis has become so advanced that a person's blood type can be determined and certain diseases such as cirrhosis of the liver. Many universities still are conducting research on the possibilities of hair analysis procedures.

In addition, a highly sophisticated form of hair analysis has found that one woman's hair problems were caused by a tooth pinching a nerve. While another woman working in a gunpowder factory was around chemicals discovered to be damaging to the hair, Dodd said.

Another phase of analysis is examining the skin and scalp for dryness and oiliness. A healthy scalp is pliable, pink in color and has no cell flaking, he said.

If a person suffers from oily hair, it is the sebaceous glands in the scalp that are to blame, Dodd said. A prescribed medicated shampoo treatment chemically cleans the hair and opens glandular ducts, he said.

Flaking of the scalp can occur from harsh shampoos or bleaches. However, abnormal conditions can be treated up to a point and then a dermatologist's diagnosis is urged, he said.

There are also beauty regimens outlined using acid-balanced products for oily, dry or combination skin. "The skin has an acid mantle for bacterial protection. Alkaline or nonacid products can change this chemistry and the skin can become red and irritated. Pores are clogged." Special prescribed makeup is advised.

After treatments allow mother nature's work to shine through, the hair is styled -- itself, an art. Proper styling should be based on a woman's life- style, facial features, bone structure, height, weight and texture of the hair, he said.

Through analysis, proper amounts of potein can be calculated to prevent careless and heavy application that can dry the hair out, Dodd said.

"The hairdresser can look at the hair and detect some damage, ask the woman how her hair has been reacting and through proper analysis, the guesswork is eliminated."

Blow drying hair requires expertise

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

One popular beauty tool to be found in dormitories and home "beauty salons," the blow hair dryer, is often improperly used and may be initiating hair problems that are attributed to other causes.

Few people know how to use the dryers properly, claims Raymond Testa, director of the Caprice Academy of Jersey City, a training center in natural- motion hair styling for beauty operators.

"Hair can be ruined unless a blow dryer is used properly. If long hair is blwon dry on a hot setting from the time it is wet until it is dry, it will simply get too much heat. Then, too, a brush is being drawn through the hair as the blower is directed on the hair and that combination can cause breakage and split ends, leaving the hair dried out and removing its natural oils and moisture."

The hair- stylists he trains are told told that there are two ways to blow- dry hair. The blower can be used on a low-heat setting or it can be used on a hot setting while the hair is set if the heat is then decreased as the hair becomes almost dry.

While hair is wet, only brushes which can go through it easily should be used, he advises. A nylon twill brush with properly spaced bristles may be used. A wire wig brush is good while hair is wet, but when it is almost dry, a switch should be made to a natural bristle brush. The natural bristle brush should not be used while the hair is wet.

Professional people know those facts, he says, one reason certain beauty tools are labeled "for professional use only." Testa and the school's artistic director, Anthony De Sando, are consultants to Conair, a hair products line, and the two have designed many tools used in the trade.

"If tools are not understood, they can damage the hair. For example, the flow of air from a dryer must be in the same direction as the brush being used. Then, too, hair should not be brown dry every day as you are likely to do at home. Occasionally it should be dried naturally and shaped with the dryer in a few places.

"Most women use a curling iron after they blow their hair dry or possibly to retouch a style, but a curling iron never be used on wet hair. For home use, a teflon- coated iron can prevent hair sticking and it willprovide insulation so it does not get quite so hot as the professional iron. Other alternatives might be the mist or steam- type curling irons which can help put moisture back in the hair as you curl it," he advises.

Hair can be protected by frequent professional haircuts to snip the ends of the hair which receive the most damage. Low-alkaline protein, acid- balanced shampoos can help condition hair, but the hairdresser should be consulted, he contends.

"Remember, hairdressers want customers to look good all the time, not just when they leave the salon. The hairdresser is happy to recommend products that will keep her a walking advertisement looking good between salon visits."

It is a mistake to force hair into a style different from the one that was especially shaped to be dried with a blower. If other styles are wanted, the hair should be cut in layers or in graduated lengths from front to back, he suggests.

"Shorter hair styles are very much in," Testa maintains, predicting they will be for a long time. He sees the maximum fashionable length as "a little above shoulders," but it could go from chin to shoulders.

His natural- motion styles are action hairdoes that can be accomplished a number of ways. A good haircut set with rollers, pins, curling irons or whatever can accomplish the motion which has swing in its style whether it is short and above the ears or longer.

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"Once hair is grown out, it's dead. Hair won't replace anything but oils called sebum. Hair absolutely will not correct its own damage. It either can be cut or helped by trichoanalysts."

Many women covet sheen, a sign of healthy hair. However, the cuticle or outer layer of the hair can become raised like "shingles on a house." This condition allows light to penetrate the hair rather than bouncing off to produce a lustre, Dodd said.

"Oils in many shampoos will give an artificial sheen. We are after the real sheen." A compact cuticle (when several layers of cuticle are tightly together) can seal in natural color, prevent color fading and protein loss.

Any chemical in the form of shampoos, harsh water and bleaches can affect the cuticle. It can raise the cuticle, draw it too tight so that it becomes dry and breaks off or allows the hair to remain at its normal acid balance of 4.5, he said.

This is why Dod suggests using only acid- balanced products in shampoos, creme rinses and permanents. A few are on the market but most are found at beauty salons.

Most permanents, even if they are applied by heat wave, contain some form of ammonia which swells up the hair, Dodd said. Heat waving with an acid-balanced product allows the solution to open up the hair without damaging it, Dodd said.

"Most conditioners on the market are not hydrolized so that the molecular weight is small enough to penetrate the hair."

Synthetic conditioners only coat the hair while natural conditioners will penetrate the hair, he said. Some natural sources of protein are pig's feet and milk amino acids, he said.

Hair contains 95 per cent protein, three per cent oil and five minerals -- nitrogen, hydrogen, sulfur, carbon and oxygen, Dodd said.

Hair analysis requires scientific tools such as a unitron or microscope with a special lens and to the right, a micrometer that measures elongation or the elasticity of a hair strand. An average score of four hair samples is computed to determine chemical damage to the hair.

Other layers of the hair examined under the microscope are the cortex, the color pigment and protein layer, and the medulla layer or center of the hair strand. Scientists have not determined what the medulla layer's function is but do know that it consists of open canals, he said. Some people do not have a medulla layer possibly lost through heredity, he said.

All across the country, women are filling out questionnaires on their physical health as the first step in hair analysis. All illnesses and diseases such as diabetes and medication, even aspirin, have a direct effect on the hair.

Four samples are taken from the left side, right side, top and the nape of the head. Then a technician places hair samples under an electric unitron or microscope with a red quartz lens. This allows an inside view and type of color of the hair shaft.

In addition, a micrometer measures the diameter of the hair strand which determines the amount of protein. For example, thin hair would have less protein, he said.

The micrometer also measures elongation or how far the hair will stretch due to moisture content. This is measured by stretching the hair until it breaks. If hair lacks moisture, it compensates by picking it up from the air which leads to drooping curls and less body, Dodd said.

Treatment for problem hair is determined by an average score of the four samples. The average is then computed on a table. The intersection of the force of grams (which determines protein content) and elongation scores names the type of treatment.

A common treatment is the use of an acid- balanced shampoo and an acid- balanced conditioner for one or more times a month.

However, if hair is in the danger zone on the table, colors, bleaches or permanents cannot be given, he said.

Other insights gained from the analysis include a check on the keratin or protein content of the hair, elongation score and the refringent properties of the hair which examines whether the hair's inner color is consistent and not distorted from damage.

In addition, if there is a medulla layer and it appears broken, damage has occurred. Other findings are cuticle alignment for sheen and what condition the hair is in after an improper cut from a razor or thinning shears.

The bulb or root of hair can show what stage of baldness or alopecia areata a man is in or the effects of drugs on hair from chemotherapy, a radiation treatment. "We can't stop baldness but we can keep it healthy so it will stay longer."

The analysis takes about 20 minutes and costs around $10 for the first analysis. A woman should return in about a month to check for progress, Dodd said. A file is kept to record analyses. Treatments can be given at beauty salon but most generally are continued at home.

Hair analysis has become so advanced that a person's blood type can be determined and certain diseases such as cirrhosis of the liver. Many universities still are conducting research on the possibilities of hair analysis procedures.

In addition, a highly sophisticated form of hair analysis has found that one woman's hair problems were caused by a tooth pinching a nerve. While another woman working in a gunpowder factory was around chemicals discovered to be damaging to the hair, Dodd said.

Another phase of analysis is examining the skin and scalp for dryness and oiliness. A healthy scalp is pliable, pink in color and has no cell flaking, he said.

If a person suffers from oily hair, it is the sebaceous glands in the scalp that are to blame, Dodd said. A prescribed medicated shampoo treatment chemically cleans the hair and opens glandular ducts, he said.

Flaking of the scalp can occur from harsh shampoos or bleaches. However, abnormal conditions can be treated up to a point and then a dermatologist's diagnosis is urged, he said.

There are also beauty regimens outlined using acid-balanced products for oily, dry or combination skin. "The skin has an acid mantle for bacterial protection. Alkaline or nonacid products can change this chemistry and the skin can become red and irritated. Pores are clogged." Special prescribed makeup is advised.

After treatments allow mother nature's work to shine through, the hair is styled -- itself, an art. Proper styling should be based on a woman's life- style, facial features, bone structure, height, weight and texture of the hair, he said.

Through analysis, proper amounts of potein can be calculated to prevent careless and heavy application that can dry the hair out, Dodd said.

"The hairdresser can look at the hair and detect some damage, ask the woman how her hair has been reacting and through proper analysis, the guesswork is eliminated."

Blow drying hair requires expertise

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

One popular beauty tool to be found in dormitories and home "beauty salons," the blow hair dryer, is often improperly used and may be initiating hair problems that are attributed to other causes.

Few people know how to use the dryers properly, claims Raymond Testa, director of the Caprice Academy of Jersey City, a training center in natural- motion hair styling for beauty operators.

"Hair can be ruined unless a blow dryer is used properly. If long hair is blwon dry on a hot setting from the time it is wet until it is dry, it will simply get too much heat. Then, too, a brush is being drawn through the hair as the blower is directed on the hair and that combination can cause breakage and split ends, leaving the hair dried out and removing its natural oils and moisture."

The hair- stylists he trains are told told that there are two ways to blow- dry hair. The blower can be used on a low-heat setting or it can be used on a hot setting while the hair is set if the heat is then decreased as the hair becomes almost dry.

While hair is wet, only brushes which can go through it easily should be used, he advises. A nylon twill brush with properly spaced bristles may be used. A wire wig brush is good while hair is wet, but when it is almost dry, a switch should be made to a natural bristle brush. The natural bristle brush should not be used while the hair is wet.

Professional people know those facts, he says, one reason certain beauty tools are labeled "for professional use only." Testa and the school's artistic director, Anthony De Sando, are consultants to Conair, a hair products line, and the two have designed many tools used in the trade.

"If tools are not understood, they can damage the hair. For example, the flow of air from a dryer must be in the same direction as the brush being used. Then, too, hair should not be brown dry every day as you are likely to do at home. Occasionally it should be dried naturally and shaped with the dryer in a few places.

"Most women use a curling iron after they blow their hair dry or possibly to retouch a style, but a curling iron never be used on wet hair. For home use, a teflon- coated iron can prevent hair sticking and it willprovide insulation so it does not get quite so hot as the professional iron. Other alternatives might be the mist or steam- type curling irons which can help put moisture back in the hair as you curl it," he advises.

Hair can be protected by frequent professional haircuts to snip the ends of the hair which receive the most damage. Low-alkaline protein, acid- balanced shampoos can help condition hair, but the hairdresser should be consulted, he contends.

"Remember, hairdressers want customers to look good all the time, not just when they leave the salon. The hairdresser is happy to recommend products that will keep her a walking advertisement looking good between salon visits."

It is a mistake to force hair into a style different from the one that was especially shaped to be dried with a blower. If other styles are wanted, the hair should be cut in layers or in graduated lengths from front to back, he suggests.

"Shorter hair styles are very much in," Testa maintains, predicting they will be for a long time. He sees the maximum fashionable length as "a little above shoulders," but it could go from chin to shoulders.

His natural- motion styles are action hairdoes that can be accomplished a number of ways. A good haircut set with rollers, pins, curling irons or whatever can accomplish the motion which has swing in its style whether it is short and above the ears or longer.

Couples take first step together

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brase

Peters-Brase

Miss Rhonda Peters and Richard Brase were united in marriage recently at the Tanner Street Church of God. The Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Peters Jr. of Gray Ridge and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Brase, 601 Branum Ave., Sikeston.

The bride wore a gown styled with short puffy sleeves. A floor-length headpiece was accented with matching lace. She carried a cascade of red and white roses accented with baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Linda McGarity of Gray Ridge. Bridesmaids were Valarie Walker of Bowling Green; Sheila Brase of Sikeston; and Kathy Black of Essex.

Bill Lewis was best man. Groomsmen were Ronnie Peters and Ralph McGarity of Gray Ridge and Terry Brase of Sikeston.

Kenna Rae Walker of Bowling Green was flower girl and ringbearer was Scott Brase of Sikeston.

Deena Brase was candlelighter. Ushers were Mark Peters of Columbus, Ga. and Jerry Lewis of Sikeston.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Brase is a 1976 graduate of Richland High School near Essex.

Brase is a 1974 graduate of Sikeston High School and is manager of Uncle Jim's Mobil Station in Miner.

The couple lives at Gray Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Newton

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ORAN— Miss Connie Kielhofner and Kenneth Newton exchanged wedding vows recently at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Chaffee. The Rev. Raymond Kunkel officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kielhofner of Oran Route One and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newton, 813 Cambridge Drive, Sikeston.

The bride wore a gown of ivory muslin with a slightly raised bodice. The yoke, mandarin collar and sleeves were covered with antique lace. A banded, tiered skirt was sashed with a satin belt. A fingertip-length tulle veil was edged in lace and accented with a band of ivory roses and baby's breath.

She carried a bouquet of roses, dried baby's breath and greenery accented with ivory and peach ribbons.

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Candlelighters were Suzy Newton of Sikeston and Marcia Kielhofner of Oran. Ushers were Don Newton of Southaven, Miss. and Craig Lestmann of Doniphan.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at Howard Johnson's Restaurant in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Newton is a 1974 graduate of Notre Dame High School and attends Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

Newton, a 1974 graduate of Sikeston High School, also attends SeMo State University.

The couple lives in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones

Schoeneman-Jones

Miss Jacqueline Schoeneman and Dale A. Jones were married Feb. 13 at the First Christian Church. The Rev. Paul Walker officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Schoeneman of Aplington, Iowa and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones.

Matron of honor was Claret Eftink and best man was John Eftink of Oran.

Mrs. Jones is a 1970 graduate of Aplington High School and received a bachelor of journalism degree in 1974 from the University of Missouri-Columbia. She is women's editor for The Daily Standard.

Jones, a 1967 graduate of Oran High School, attended Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau. He is a carpenter for Versatile Homes in Morley.

The couple lives at 209 W. Center St.

Mr. and Mrs. Dicky Allen

Keaster-Allen

LILBOURN— Miss Janet Florence Keaster and Thomas Richard "Dicky" Allen were united in marriage Jan. 30 at the Risco First Baptist Church. The Rev. Gene Lancaster officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dora Keaster of Lilbourn Route One and William Harold Keaster of Lilbourn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Allen of Risco.

The bride wore an empire-style gown of white Chantilly lace over acetate satin. A mandarin collar above the sweetheart-yoke accented a sequined front bodice. Victorian puffy sleeves were covered with satin bows and came to a point at the wrist. A deep flounce accented the hemline of the gown and formed a chapel-length train. A bouffant fingertip veil of illusion edged in wide scalloped lace was attached to a lacy headdress.

She carried a bouquet of yellow and white pom pons accented with baby's breath and satin streamers.

Maid of honor was Myra Keaster, sister of the bride and Daniel Roland Byrd was best man and candlelighter.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Allen is a senior at Risco High School.

Allen, a 1973 graduate of Risco High School, is a junior at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

The couple lives on Lilbourn Route One.

Italian appetites spoil by no rating

ROME (AP) — Michelin's recently published wine and food guide for Italy has spoiled appetites and sparked debate in Italian culinary circles that take pride in the country's "ottima" — ultimate — class of cooking.

The French tiremaker's 1976 red guide failed to find a single Italian restaurant worthy of a three-star rating and gave only one eatery south of Florence — a restaurant in the Sicilian capital of Palermo — the two stars that signify excellent cooking worth a special stop.

The guide gave one star, meaning "good cooking in its class," to 200 establishments and two stars to 11 others.

"Maybe their thinking is too French," said one restaurateur who won a single star. "There are hundreds of small, family-syle places in Italy which serve top food and were neglected."

Michelin publishes hotel and restaurant guides for Italy, France, Spain, Germany, England and the Benelux countries.

A Michelin spokesman said the ratings are based on the combination of quality of food, wine, service, ambience and that "something special."

"Someday we hope to give three stars in Italy, but we are still looking for the place," he said. "It's not easy to find that standard of excellence."

The 1976 guide has 13 new starred restaurantgs. Nineteen others listed in the 1975 guide lost their ratings, but Michelin is quick to say this doesn't mean Italian cuisine is going downhill.

"It's usually a case of a new cook and we like to wait before passing judgment on the place," the tire company spokesman said.

Italian knive and fork experts have always wondered why Rome, with its many restaurants and wide mix of regional Italian choices, doesn't rate one two-star restaurant.

Except for the Palermo restaurant, all of Italy's double-starred establishments are in Florence and the north.

"On average, the standard is higher in Rome than in the rest of Italy, both food and price-wise, but there is no really exceptional place," Michelin said.

But Italians shouldn't feel especially slighted. Michelin awarded three stars to only one restaurant outside of France itself — a place in Belgium.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Cheese and Nut Ball
Assorted Crackers
Pineapple Fuzz

PINEAPPLE FUZZ

Wonderfully refreshing because only the pineapple adds sweetening.

8-ounce can unsweetened crushed pineapple
¾ cup white rum
12 ice cubes

Into an electric blender, turn all the ingredients. (Each ice cube should be the equivalent of about 3 tablespoons water.) Blend briefly — just until the ice cubes are liquefied. Serve at once in cocktail or small footed glasses or punch cups. Makes 4 to 6 servings. (Using ice cubes instead of crushed ice in the electric blender is okay when, as in this recipe, there is an adequate amount of liquid called for.)

Parma woman in recital

LIBERTY— The music department of William Jewell College presented Dawn Webb, a soprano, and Deborah Susan Crow, an organist, in a joint junior recital Feb. 13 in the recital hall of the music building on the campus.

Miss Webb, a music education and voice major, is from the studio of Mrs. Nancy Jones. At William Jewell she is a member of Confronters, concert choir, Christian student union and Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary. She reigned as homecoming queen 1975 and First Princess, 1974 Tatler yearbook. She received a second place award in the 1974 Georgia Bowman speech tournament.

A graduate of Van Horn High School, Miss Webb is the daughter of Mrs. Lorraine Webb of Gladstone and Don Webb of Independence.

Miss Crow, a church music an music education major, is from the studio of Dr. Pauline Riddle. At college she is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota music honorary, church music conference, chapel choir, concert band and Sons of Rest II.

A graduate of Parma High School, Miss Crow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Crow of Parma.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Tippett

Wissler-Tippett

MARBLE HILL— Miss Aletha Marian Wissler and Brian Harris Tippett were wed recently at the United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Wissler of Wichita, Kan. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy M. Tippett of Marble Hill.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Phil Schmitt of St. Louis and Troy M Tippett II of Memphis, Tenn., brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

After the ceremony, a buffet-style reception was held in the church all-purpose hall.

The couple received bachelor of science degrees in chemical engineering in 1975 from the University of Missouri-Columbia. Both are employed by Phillips Petroleum Co. at Borger, Tex.

Ann Landers

Waitress keeps ugly legs

Dear Ann Landers: Remember that waitress in Connecticut who lost her job in a restaurant because she refused to shave her legs? I can't recall whether she wrote to you or it it was one of her friends. Anyway, several readers joined in the melee to express their opinions. The Women's Libbers insisted she shouldn't have to shave her legs unless the male waiters were forced to shave their legs, also. You suggested, as a compromise, that both male and female personnel who serve food to the public be required to wear opaque stockings.

That advice created another uproar. Some people called you a "female chauvinist sow." Others said you should put your typewriter in mothballs and take up crocheting doilies or hemstitching tea towels.

Today's newspaper reported the final outcome. In case you missed it, the hairy-legged woman is going back to work Monday at her old salary, with the understanding that she will wear opaque stockings.

Somebody out there is reading your column, Ann Landers. — Snickering In Somers

Dear Snick: I hope so. If not, I've been putting in a lot of hours for nothing. For more news on The Life and Times of the Hirsute, read on:

Dear Ann Landers: I was shocked (and angered) by the woman who wanted her husband to shave his body because he "looked like a gorilla." My husband is extremely hirsute (hairy) and I love it!

When we're out at the club, women frequently gather around the swimming pool to look at him. When we play golf, some of the less bashful females have asked Mac to unbutton his shirt just so they can see his marvelous hairy chest.

Any woman who would ask her husband to shave his body because hair trurns her off ought to have her head examined. All the authorities will tell you that hair is a sign of masculinity. -- Proud Wife

Dear Wife: I know of no authority who says hair is a sign of masculinity. But if Mac's luxurious growth turns you on, that's fine and dandy. Enjoy it, honey. Hair today, gone tomorrow.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter for every boy between 15 and 17 years of age who reads your column.

I am a girl of 15. All these boys think about is sex and who they can get it from If a girl says no she is shunned and made fun of. The boy will never look at her again. He tells all his pals she is a "dead number" and they give her the get-lost treatment. In other words she is a social outcast, doomed to sit home until she becomes more "cooperative" and loosens up.

This happened to me and two of my girlfriends. Why don't these immature and selfish boys realize they are being unfair? If they are all so fond of marrying virgins why don't they leave a few around? -- A Holdout

Dear H.O.: Sorry, I don't agree that all boys between 15 and 17 shun and ridicule girls who say no. In fact, the opposite is closer to the truth. It's the Put-Outs, not the Hold-Outs who are shunned and ridiculed. (You ought to read my mail, dear.)

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How To Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents in coin to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Beamgard-Martin

Miss Jo Ann Beamgard and Paul Martin were united in marriage Feb. 5 at the home of Floyd Duncan Jr. of Morehouse. The Rev. Nathaniel Lewis of Morehouse officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beamgard of Kansas City and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Zook, 405 Lion St.

The bride wore a gown and veil accented with lace and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley with blue accents.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Marlene Tidwell of Sikeston and bridesmaid was Mrs. Carla Duncan of Morehouse. Best man was Gene Tidwell.

After the cerermony, a reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The couple lives at 403 Lion St.

Mrs. Paul Martin

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Editor

'The Branding Iron' Western Wear
317 South Main 471-6209 Sikeston, Mo.
Across from the Armory
OUR CLEARANCE SALE STILL GOING ON
DAILY ARRIVAL OF NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE. COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND.

Pizza inn
11AM TO 3:00 PM SUNDAY BUFFET
EACH SUNDAY
EACH MONDAY
EACH TUESDAY
EACH THURSDAY
PIZZA AND SALAD ALL YOU CAN EAT $1.95
5-8P.M. PIZZA BUFFET Which Includes Salad And All The PIZZA You Can Eat $1.95
SPAGHETTI DAY ALL DAY Includes Salad, Toasted Garlic Bread And All The SPAGHETTI With Meat Sauce You Can Eat. $1.54
Any SANDWICH $1.29
SUN. THRU THURS. 11A.M. TILL 12P.M.
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Couples take first step together

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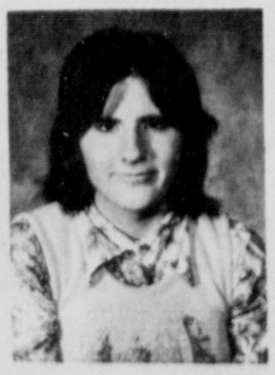

Mrs. Paul Martin

Ann Landers

Waitress keeps ugly legs

Dear Ann Landers: Remember that waitress in Connecticut who lost her job in a restaurant because she refused to shave her legs? I can't recall whether she wrote to you or it it was one of her friends. Anyway, several readers joined in the melee to express their opinions. The Women's Libbers insisted she shouldn't have to shave her legs unless the male waiters were forced to shave their legs, also. You suggested, as a compromise, that both male and female personnel who serve food to the public be required to wear opaque stockings.

That advice created another uproar. Some people called you a "female chauvinist sow." Others said you should put your typewriter in mothballs and take up crocheting doilies or hemstitching tea towels.

Today's newspaper reported the final outcome. In case you missed it, the hairy-legged woman is going back to work Monday at her old salary, with the understanding that she will wear opaque stockings.

Somebody out there is reading your column, Ann Landers. — Snickering In Somers

Dear Snick: I hope so. If not, I've been putting in a lot of hours for nothing. For more news on The Life and Times of the Hirsute, read on:

Dear Ann Landers: I was shocked (and angered) by the woman who wanted her husband to shave his body because he "looked like a gorilla." My husband is extremely hirsute (hairy) and I love it!

When we're out at the club, women frequently gather around the swimming pool to look at him. When we play golf, some of the less bashful females have asked Mac to unbutton his shirt just so they can see his marvelous hairy chest.

Any woman who would ask her husband to shave his body because hair trurns her off ought to have her head examined. All the authorities will tell you that hair is a sign of masculinity. — Proud Wife

Dear Wife: I know of no authority who says hair is a sign of masculinity. But if Mac's luxurious growth turns you on, that's fine and dandy. Enjoy it, honey. Hair today, gone tomorrow.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter for every boy between 15 and 17 years of age who reads your column.

I am a girl of 15. All these boys think about is sex and who they can get it from If a girl says no she is shunned and made fun of. The boy will never look at her again. He tells all his pals she is a "dead number" and they give her the get-lost treatment. In other words she is a social outcast, doomed to sit home until she becomes more "cooperative" and loosens up.

This happened to me and two of my girlfriends. Why don't these immature and selfish boys realize they are being unfair? If they are all so fond of marrying virgins why don't they leave a few around? — A Holdout

Dear H.O.: Sorry, I don't agree that all boys between 15 and 17 shun and ridicule girls who say no. In fact, the opposite is closer to the truth. It's the Put-Outs, not the Hold-Outs who are shunned and ridiculed. (You ought to read my mail, dear.)

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How To Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents in coin to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Editor

Italian appetites spoil by no rating

ROME (AP) — Michelin's recently published wine and food guide for Italy has spoiled appetites and sparked debate in Italian culinary circles that take pride in the country's "ottima" — ultimate — class of cooking.

The French tiremaker's 1976 red guide failed to find a single Italian restaurant worthy of a three-star rating and gave only one eatery south of Florence — a restaurant in the Sicilian capital of Palermo — the two stars that signify excellent cooking worth a special stop.

The guide gave one star, meaning "good cooking in its class," to 200 establishments and two stars to 11 others.

"Maybe their thinking is too French," said one restaurateur who won a single star. "There are hundreds of small, family-syle places in Italy which serve top food and were neglected."

Michelin publishes hotel and restaurant guides for Italy, France, Spain, Germany, England and the Benelux countries.

A Michelin spokesman said the ratings are based on the combination of quality of food, wine, service, ambience and that "something special."

"Someday we hope to give three stars in Italy, but we are still looking for the place," he said. "It's not easy to find that standard of excellence."

The 1976 guide has 13 new starred restaurantgs. Nineteen others listed in the 1975 guide lost their ratings, but Michelin is quick to say this doesn't mean Italian cuisine is going downhill.

"It's usually a case of a new cook and we like to wait before passing judgment on the place," the tire company spokesman said.

Italian knive and fork experts have always wondered why Rome, with its many restaurants and wide mix of regional Italian choices, doesn't rate one two-star restaurant.

Except for the Palermo restaurant, all of Italy's double-starred establishments are in Florence and the north.

"On average, the standard is higher in Rome than in the rest of Italy, both food and price-wise, but there is no really exceptional place," Michelin said.

But Italians shouldn't feel especially slighted. Michelin awarded three stars to only one restaurant outside of France itself — a place in Belgium.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Cheese and Nut Ball
Assorted Crackers
Pineapple Fuzz

PINEAPPLE FUZZ

Wonderfully refreshing because only the pineapple adds sweetening.

8-ounce can unsweetened crushed pineapple
¾ cup white rum
12 ice cubes

Into an electric blender, turn all the ingredients. (Each ice cube should be the equivalent of about 3 tablespoons water.) Blend briefly — just until the ice cubes are liquefied. Serve at once in cocktail or small footed glasses or punch cups. Makes 4 to 6 servings. (Using ice cubes instead of crushed ice in the electric blender is okay when, as in this recipe, there is an adequate amount of liquid called for.)

Parma woman in recital

LIBERTY— The music department of William Jewell College presented Dawn Webb, a soprano, and Deborah Susan Crow, an organist, in a joint junior recital Feb. 13 in the recital hall of the music building on the campus.

Miss Webb, a music education and voice major, is from the studio of Mrs. Nancy Jones. At William Jewell she is a member of Confronters, concert choir, Christian student union and Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary. She reigned as homecoming queen 1975 and First Princess, 1974 Tatler yearbook. She received a second place award in the 1974 Georgia Bowman speech tournament.

A graduate of Van Horn High School, Miss Webb is the daughter of Mrs. Lorraine Webb of Gladstone and Don Webb of Independence.

Miss Crow, a church music an music education major, is from the studio of Dr. Pauline Riddle. At college she is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota music honorary, church music conference, chapel choir, concert band and Sons of Rest II.

A graduate of Parma High School, Miss Crow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Crow of Parma.

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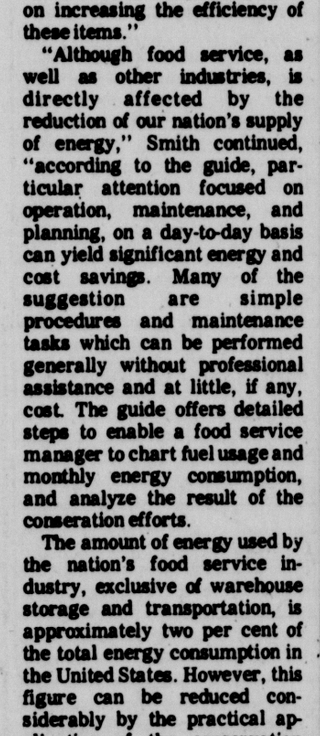
Request: "Guide to Energy Conservation for Food Service", Stock Number: GPO No. 041-018-00085-2.



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"You can't be oblivious to what the audience is seeking," says Wood, the affable, 50-year-old president of CBS Television.

"And I'm not saying the 'we give them what they want' kind of thing, but if you put on a 'Beacon Hill' and you get a 13 share meaning 13 per cent of the national audience watching TV at the time, and you put on a 'Starsky and Hutch' you get get a 42, it tells you something about what the audience is going to do.

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"I think if we are to be criticized, or if the observation should be made that there are a lot of police shows on the air, I don't think that's misplaced or misguided," Wood says. "But I do wonder how come nobody acknowledges the characteristics, the behaviors, the viewing patterns and the preferences of the audience. Maybe somebody ought to do a criticism of the audience."

He tells an interviewer he is tired of being taken to task every year by television critics who say the networks are in a mind-numbing rut.

"There are two sides to that," argues Wood. "One is what television is doing, but the stimulus of what is done on television is really kind of what comes from the audience.

"Nobody ever flips it around and says, 'I wonder why the American viewers do this. How come they watch all this stuff.' Because it's quite obvious that if the reverse was true, there would be precious few police shows on the air.

"I mean, if everybody just hated them and everybody said there's too much violence and all that jazz, and that was demonstrated by the people who research and report on television like Nielsen, etc., those shows probably wouldn't be on the air."

"Beacon Hill" was an effort by CBS to break out of the life-and-death format that is the core of the weekly series dealing with crime, and also of some of the most popular doctor and lawyer shows. It failed miserably, however.

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Wood attributes the popularity of that new ABC police series to the fact that it was an action show pitted against "Kate" and NBC's lawyer show, "Petrocelli." Little wonder then that CBS replaced "Kate" with "The Blue Knight."

Later Wood grows more reflective. He says:

"You know, I've been at it head of the network seven years, which does not make me any expert, but I can give you book, chapter and verse in those seven years — and you can imagine the number of shows that have come and gone on television in that time on all three networks — and any time something that has really a redeeming quality to it, whether it be a documentary or a serious musical or a ballet — I don't care what you do, the audience defects so fast, you're left with a very hard core, and that's all you're left with."

So what's to be done?

"I don't know what the answer is, I truly don't," Wood concedes. " We try like hell, and we will have things in development this year — maybe as much as six hours out of the 30 or so pilots we're going to make — that will be nonaction shows.

"But if they're going to survive," he adds, "they're going to have to be like 'The Waltons' — the quality is going to have to be very rich. Because given the law of averages and probability, a 'Starsky and Hutch' or something like that will prevail."

Coffee drinking may cause birth defects

WASHINGTON (AP)— Citing tests that show the offspring of animals fed caffeine suffer higher rates of birth defects, a consumer group is asking the government to warn pregnant women "vigorously but with delicacy" to lower their coffee consumption.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest said Monday that some animals fed equivalents of caffeine present in eleven cups of coffee gave birth to offspring with cleft palates, missing digits and malformed skulls.

"It is clear that caffeine causes birth defects when animals are exposed to moderately high levels of the drug," the center said in a letter to Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"The levels that caused defects in three animal studies are levels to which a small minority of pregnant women is likely to be exposed," the letter added.

Although there are no good studies on the possible relationship between caffeine and human birth defects, the center said, HEW should advise doctors and women, especially those in the first three months of pregnancy, to minimize their consumption of coffee, tea, cola beverages and nonprescription drugs containing the stimulant.

"Although the animal and human studies do not prove conclusively that caffeine causes birth defects, miscarriages or infertility in humans, the evidence is suggestive enough to require a public education campaign and more extensive research," said Michael Jacobson, codirector of the private, nonprofit organization based in Washington.

He suggested that women switch to soup, orange juice, low-fat milk, water or decaffeinated coffee.

Jacobson said the government warnings he proposed "should be pursued vigorously, but with delicacy, so as not to frighten women or induce guilt fgeelings in mothers of children with birth defects."

Bond proclaims March food & nutrition month

JEFFERSON CITY— Gov. Christopher S. Bond recently proclaimed March, Food and Nutrition Month in Missouri.

This period has been designated to emphasize the need for proper nutrition and economical food-buying techniques. This is the second year for the program which involves several state agencies, professional groups and individuals who in each community have the responsibility for the local program.

Activities during the month will be coordinated on a local basis. Serving as coordinator in the Sikeston area is Vicki Allen, home economist for the cooperative extension in Kennett.

Gov. Bond said, "This statewide effort is especially timely in a period when many families are faced with economic problems which create strains on household budgets."

A recent national study showed that many Americans cannot determine the most economical buy in a food item.

"A wide array of food products, services, prices and brands makes the most economical choices difficult. But, it is vital for citizens to maintain proper nutrition while keeping within their food budgets.

"We hope that through this program Missourians will learn to be more effective food shoppers by using such shopping aids as unit pricing and nutritional labeling," the Governor said.

The 1976 Food and Nutrition Month activities will focus on progress that has occurred in the nutrition area since this country was founded. The month's theme is "200 Years of Progress Toward Better Nutrition." The month will coincide with National Nutrition Week March 7-13.

Involved in the program are the state departments of Consumer Affairs, Education and Social Services, the Cooperative Extension of the University of Missouri and Lincoln University at Jefferson City and the Missouri Dietetic Association.

The rarest colored diamonds are blue and pink.

The oldest night club is "Le Bal des Anglais" in Paris.

It was a Monday the Pilgrims stepped ashore after 66 days at sea when the women set up tubs on the beach and scrubbed their way through the trip's accumulation of dirty clothes — starting a 350-year old tradition of Monday washdays.

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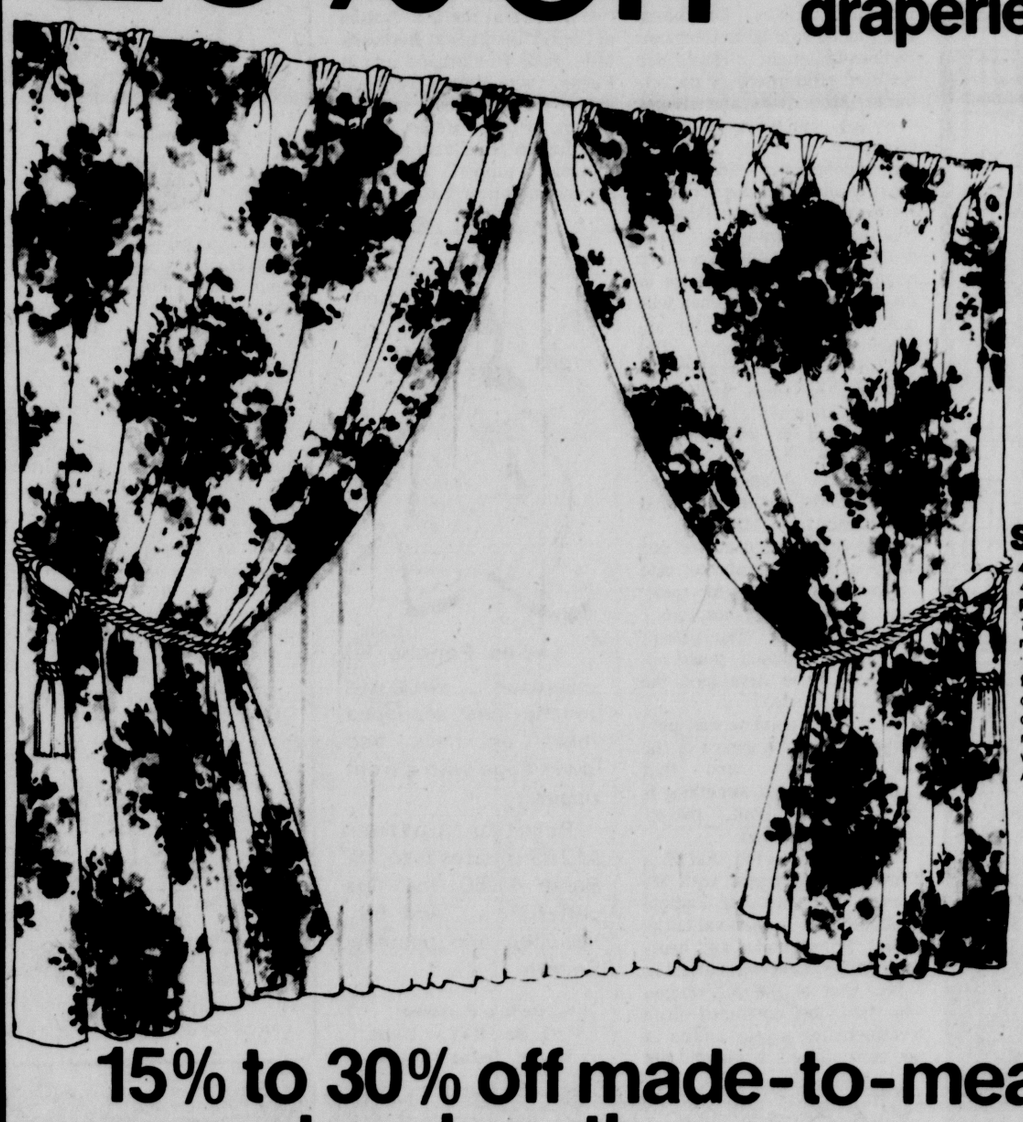

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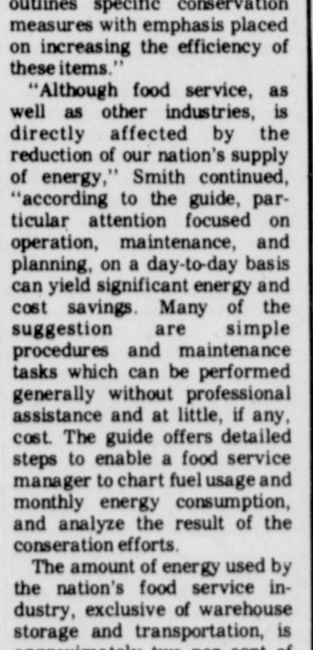

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Coffee drinking may cause birth defects

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The Center for Science in the Public Interest said Monday that some animals fed equivalents of caffeine present in eleven cups of coffee gave birth to offspring with cleft palates, missing digits and malformed skulls.

"It is clear that caffeine causes birth defects when animals are exposed to moderately high levels of the drug," the center said in a letter to Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"The levels that caused defects in three animal studies are levels to which a small minority of pregnant women is likely to be exposed," the letter added.

Although there are no good studies on the possible relationship between caffeine and human birth defects, the center said, HEW should advise doctors and women, especially those in the first three months of pregnancy, to minimize their consumption of coffee, tea, cola beverages and nonprescription drugs containing the stimulant.

"Although the animal and human studies do not prove conclusively that caffeine causes birth defects, miscarriages or infertility in humans, the evidence is suggestive enough to require a public education campaign and more extensive research," said Michael Jacobson, codirector of the private, nonprofit organization based in Washington.

He suggested that women switch to soup, orange juice, low-fat milk, water or decaffeinated coffee.

Jacobson said the government warnings he proposed "should be pursued vigorously, but with delicacy, so as not to frighten women or induce guilt fgeelings in mothers of children with birth defects."

Bond proclaims March food & nutrition month

JEFFERSON CITY— Gov. Christopher S. Bond recently proclaimed March, Food and Nutrition Month in Missouri.

This period has been designated to emphasize the need for proper nutrition and economical food-buying techniques. This is the second year for the program which involves several state agencies, professional groups and individuals who in each community have the responsibility for the local program.

Activities during the month will be coordinated on a local basis. Serving as coordinator in the Sikeston area is Vicki Allen, home economist for the cooperative extension in Kennett.

Gov. Bond said, "This statewide effort is especially timely in a period when many families are faced with economic problems which create strains on household budgets."

A recent national study showed that many Americans cannot determine the most economical buy in a food item.

"A wide array of food products, services, prices and brands makes the most economical choices difficult. But, it is vital for citizens to maintain proper nutrition while keeping within their food budgets.

"We hope that through this program Missourians will learn to be more effective food shoppers by using such shopping aids as unit pricing and nutritional labeling," the Governor said.

The 1976 Food and Nutrition Month activities will focus on progress that has occurred in the nutrition area since this country was founded. The month's theme is "200 Years of Progress Toward Better Nutrition." The month will coincide with National Nutrition Week March 7-13.

Involved in the program are the state departments of Consumer Affairs, Education and Social Services, the Cooperative Extension of the University of Missouri and Lincoln University at Jefferson City and the Missouri Dietetic Association.

The rarest colored diamonds are blue and pink.

The oldest night club is "Le Bal des Anglais" in Paris.

It was a Monday the Pilgrims stepped ashore after 66 days at sea when the women set up tubs on the beach and scrubbed their way through the trip's accumulation of dirty clothes — starting a 350-year old tradition of Monday washdays.

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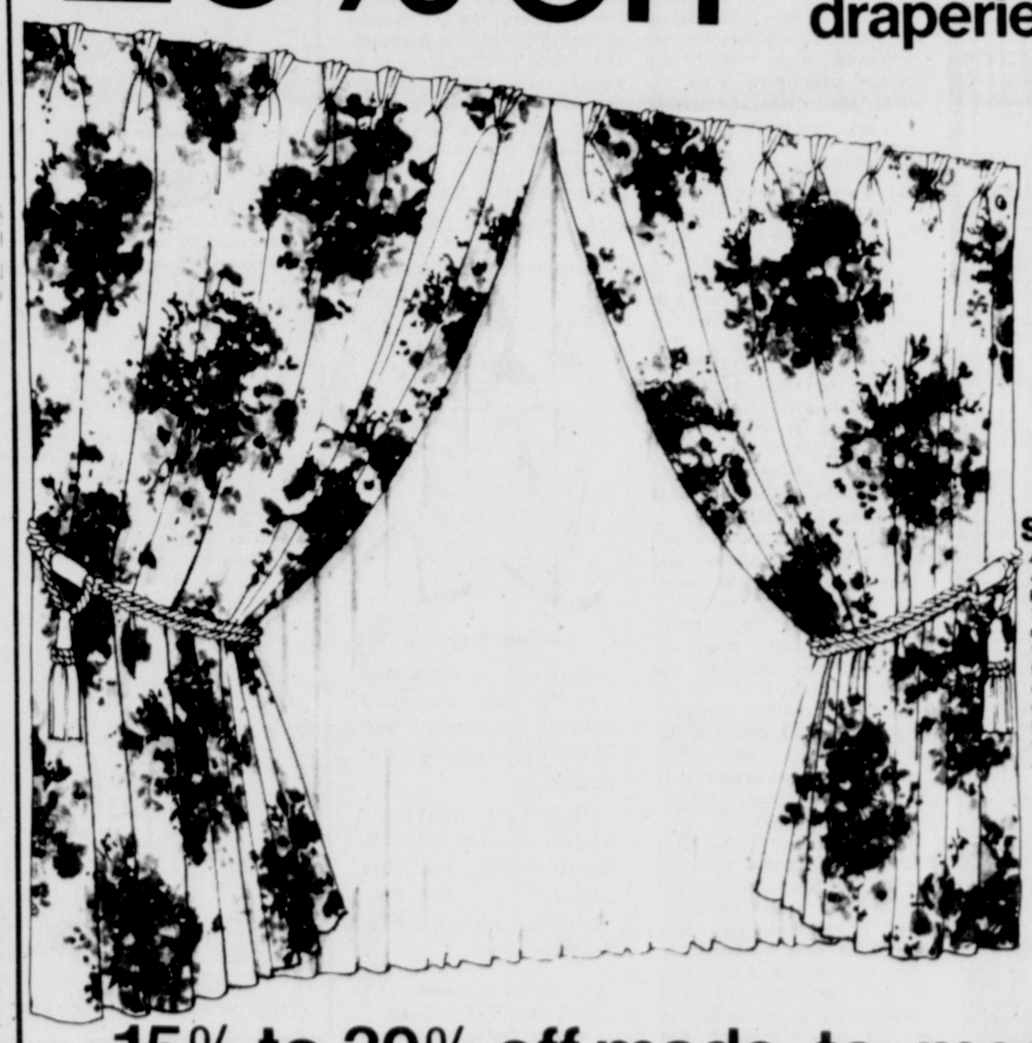

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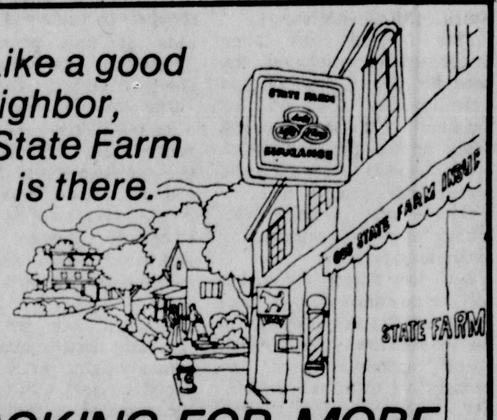

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Woman catches sharks; is top Australian surfer

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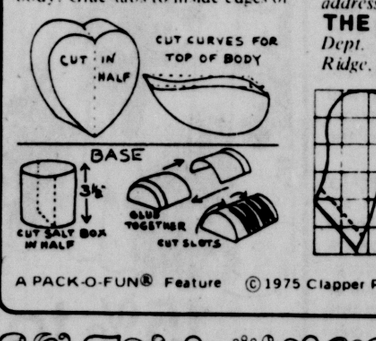

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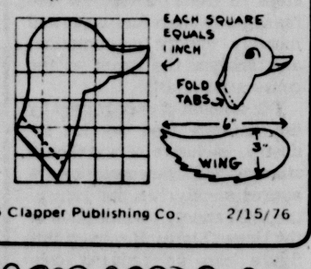

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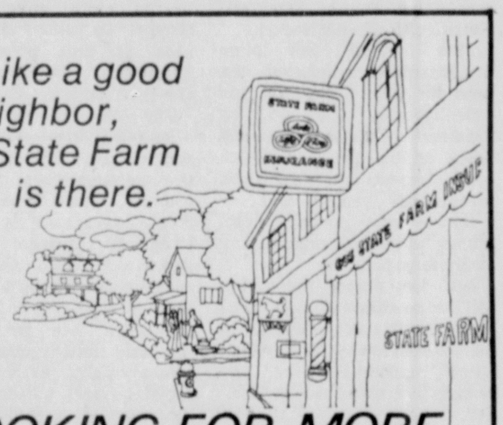

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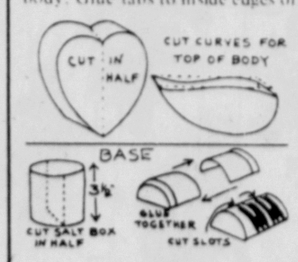

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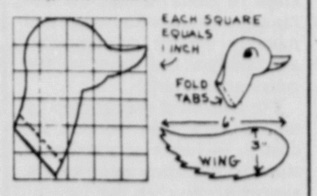

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Saving Missouri's treasure

When the exhibit of George Caleb Bingham sketches ended its week-long run at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau, $4,343 had been collected to help purchase the 112 drawings from the St. Louis Mercantile Library as a cultural treasure of the people of Missouri. Of this amount $100.50 was contributed by the Art Club of Illmo-Scott City High School. Mrs. Jane Stacy, right, director of alumni affairs at SeMo State University, accepts the gift from a club member. Erwin Markhart, left foreground, is the club's sponsor. A total of $1.8 million is needed to purchase the drawings. Tax-deductible contributions may be sent to Bingham Sketches, Inc., Box 720, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

In future, employes take sabbaticals, choose hours

NEW YORK (AP) — The year 2,000: No more assembly lines. Laborers assemble products from start to finish. They design their own factories and shops. They take sabbatical leaves. Supervisors aren't bosses but consultants to the employes who run their own workdays.

That's the way it will be in the factory of the year 2000, according to Paul Dickson, the author of a new book on working.

These work innovations are not fantasies and will affect the greater part of the nation's work force, Dickson says in his book, "The Future of the Workplace." Some American and European companies now have these practices in operation, he said.

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Saving Missouri's treasure

When the exhibit of George Caleb Bingham sketches ended its week-long run at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau, $4,343 had been collected to help purchase the 112 drawings from the St. Louis Mercantile Library as a cultural treasure of the people of Missouri. Of this amount $100.50 was contributed by the Art Club of Illmo-Scott City High School. Mrs. Jane Stacy, right, director of alumni affairs at SeMo State University, accepts the gift from a club member. Erwin Markhart, left foreground, is the club's sponsor. A total of $1.8 million is needed to purchase the drawings. Tax-deductible contributions may be sent to Bingham Sketches, Inc., Box 720, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

In future, employes take sabbaticals, choose hours

NEW YORK (AP) — The year 2,000: No more assembly lines. Laborers assemble products from start to finish. They design their own factories and shops. They take sabbatical leaves. Supervisors aren't bosses but consultants to the employes who run their own workdays.

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You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

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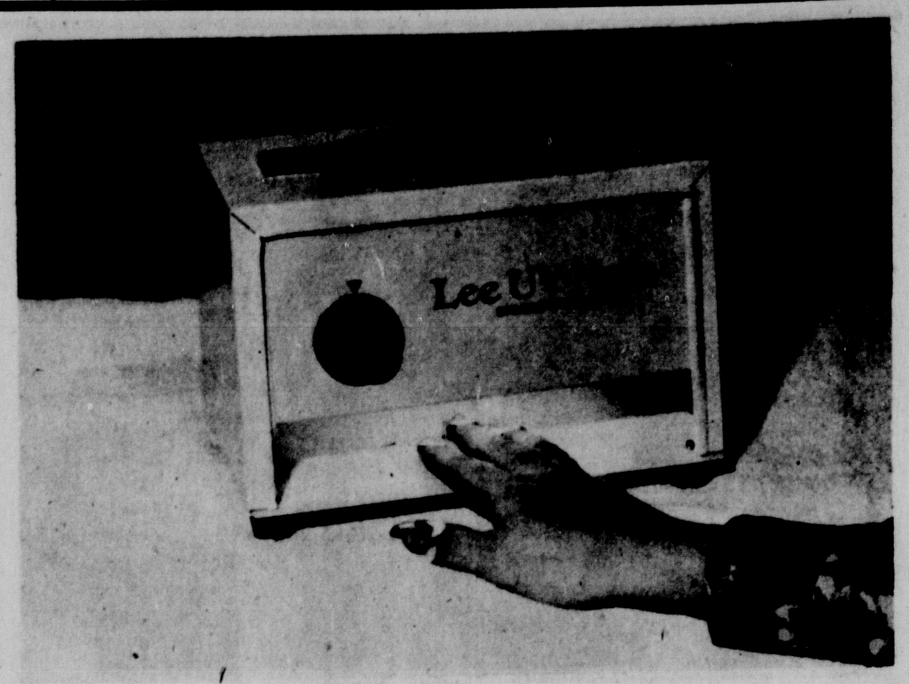
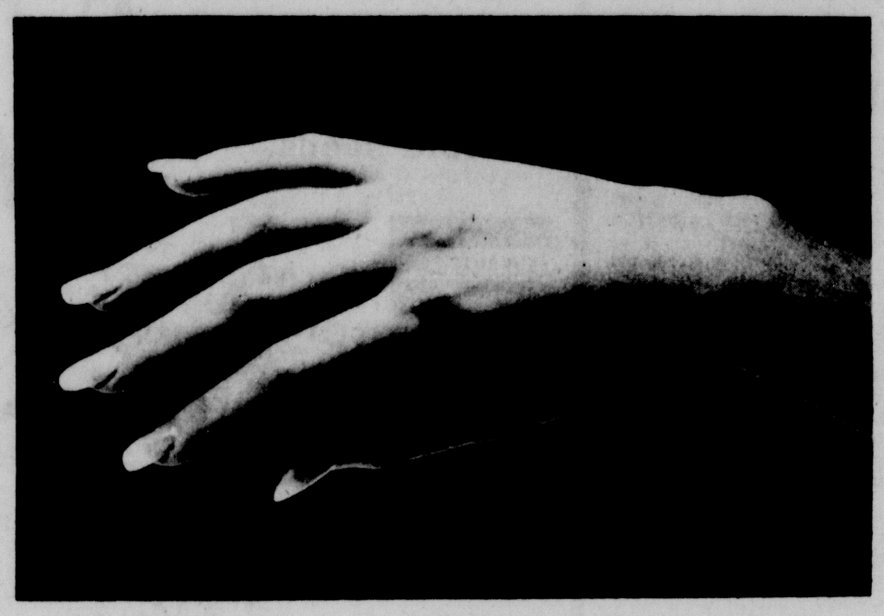


Bingo! First the 'bionic woman,' now bionic fingernails



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The ugly, short, stubby nails that have driven women to distraction ever since Eve broke her fingernail while reaching for an apple in the Garden of Eden are a thing of the past. Space age science has finally perfected an undetectable, safe, artificial paint-on fingernail that is almost as easy for a manicurist to apply as is nail polish.

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Developed by a leading firm in the field of biomedical research, the new technique for creating tough, natural-looking paint-on nails is as safe as it is easy. The product has been extensively tested for durability and for biological compatibility. Called Lee UV Nails, the new artificial nail substance contains no methyl methacrylate monomer, which has been found to be a common cause of irritation.

The nails has been designed specifically for use by licensed cosmetologists and manicurists. No mixing of ingredients is required since the substance is applied directly from the jar. The manicurist simply cleans and roughens the nail. Then a nail form is placed around the natural nail and the substance is painted on over the nail and the form. The nails are then placed under the ultraviolet lamp to harden for six or seven minutes and then the final shaping procedure takes place.

In addition to forming strong, beautiful, long nails, the substance is excellent for mending or strengthening natural nails. The artificial nails are natural-colored, resilient, flexible and highly chip resistant. They soften in hot water like the natural nail and can be removed without damaging the nail underneath. Any nail enamel applied on these artificial fingernails can be removed with acetone-type polisah removers without damaging the nails.

Even without polish the new bionic nails are lovely to look at because they are indistinguishable from real nails. They are also a boon to nail biters who want to keep their nibbling tendencies a social secret. Special seminars are being made available to manicurists and cosmetologists across the country on the application techniques of the new nails. Check with your local beauty salon to see if they are using the ultraviolet technique for applying artificial nails.

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Grabers KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL, SIKESTON, MO.

Fern varieties make terrific houseplants

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

There are a number of asparagus ferns that make attractive house plants, hanging or table model. One rarer variety, which may be grown from seeds, is Meyerii.

Among other good house plants that may be raised from seed are the asparagus ferns Sprengeri, Plumosus nanus, Falcatus, Myriocladus; Maidenhair Fern, Cyperus Umbrella Plant, Schefflera, Philodendron Selloum.

Sprengeri or Emerald Feather has long, graceful, needle-like sprays; Plumosus is a base-branching plant with horizontal tiers of fine, fern-like, lime-green foliage useful in bouquets; Falcatus has deep green wide leaves while Meyerii has gracefully tapered spikes resembling bright green cones. Myriocladus is a rare asparagus variety with dark green, pine needle foliage (cost is about $3.50 for five seeds.)

Maidenhair Fern or Adiantum is a true fern. This one develops from spores in two stages: the first stage is a small flattened disc on the soil surface from which the mature stage eventually emerges.

Cyperus is an ornamental foliage plant. The thin leaves are set somewhat as are umbrella ribs, spreading from the tops of multiple stems.

Schefflera has leaf stems spreading from a central trunk with leaflets similar to rubber tree leaves spreading, as do the cyperus, from the tips. Schefflera germinates in two weeks at temperatures of 65-70 degrees, should have little or no fertilizer for the first eight weeks and not much water until it is an inch tall.

Different from the ordinary trailing philodendron is the Selloum variety, which makes a large specimen plant with cup-shape, deeply cut leaves.

English Ivy

Easy to raise is English Ivy, the common name for about 70 varieties of Hedera helix, a family of woody vines native to North Africa and Europe. It doesn't grow very fast but it is popular for apartments because it does not require bright lights and withstands normal house temperature and humidity. However, it does better in good light and 50-65 degree temperatures. There is a wide variety of leaf types and shapes. They require no special soil.

New Garden Book

There are two centuries of ideas in "The Best of American Gardening," by Ken and Pat Kraft (Walker & Co. Publishers, New York).

The Krafts have dug deep for their information — from 100-year-old seed catalogs they got many fruits and vegetables such as orach, vine peach and chufa. They offer you old ways to control pests, taken from early agricultural guides, and new garden ideas.

They describe household-utensil plants shaped as spoons, potato bins . . . and wastebaskets; growing coffee substitutes; making an old-fashioned gardener's hand cream.

You'll learn also where to get the things you read about.

The term "rayon" was adopted in 1924 to replace "artificial silk" and similar names.

Dental work creates stoicism or pain

Dental treatment or oral hygiene procedures cause some patients to cringe with pain while others react with stoic tolerance. It is very difficult to gauge the intensity of a patient's discomfort by his overt behavior, a British psychiatrist has suggested.

According to reports received by a company in the U.S., dentists in our country have reported that the only way they may become aware of the pain of dental hypersensitivity in some patients is when they apply a jet spray of cold air or water to a specific area of the mouth.

Some of the reasons for stoicism suggested in the past have included family conditioning, a high threshold of pain tolerance and the fear that admitting pain will result in more pain in the form of dental treatments and expense.

Developing a good doctor-patient relationship is the psychiatrist's recommendation for monitoring accurately anxiety or pain, and for helping the patient to overcome his fears.

Patient education is another offered by dentists who find that knowledge of new procedures and techniques that cut down on time, expense and pain encourages a patient to discuss his dental problems more openly and not to anticipate discomfort. Home treatment is sometimes possible, too, and for teeth that are overly sensitive, the "treatment" may consist of changing toothpastes to one containing strontium chloride (Sensodyne) to block the stimuli that produce the pain.

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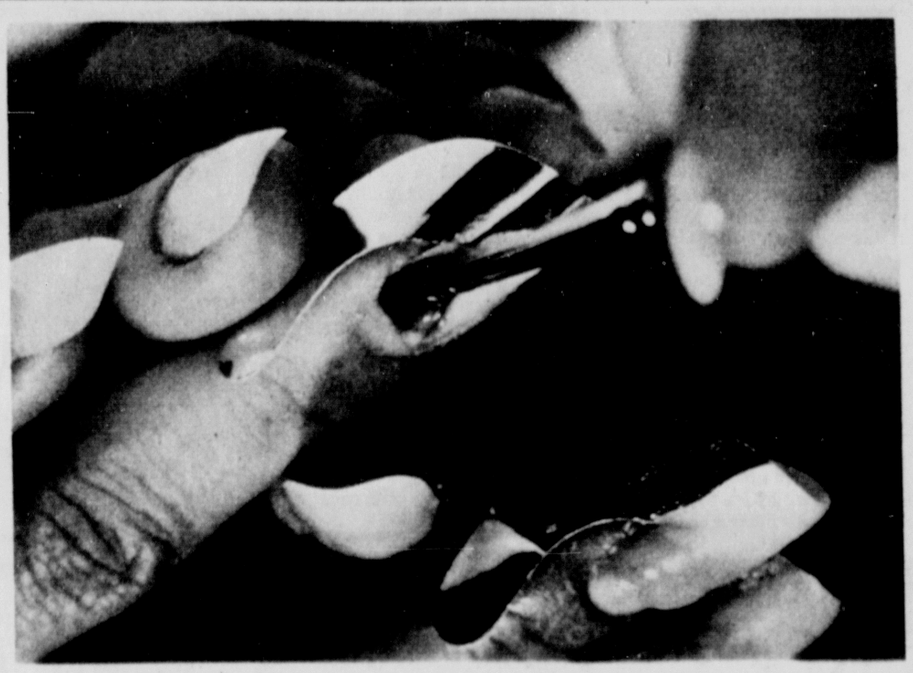
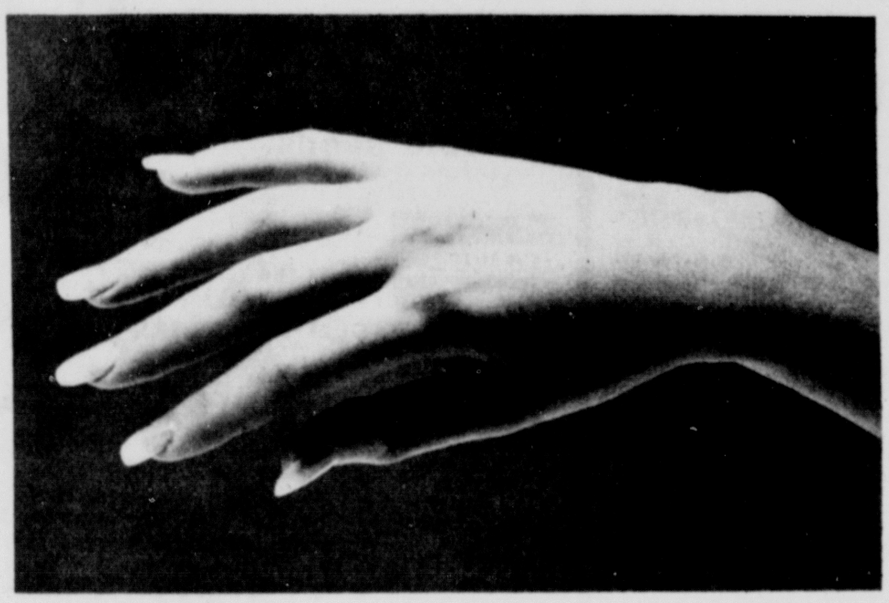


Bingo! First the 'bionic woman,' now bionic fingernails



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The nails has been designed specifically for use by licensed cosmetologists and manicurists. No mixing of ingredients is required since the substance is applied directly from the jar. The manicurist simply cleans and roughens the nail. Then a nail form is placed around the natural nail and the substance is painted on over the nail and the form. The nails are then placed under the ultraviolet lamp to harden for six or seven minutes and then the final shaping procedure takes place.

In addition to forming strong, beautiful, long nails, the substance is excellent for mending or strengthening natural nails. The artificial nails are natural-colored, resilient, flexible and highly chip resistant. They soften in hot water like the natural nail and can be removed without damaging the nail underneath. Any nail enamel applied on these artificial fingernails can be removed with acetone-type polisah removers without damaging the nails.

Even without polish the new bionic nails are lovely to look at because they are indistinguishable from real nails. They are also a boon to nail biters who want to keep their nibbling tendencies a social secret. Special seminars are being made available to manicurists and cosmetologists across the country on the application techniques of the new nails. Check with your local beauty salon to see if they are using the ultraviolet technique for applying artificial nails.

Fern varieties make terrific houseplants

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

There are a number of asparagus ferns that make attractive house plants, hanging or table model. One rarer variety, which may be grown from seeds, is Meyerii.

Among other good house plants that may be raised from seed are the asparagus ferns Sprengeri, Plumosus nanus, Falcatus, Myriocladus; Maidenhair Fern, Cyperus Umbrella Plant, Schefflera, Philodendron Selloum.

Sprengeri or Emerald Feather has long, graceful, needle-like sprays; Plumosus is a base-branching plant with horizontal tiers of fine, fern-like, lime-green foliage useful in bouquets; Falcatus has deep green wide leaves while Meyerii has gracefully tapered spikes resembling bright green cones. Myriocladus is a rare asparagus variety with dark green, pine needle foliage (cost is about $3.50 for five seeds.)

Maidenhair Fern or Adiantum is a true fern. This one develops from spores in two stages: the first stage is a small flattened disc on the soil surface from which the mature stage eventually emerges.

Cyperus is an ornamental foliage plant. The thin leaves are set somewhat as are umbrella ribs, spreading from the tops of multiple stems.

Schefflera has leaf stems spreading from a central trunk with leaflets similar to rubber tree leaves spreading, as do the cyperus, from the tips. Schefflera germinates in two weeks at temperatures of 65-70 degrees, should have little or no fertilizer for the first eight weeks and not much water until it is an inch tall.

Different from the ordinary trailing philodendron is the Selloum variety, which makes a large specimen plant with cup-shape, deeply cut leaves.

English Ivy

Easy to raise is English Ivy, the common name for about 70 varieties of Hedera helix, a family of woody vines native to North Africa and Europe. It doesn't grow very fast but it is popular for apartments because it does not require bright lights and withstands normal house temperature and humidity. However, it does better in good light and 50-65 degree temperatures. There is a wide variety of leaf types and shapes. They require no special soil.

New Garden Book

There are two centuries of ideas in "The Best of American Gardening," by Ken and Pat Kraft (Walker & Co. Publishers, New York).

The Krafts have dug deep for their information — from 100-year-old seed catalogs they got many fruits and vegetables such as orach, vine peach and chufa. They offer you old ways to control pests, taken from early agricultural guides, and new garden ideas.

They describe household-utensil plants shaped as spoons, potato bins . . . and wastebaskets; growing coffee substitutes; making an old-fashioned gardener's hand cream.

You'll learn also where to get the things you read about.

The term "rayon" was adopted in 1924 to replace "artificial silk" and similar names.

Dental work creates stoicism or pain

Dental treatment or oral hygiene procedures cause some patients to cringe with pain while others react with stoic tolerance. It is very difficult to gauge the intensity of a patient's discomfort by his overt behavior, a British psychiatrist has suggested.

According to reports received by a company in the U.S., dentists in our country have reported that the only way they may become aware of the pain of dental hypersensitivity in some patients is when they apply a jet spray of cold air or water to a specific area of the mouth.

Some of the reasons for stoicism suggested in the past have included family conditioning, a high threshold of pain tolerance and the fear that admitting pain will result in more pain in the form of dental treatments and expense.

Developing a good doctor-patient relationship is the psychiatrist's recommendation for monitoring accurately anxiety or pain, and for helping the patient to overcome his fears.

Patient education is another offered by dentists who find that knowledge of new procedures and techniques that cut down on time, expense and pain encourages a patient to discuss his dental problems more openly and not to anticipate discomfort. Home treatment is sometimes possible, too, and for teeth that are overly sensitive, the "treatment" may consist of changing toothpastes to one containing strontium chloride (Sensodyne) to block the stimuli that produce the pain.

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CLIP AND SAVE — Furry 18x27 SCATTER RUGS — LIMIT 1 — COUPON GOOD MON. 23, TUES. 24 — 1.97

CLIP AND SAVE — Reg. 49c Assorted KITCHEN TOWELS — LIMIT 4 — COUPON GOOD MON. 23, TUES. 24 — 37c

CLIP AND SAVE — Save! Packaged WOMENS' BIKINIS — LIMIT 6 PR. — COUPON GOOD MON. 23, TUES. 24 — 3 for 1.59

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CLIP AND SAVE — Reg. 3.99 and 4.99 LADIES KNIT TOPS — LIMIT 2 — COUPON GOOD MON. 23, TUES. 24 — 2.88

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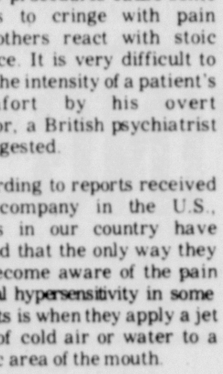
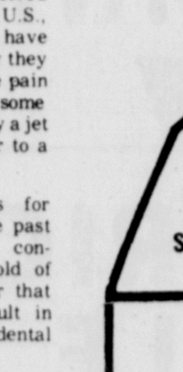


LITTLE ANGELS PORTRAITS



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2 Frequent	32 Work	62 You	
3 Sincerity	33 To	63 Signed	
4 Promote	34 No	64 Ideas	
5 Settle	35 Extra	65 By	
6 Personal	36 Day	66 Dramatizing	
7 Your	37 Neighborhoods	67 A	
8 In	38 Off	68 Streets	
9 Problems	39 Initiative	69 You	
10 Love	40 For	70 Go	
11 Any	41 A	71 You	
12 A	42 Doing	72 Pigeonholed	
13 Documents	43 Join	73 An	
14 Spend	44 In	74 Them	
15 Use	45 What	75 Along	
16 Day	46 Nervous	76 Fun	
17 Extra	47 Or	77 Extravagant	
18 May	48 Have	78 Copycat	
19 For	49 Be	79 With	
20 Pet	50 In	80 Go	
21 Calm	51 To	81 Places	
22 That	52 Pleases	82 Eat	
23 Unfamiliar	53 Be	83 Business	
24 Have	54 Will	84 And	
25 And	55 The	85 Necessary	
26 Pleasure	56 Care	86 Trends	
27 Been	57 In	87 Sealed	
28 Persistence	58 Fun	88 Drink	
29 Down	59 Take	89 Long	
30 Have	60 What	90 Way	

Good — Adverse — 7/24 Neutral

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Sea

Answer to Previous Puzzle

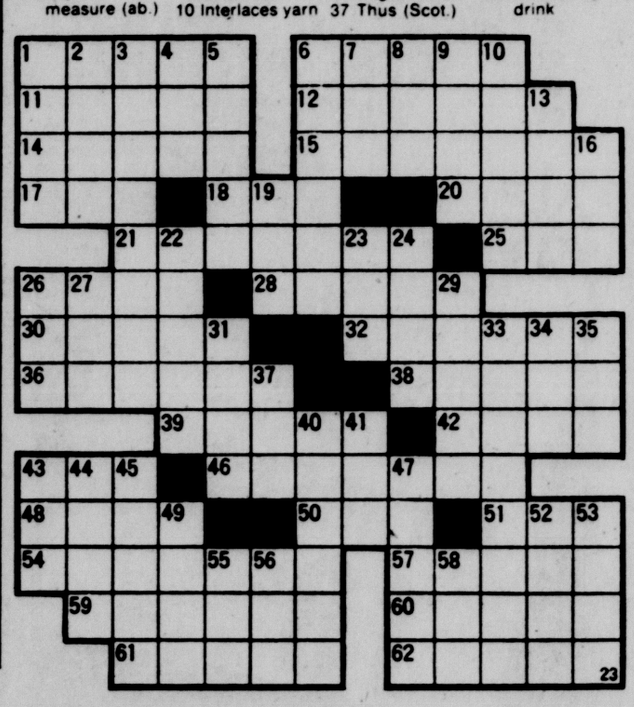
P	O	P		B	A	S	S		C	L	E	F		
A	R	E		E	L	I	A		R	I	V	E		
S	E	R		L	A	D	Y	L	O	V	E	S		
T	O	T	A	L	E	D		A	P	E	R	S		
		A	N	S		U	R	N	S					
O	S	I	S		A	R	I	D		M	I	S		
V	E	N	E	E	R		D	E	C	I	D	E		
A	L	E	R	T	S		E	D	I	T	O	R		
L	A	D		H	O	P	S		T	I	L	E		
		L	A	N	E		M	E	G					
S	T	A	I	N		P	R	E	S	A	G	E		
C	O	N	T	E	S	T	E	D		T	O	T		
A	N	T	E		H	I	D	E		E	R	R		
R	E	A	R		A	C	E	S		S	E	E		

ACROSS

1 Reef-building anthozoan
6 Sea menace
11 "Aida" or "Tosca"
12 Montana capital
14 Sea phenomena
15 Speechifying
17 Body of salt water
18 Auricle
20 Greek portico
21 Flow
25 Utter
26 Witticisms
28 Employers
30 Alaskan native
32 Deprived of milk
36 Army chaplains (coll.)
38 Related on mother's side
39 Irish poet
42 Leader (It.)
43 Liquid measure (ab.)
46 Most adroit
48 Poetic genre
50 Meadow
51 Equal (comb. form)
54 Sea cow
57 Ancient Greek doctor
59 Go back
60 Draw out
61 Morocco seaport
62 Stops working

DOWN

1 Simple beds
2 English painter
3 Edited
4 Have existence
5 Contracted beam of light
6 Seascape features
7 Pronoun
8 Winglike part
9 Dries flax
10 Interlaces yarn
13 Wild ox of Celebes
16 Jovial
19 East Indies island group
22 Excessive rate of interest
23 Recent
24 Yew or fir
26 Cartograph
27 Palm leaf (var.)
29 Beaches
31 Numerical suffix
33 Sea mollusk
34 Catchall abbreviation
35 English river
37 Thus (Scot.)
40 Nature-given gift
41 Sault — Marie (ab.)
43 Precious stone
44 Three-banded armadillo
45 Ocean ship
47 Anxious
49 Down (comb. form)
52 Religious group
53 Individuals
55 Bucketlike vessel
56 Historical period
58 Refreshing drink



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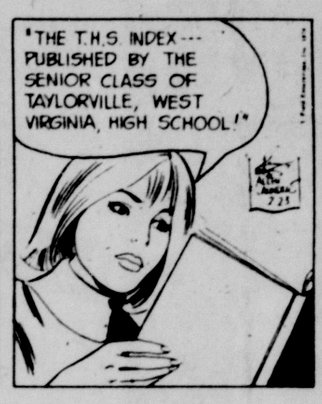

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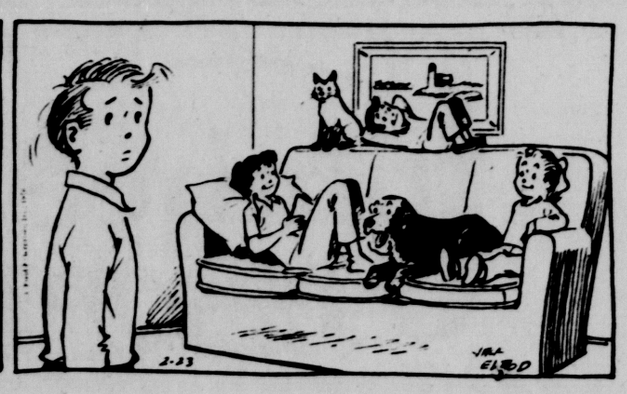

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6 Personal	36 Day	66 Dramatizing	
7 Your	37 Neighborhoods	67 A	
8 In	38 Off	68 Streets	
9 Problems	39 Initiative	69 You	
10 Love	40 For	70 Go	
11 Any	41 A	71 You	
12 A	42 Doing	72 Pigeonholed	
13 Documents	43 Join	73 An	
14 Spend	44 In	74 Them	
15 Use	45 What	75 Along	
16 Day	46 Nervous	76 Fun	
17 Extra	47 Or	77 Extravagant	
18 May	48 Have	78 Copycat	
19 For	49 Be	79 With	
20 Pet	50 In	80 Go	
21 Calm	51 To	81 Places	
22 That	52 Pleases	82 Eat	
23 Unfamiliar	53 Be	83 Business	
24 Have	54 Will	84 And	
25 And	55 The	85 Necessary	
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15 Speechifying
17 Body of salt water
18 Auricle
20 Greek portico
21 Flow
25 Utter
26 Witticisms
28 Employers
30 Alaskan native
32 Deprived of milk
36 Army chaplains (coll.)
38 Related on mother's side
39 Irish poet
42 Leader (It.)
43 Liquid measure (ab.)
46 Most adroit
48 Poetic genre
50 Meadow
51 Equal (comb. form)
54 Sea cow
57 Ancient Greek doctor
59 Go back
60 Draw out
61 Morocco seaport
62 Stops working

DOWN

1 Simple beds
2 English painter
3 Edited
4 Have existence
5 Contracted beam of light
6 Seascape features
7 Pronoun
8 Winglike part
9 Dries flax
10 Interlaces yarn
13 Wild ox of Celebes
16 Jovial
19 East Indies island group
22 Excessive rate of interest
23 Recent
24 Yew or fir
26 Cartograph
27 Palm leaf (var.)
29 Beaches
31 Numerical suffix
33 Sea mollusk
34 Catchall abbreviation
35 English river
37 Thus (Scot.)
40 Nature-given gift
41 Sault —— Marie (ab.)
43 Precious stone
44 Three-banded armadillo
45 Ocean ship
47 Anxious
49 Down (comb. form)
52 Religious group
53 Individuals
55 Bucketlike vessel
56 Historical period
58 Refreshing drink

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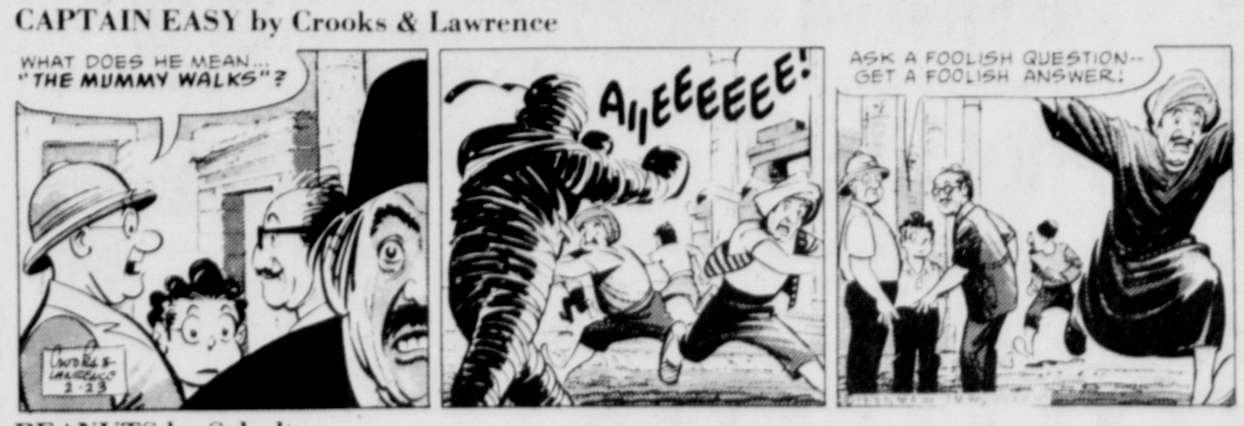

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They'll Do It Every Time

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DIRECTOR'S NOTEBOOK

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THE DAILY STANDARD,

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Composition by Janet Storey

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EDITOR

ROBERT VAUGHAN

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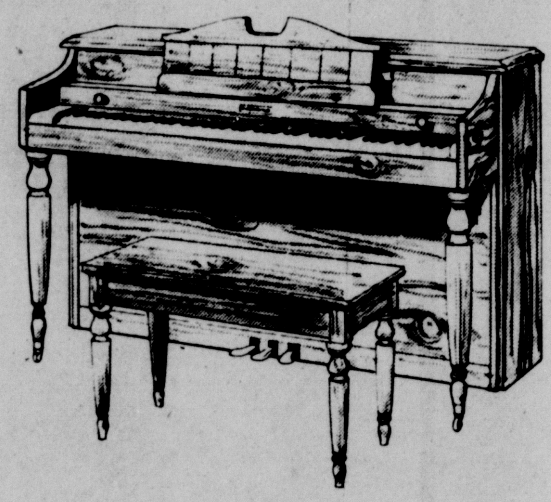

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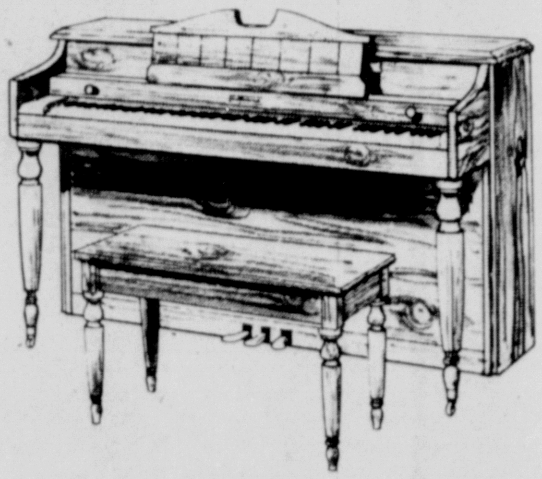

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LAHISSA THE NEW TEACHER AND THE DECKER GIRLS OF SIKESTON

BY ROBERT VAUGHAN

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There are other kookie religious groups around the country, and it seems that one of the prices we must pay for our religious freedom is the guarantee of many more of these nuts to come.

There have been plenty of them in the past, and in fact, one of the most famous religious quacks in the twenties, was "Lahissa the New Teacher", a man named Louis Conde, who lived in Chicago, where he ruled over his little group of female followers.

Lahissa made national news when an expose was written about him, charging that he was misusing the funds he had collected from women, supposedly for religious purposes. Sharing the dubious honor of national publicity with him were two girls from Sikeston, Ethel and Grace Decker.

Lahissa's troubles began when an old earlier member of his harem, Barbara Gode, became jealous of his new playmates.

Miss Gode had been one of Lahissa's most faithful disciples. She worked for Lahissa for six months because she "believed he was Jesus Christ."

Ethel Decker had been a school teacher for several years, then went to work for Lahissa as a secretary. Not long after going to work for him, she accompanied him on a trip to Florida, spending some time there, and a total of $6500.00 of money donated by the "faithful". While in Florida Lahissa and Ethel Decker sent for Grace, Ethel's 17 year old sister, who was then a Senior in Sikeston High School. She left school to join them.

When Lahissa returned to Chicago, Miss Gode reported, everything changed. He was frequently "terribly intoxicated". Even more startling according to Miss Gode was the fact that she observed a great deal of nudity between Lahissa and the Decker girls. When she commented on it to Conde he said, "it is just beautiful that there is no false modesty about Grace and Ethel."

Miss Gode and other followers brought charges of embezzelment against Lahissa, and Lahissa went on trial.

Conde scoffed at the complaints as they were made. He affirmed continuously that he was the victim of persecution, and in speaking of his relationship with Ethel Decker, said they loved each other on a plane, "not of this earth."

A letter was introduced as evidence that their relationship was not all ethereal. It was from Ethel and read in part....

Dear Lahissa "First, last and in between, I love you...Just got up, took a cool shower and feel like a million dollars. All I need to feel like two million is you. As you say, the spirit does not satisfy like the body."

At the conclusion of the hearings Conde was ordered to desist from his teachings of universal peace and understanding, and to keep his women followers away from his hotel suite.

Lahissa was not without his final word, though.

"These troubles are nothing," he said. "Nothing, nothing, nothing. Always the truth is resisted. I have had experiences in my 53 years in America. Oh, yes, I can tell you many, many things. I have been stoned, I have been sent out of some towns in box-cars. I come from Tibet....and my age....if I told you the truth you would not believe me. But, details of that sort are unimportant in Tibet. There, age is controlled from here," he said, putting his hand to his forehead. "Not from here," he added, putting a hand to his bony arm and wrinkled skin.

The judge ordered Lahissa's statement to end and he left the courtroom accompanied by Miss Decker.

Four days later, Ethel sent a telegram to her parents in Sikeston, informing them that she and Louis Conde were married.

The speculation and curiosity didn't stop there, though, and Ethel Decker found it necessary to write a letter to the STANDARD in defense of her position.

The letter read in part:

While it is true, she wrote, that certain charges have been made against Lahissa, the State's Attorney's office has not been able to prove the charges and Lahissa is not being held. He is still working and lecturing and is glad to have the State's Attorney or anybody make a thorough investigation. Why don't you send one of your intelligent reporters to Chicago to investigate? The books, which were kept by a regular bookkeeper, the correspondence, and all papers are open to inspection.

I want to tell you, Mr. Blanton, that if you knew Lahissa as I have had the privilege of knowing him for these past nine months, you too would admire him for his inspiring, unselfish work.

Lahissa is constantly giving people the means of finding happiness. The simplicity and truth of

Continued on Page 7

All For A Paper

The man sent his little boy over to borrow a copy of the home paper from his neighbor. In his haste the little fellow ran over a hive of bees and in 10 minutes he looked like a warty squash.

His cries reached his father who ran to his assistance, and failing to see a barbed wire fence, he ran into it and broke it down. The blow took a handful of flesh from his body, and ruined a $20 pair of pants.

The cow took advantage of the gap in the fence and got in the corn. Hearing racket outside, the wife ran out, upsetting a five-gallon churn of cream into a basket of kittens, drowning them, and in her haste lost a $200 set of false teeth.

During the excitement the eldest daughter ran away with the hired man. The dog broke up 10 settings of eggs, and the calves chewed the sleeves off seven shirts.

The baby, left alone, crawled through the cream into the parlor and ruined a $300 rug.

"It is cheaper to have the paper delivered," says the old farmer, "and I will from now on."

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DIRECTOR'S NOTEBOOK

BY ROBERT VAUGHAN

Sam Shaw

Mike Glidewell

Mary Cooney

Me, at work

Millicent Page

Tony Hockemeyer

Little Theater.

It's very name is diminuitive, suggesting a thing only played at, but not really done. It is time consuming....sometimes aggravating, frequently difficult, and always taxing.

So why would anyone get involved with it? Because it carries a reward of fulfillment which only those who have participated can appreciate. When the curtain goes up on opening night a fantasy world comes to life for those in Little Theater. The audience of relatives, friends and neighbors becomes the most sophisticated theater goers, and for everyone involved there is a sense of excitement and enjoyment that can't be described.

The Sikeston Little Theater is presenting CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Most people relate it to the movie starring Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman and Burl Ives. But in fact, long before it was made into a movie, it had a very successful run on Broadway.

"Cat", as it is affectionately called by theater buffs, is one of Tennessee Williams' most successful plays, and has long been a favorite of Summer Stock, Dinner Theater and Little Theater Groups across the country.

The story concerns the family battle for inheritance rights, when it is discovered that the patriarch, Big Daddy, is dying of cancer. Gooper, and his wife Mae, are fighting hard for their share of 28,000 acres of northern Mississippi plantation land.

Gooper's younger brother, Brick, is an ex-football player whose personal life has gone sour. Brick is more concerned about his own emotional turmoil, than the turmoil going on about him. He couldn't care less about the land, money, or anything else Big Daddy might leave to him, much to the chagrin of his wife, Maggie.

Maggie is the cat on the hot tin roof. Her life has crumbled before her very eyes. What had been an exciting marriage had suddenly turned to dust when Brick's emotional stability was challenged. Now she sees him throwing away her love, the love and affection of his parents, and his rightful claim to a portion of his father's holdings. Maggie, alone, must carry the fight for Brick's rights....and for her own. It is a thankless fight, and she must call on the last ounce of fortitude to continue the battle.

In the Sikeston Little Theater production, the part of Big Daddy is played by Jim Wenneker.

Jim is well known to Sikeston residents, both as a stalwart of the Sikeston Little Theater productions, and as a radio personality. Jim has had over twenty years experience in radio and television work, and as many years in theater productions. Some of his Sikeston credits are as follows:

He directed MAME, PLAZA SUITE, NEVER TOO LATE, PAJAMA TOPS, and acted in MY THREE ANGELS, PLAZA SUITE, THE ODD COUPLE, THE FANTASTIK'S PAJAMA TOPS, and CAMELOT. Jim acted as Music Director for one of Sikeston's most popular Little Theater Productions; FIDDLER ON THE ROOF. He was also music director for ANNIE GET YOUR GUN.

During the rehearsals of CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF, Jim's experience and stage presense have been a tremendous asset. Younger, less experienced members of the cast have been benefited by the quality of his performance.

Lee Crites portrays Brick...:and Lee, too, is a personality who is well known to Sikeston audiences. Lee has the most difficult role in the entire play. He is on stage for all but four minutes of the production and his role calls for a level of intensity far beyond that of merely mouthing memorized lines. He must put body and mind into the portrayal of the character of Brick. It is a tremendous challenge for any actor, professional or ameteur.....and Lee pulls if off with admirable aplomb.

The most powerful moment of the play comes in the second act when Big Daddy and Brick confront each other with the sharp sword of truth. They are totally defenseless, and they stand on stage and thrust at each other until all pretenses are gone and only the naked soul remains. It is one of Tennessee Williams' most

Continued on page 6

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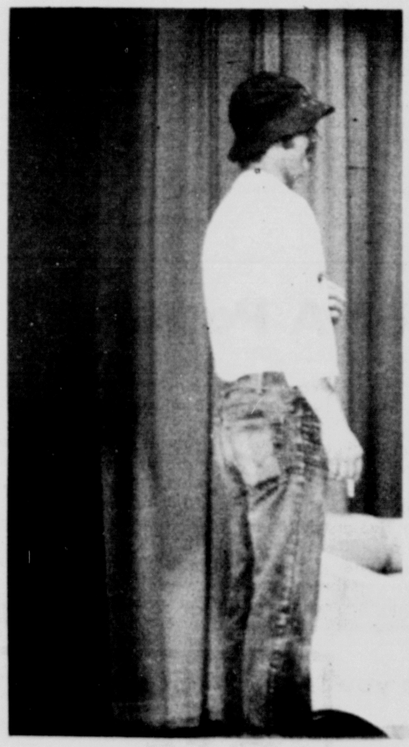
BY ROBERT VAUGHAN

Sam Shaw



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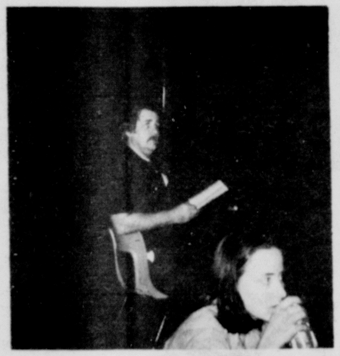
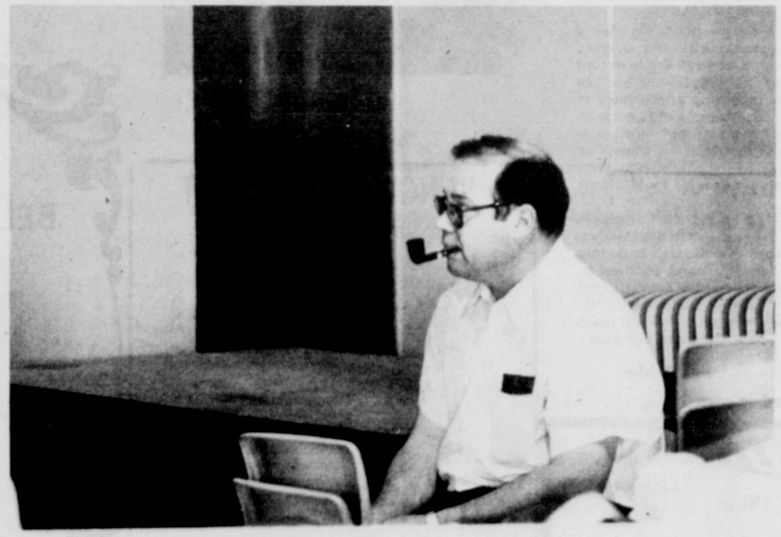


Me, at work

Millicent Page



Tony Heckemeyer

Little Theater.

It's very name is diminuitive, suggesting a thing only played at, but not really done. It is time consuming....sometimes aggravating, frequently difficult, and always taxing.

So why would anyone get involved with it? Because it carries a reward of fulfillment which only those who have participated can appreciate. When the curtain goes up on opening night a fantasy world comes to life for those in Little Theater. The audience of relatives, friends and neighbors becomes the most sophisticated theater goers, and for everyone involved there is a sense of excitement and enjoyment that can't be described.

The Sikeston Little Theater is presenting CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Most people relate it to the movie starring Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman and Burl Ives. But in fact, long before it was made into a movie, it had a very successful run on Broadway.

"Cat", as it is affectionately called by theater buffs, is one of Tennessee Williams' most successful plays, and has long been a favorite of Summer Stock, Dinner Theater and Little Theater Groups across the country.

The story concerns the family battle for inheritance rights, when it is discovered that the patriarch, Big Daddy, is dying of cancer. Gooper, and his wife Mae, are fighting hard for their share of 28,000 acres of northern Mississippi plantation land.

Gooper's younger brother, Brick, is an ex-football player whose personal life has gone sour. Brick is more concerned about his own emotional turmoil, than the turmoil going on about him. He couldn't care less about the land, money, or anything else Big Daddy might leave to him, much to the chagrin of his wife, Maggie.

Maggie is the cat on the hot tin roof. Her life has crumbled before her very eyes. What had been an exciting marriage had suddenly turned to dust when Brick's emotional stability was challenged. Now she sees him throwing away her love, the love and affection of his parents, and his rightful claim to a portion of his father's holdings. Maggie, alone, must carry the fight for Brick's rights....and for her own. It is a thankless fight, and she must call on the last ounce of fortitude to continue the battle.

In the Sikeston Little Theater production, the part of Big Daddy is played by Jim Wenneker.

Jim is well known to Sikeston residents, both as a stalwart of the Sikeston Little Theater productions, and as a radio personality. Jim has had over twenty years experience in radio and television work, and as many years in theater productions. Some of his Sikeston credits are as follows:

He directed MAME, PLAZA SUITE, NEVER TOO LATE, PAJAMA TOPS, and acted in MY THREE ANGELS, PLAZA SUITE, THE ODD COUPLE, THE FANTASTIK'S PAJAMA TOPS, and CAMELOT. Jim acted as Music Director for one of Sikeston's most popular Little Theater Productions; FIDDLER ON THE ROOF. He was also music director for ANNIE GET YOUR GUN.

During the rehearsals of CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF, Jim's experience and stage presense have been a tremendous asset. Younger, less experienced members of the cast have been benefited by the quality of his performance.

Lee Crites portrays Brick...and Lee, too, is a personality who is well known to Sikeston audiences. Lee has the most difficult role in the entire play. He is on stage for all but four minutes of the production and his role calls for a level of intensity far beyond that of merely mouthing memorized lines. He must put body and mind into the portrayal of the character of Brick. It is a tremendous challenge for any actor, professional or ameteur.....and Lee pulls if off with admirable aplomb.

The most powerful moment of the play comes in the second act when Big Daddy and Brick confront each other with the sharp sword of truth. They are totally defenseless, and they stand on stage and thrust at each other until all pretenses are gone and only the naked soul remains. It is one of Tennessee Williams' most

Continued on page 6

Continued from page 5

brilliant scenes.....and Lee Crites and Jim Wenneker have taken control of it, and made it their own.

Maggie, the Cat, is portrayed by Jan Barkett. Jan is new to Sikeston audiences, and relatively new to theater. She is a very pretty girl, and will remind many of Elizabeth Taylor in the role.

Jan is married to the attorney, Phil Barkett Jr., is a graduate of Sikeston High school, and the mother of an 8 month old son. During the summer of 1972, Jan worked as a Camp Nurse in a children's camp in New Hampshire, and while there, became interested in theater, through children's theater workshops.

There has been some criticism of previous Sikeston Little Theater productions, to the degree that the same people participated in performance after performance. While there was some validity to this, there was also a reason. Those who participated were the only ones willing to carry the load.....and to keep Little Theater a viable community activity in Sikeston.

CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF has changed all that, however, and Jan is one of the new people whose fresh approach and dynamic personality has injected a new enthusiasm to Little Theater.

As Maggie, Jan has the challenge of creating a character who must elicit some sympathy, a little shame, and a great deal of admiration for her raw courage. Through three acts, Maggie must fight alone....against Brick, against Gooper and his wife Mae, and even against Big Daddy. But despite everything she carries on until the very last scene of the play. Then she makes a desperate move in a last ditch attempt to win Brick back, and secure his position with Big Daddy. The move backfires and Gooper and Mae begin to close in on her, finally forcing her to the brink of total despair before she rallies. It is a difficult role to do, but Jan pulls it off.

Jan does an outstanding job in her portrayal of the title role, and though she is new with this performance, I have a feeling that her reception with Sikeston audiences will be so enthusiastic that we'll be seeing much more of her.

Another delight for theater goers will be Mary Cooney. Mary plays the role of Big Mama. I must admit that I drafted Mary for this role, she came to a casting call only to provide transportation for her children who were trying out for the children's parts. I asked her to read and was impressed enough with her infectuous enthusiasm that I talked her into taking this part. It may be one of my smartest moves with regard to this play.

Mary Cooney has been seen before by Sikeston audiences, but not nearly enough. She appeared in SOUND OF MUSIC and THE KING AND I, but her role of Big Mama is her first major role. Mary has a natural vivaciousness which she has transferred easily into the hyperkinetic personality of Big Mama. In the play, Big Mama finds herself without a place in life after 40 years of marriage to Big Daddy. She refuses to accept the mold cast for her by Big Daddy and by Gooper. Although she gives the appearance of being rather flighty, Big Mama hangs on with the determination that has seen her through 40 years of a tempestuous marriage, and shows her true strength at survival by the play's end.

Mae, "Sister Woman" is created by Millicent Page.

Sister Woman, an ex Maid of Cotton, is determined to establish her claim to Big Daddy's fortune. She is convinced that the way to do this is to parade her "kiddies" around as often as possible, and she plays very hard at being "Little Mama" and impressing Big Daddy with her fertility. Mae is a tack woman....and Millicent does an outstanding job in bringing out every brassy facet of Mae's personality.

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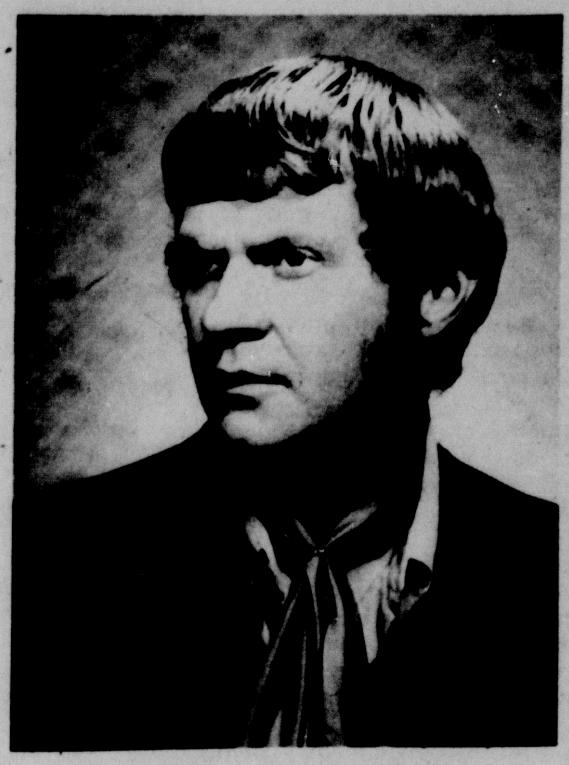

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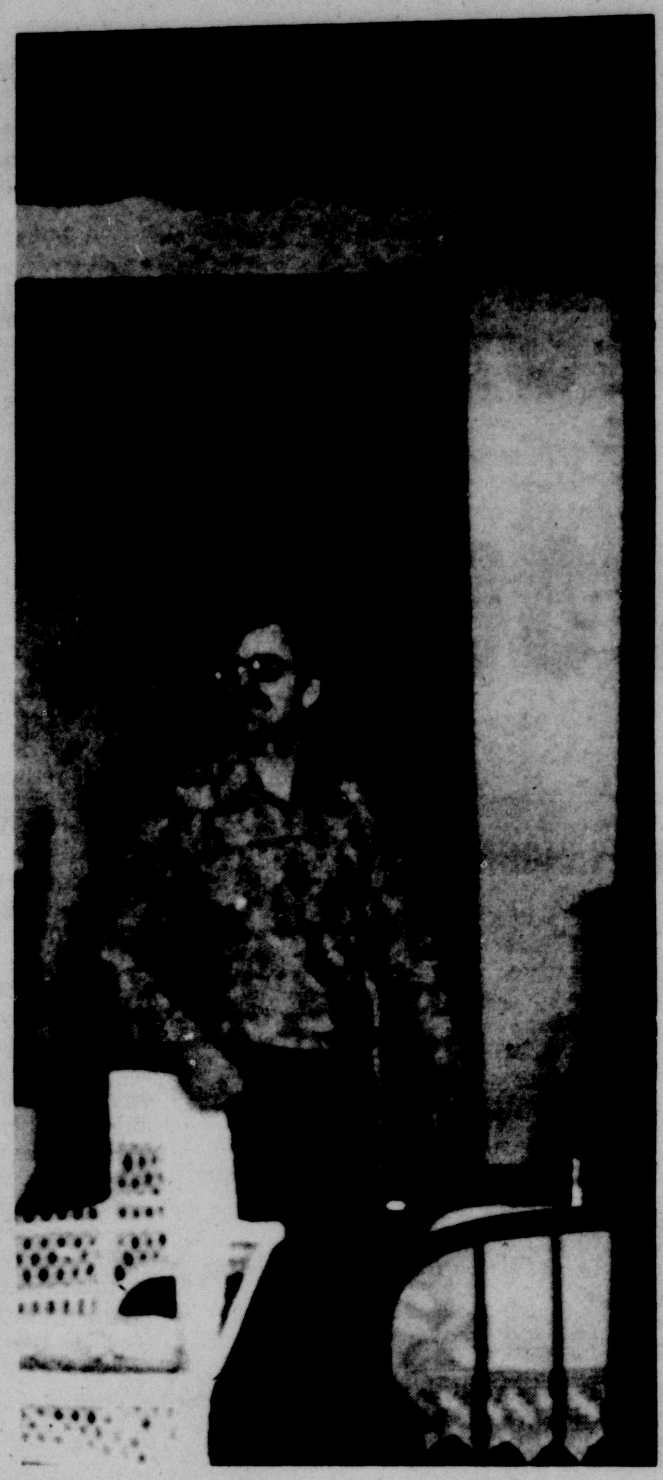

Sam, as Rev. Tooker

Jan Barkett

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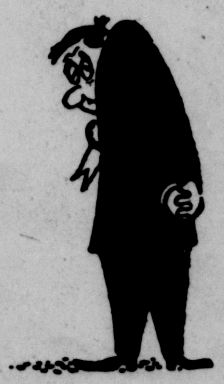

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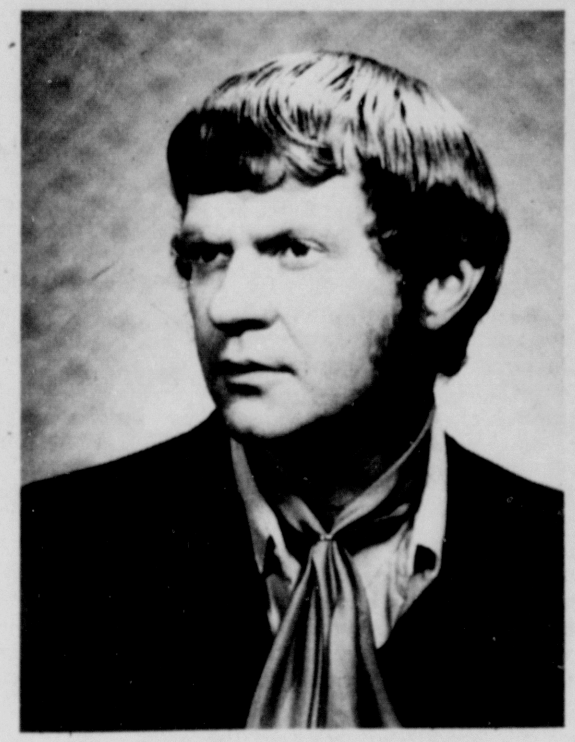

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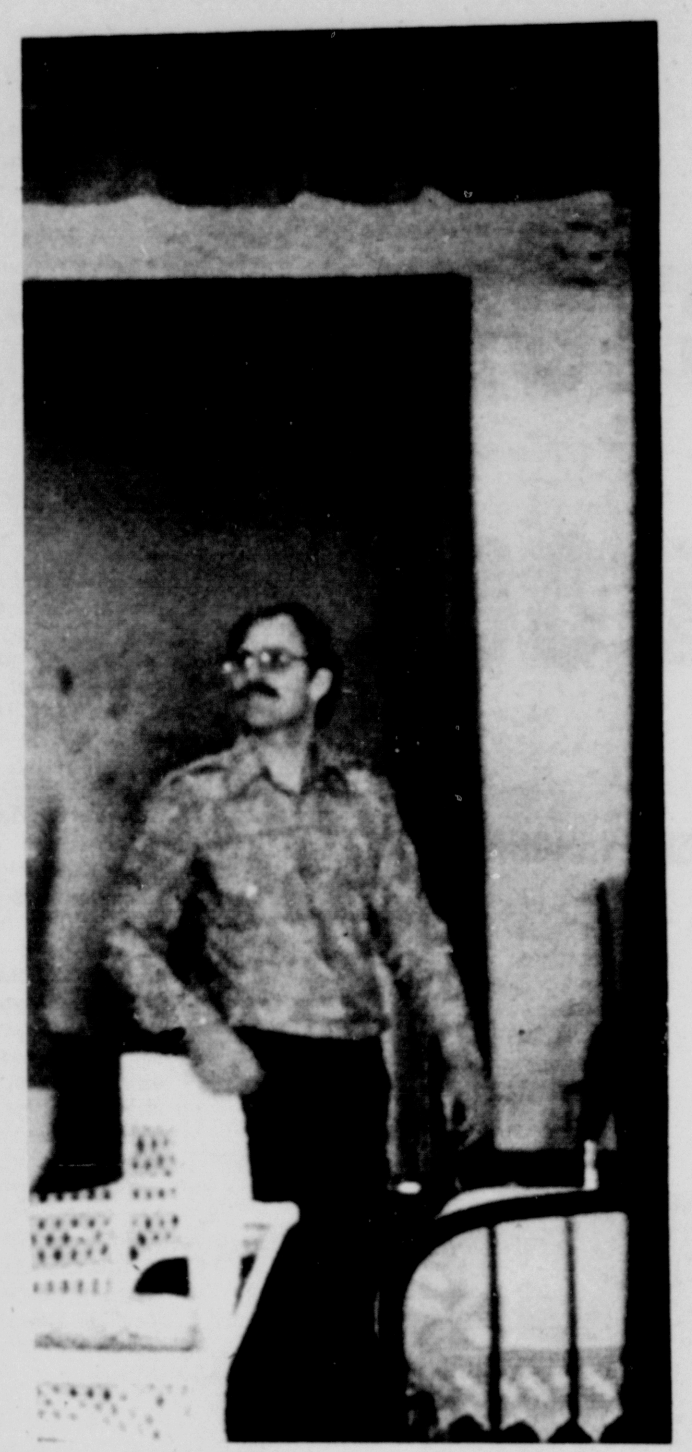

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Jeanette Cooney

Ann Cooney

Continued from page 7

Although the role of the children is relatively small in speaking and stage appearances, they play a very important part in the overall scheme of the play. These parts are played by Ann Marie Cooney, Cathy Reed, Heather Thornton, Jeanette Cooney and Diane Moore.

No production would ever go on without the people who make it possible. Sets must be built, flats painted, props acquired, lights arranged, etc. This comes under the auspices of the Technical Director, and Technical Director for CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF is Francis Schumacher.

Francis and I go back a long way in theater productions, having been in several high school plays together. (Those which Miss Jones didn't kick me out of).

Francis' staff consists of Danny Cannon and Wayne Noe on lights, Eddie Webb, Renee Houke, Jo Ann Troph, and Suzy Beard on sets, Kay Walton and Sandy York on props. Hillary Sharkey is the cue girl and gofer.

Robert Vaughan is directing the play. That's me....and I must admit that this will be the first play I have ever directed. I have written two...one was produced by the College of William and Mary, and one wound up in the trash can. I have directed several movies.....but I must admit that they were Army Training Films. Who knows, some of you out there may have slept through some of them.

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Ann Cooney

Continued from page 7

Although the role of the children is relatively small in speaking and stage appearances, they play a very important part in the overall scheme of the play. These parts are played by Ann Marie Cooney, Cathy Reed, Heather Thornton, Jeanette Cooney and Diane Moore.

No production would ever go on without the people who make it possible. Sets must be built, flats painted, props acquired, lights arranged, etc. This comes under the auspices of the Technical Director, and Technical Director for CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF is Francis Schumacher.

Francis and I go back a long way in theater productions, having been in several high school plays together. (Those which Miss Jones didn't kick me out of).

Francis' staff consists of Danny Cannon and Wayne Noe on lights, Eddie Webb, Renee Houke, Jo Ann Troph, and Suzy Beard on sets, Kay Walton and Sandy York on props. Hillary Sharkey is the cue girl and gofer.

Robert Vaughan is directing the play. That's me....and I must admit that this will be the first play I have ever directed. I have written two...one was produced by the College of William and Mary, and one wound up in the trash can. I have directed several movies.....but I must admit that they were Army Training Films. Who knows, some of you out there may have slept through some of them.

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Tele-SCOPE Viewing

Channel numbers are for CATV

Daytime Schedules

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00 Good Morning America
9:00 700 Club
10:30 Happy Days
11:00 Let's Make a Deal
11:30 All My Children
12:00 Ryan's Hope
12:30 Rhyme & Reason
1:00 $10,000 Pyramid
1:30 The Neighbors
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 One Life To Live
3:00 Edge of Night
3:30 M-F Lassie
4:00 M-Th. MGM Theatre
F Music City Spec
4:30 F Wallys Workshop
5:00 F Soul Train

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00 Sunrise Semester
6:30 Breakfast show
7:00 CBS Morning News
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 The Price is Right
10:00 Gambit
10:30 Love of Life
10:55 CBS Midday News
11:00 Young and Restless
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:00 The Farm Picture
12:05 The Noonday News
12:30 As the World Turns
1:30 The Guiding Light
2:00 All in the Family
2:30 Match Game '76
3:00 Tattletales
3:30 Mickey Mouse Club
4:00 Beverly Hillbillies
4:30 Andy Griffith Show
5:00 To Tell the Truth
5:30 The Regional News
6:00 CBS Evening News

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:25 The Arthur Smith Show
6:54 Pastor Speaks
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 Calendar
9:30 High Rollers
10:00 Wheel of Fortune
10:30 Hollywood Squares
11:00 Magnificent Marble Machine
11:30 Take My Advice
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News Beat '75
12:30 Days of Our Lives
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
3:00 Somerset
3:30 Gilligan's Island
4:00 Dragnet
4:30 Ironside
Friday Only
4:00 Ironside
5:00 Montage
5:30 NBC Nightly News
6:00 News Beat '75

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
8:45 Instructional Programming
10:00 The Electric Company
10:30 Instructional Programming
11:30 Sesame Street
12:30 Instructional Programming
3:30 See Daily Listings
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Evening Report
5:30 Misterogers
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1901 Broadway
Cape Girardeau
Ph. 334-4200

Name _____
Add _____
City _____
State _____

Sunday February 22

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00 Christopher Closeup
6:30 Sunday Morning News
7:00 Human Dimension
7:30 Herald of Truth
8:00 U.S. of Archie
8:30 Harlem Globetrotters
9:00 1st Baptist Church
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Face the Nation
11:00 This Is the Life
11:30 Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00 Look Up & Live
12:30 Hollywood Matinee
Who Was That Lady?
2:30 NBA Basketball
(Los Angeles at Seattle
5:00 KFVS-TV P.A. Forum
5:30 CBS Weekend News
6:00 Sixty Minutes
7:00 Sonny & Cher
8:00 Kojak
9:00 Bronk
10:00 CBS Weekend News
10:15 Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45 Wagon Train
12:15 Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00 Music City Special
7:30 Day of Discovery
8:00 James Robison
8:30 Oral Roberts
9:00 Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00 These Are The Days
10:30 Make A Wish
10:55 Schoolhouse Rock
11:00 Devlin
11:30 Don Young Presents
12:00 Directions
1:00 Superstars
3:00 World of Sports
4:30 Glen Campbell Golf
6:00 Swiss Family Robinson
7:00 Six Million $ Man
8:00 Sun Movie
Last Detail
10:00 Weekend News
10:15 700 Club
12:00 Sign Off

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30 Montage
7:00 Vegetable Soup
7:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers
9:30 Children's Gospel Hour
10:00 Changed Lives
10:30 Herald of Truth
11:00 Accent
11:30 Meet the Press
12:00 Grandstand
12:30 World Champion Tennis
2:30 Post Grandstand
3:00 Kiplinger Report
3:15 Senator Percy Reports
3:30 Jr. Matinee Music Club
4:30 Kentucky Afield
5:00 News Beat '76
5:30 NBC Sun. Night News
6:00 Walt Disney
7:00 Perry Como Special
8:00 Sun. Mystery Movie
(McCloud)
10:00 News Beat '75
10:30 Young Country
11:30 Felony Squad
"Jury of One"

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00 Changed Lives
8:30 God's News
9:00 Sonata da Camera
10:00 Das Alte Werk
12:00 State of the Union
Minnesota

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5:30 Voices in the Wind
6:30 Music & the Spoken Word
7:00 N.Y. Philharmonic Concert

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5:00 Images of Aging
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7:00 Nova
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Upstairs, Downstairs
9:00 Bill Moyers' Journal
10:00 Komedy Klassics
"Man On the Flying Trapeze"

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6:30 Pop Goes the Country
7:00 Rich Little Show
8:00 Joe Forrester
9:00 Jigsaw John
10:00 News Beat '76
10:30 U.K. Basketball
(Ky. & Auburn delayed)
JIP Tomorrow Show

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
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6:30 Bookbeat
7:00 Special of The Week
8:30 Special of the Week
9:00 Inquiry
10:00 Silver Screen
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8:05 Morning Air
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12:00 Roger Carroll
12:30 Overseas Mission
5:30 Options
6:30 91-3 News
7:15 Racer Basketball
MSU. vs. East Tenn.

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
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7:30 Phyllis
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8:30 Maude
9:00 Medical Center
10:00 Channel 12 Reports
10:30 CBS Late Movie
"Message to My Daughter
12:30 Late News Highlights

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
9:30 Freedom 2000
10:30 Hard Red Spring Wheat

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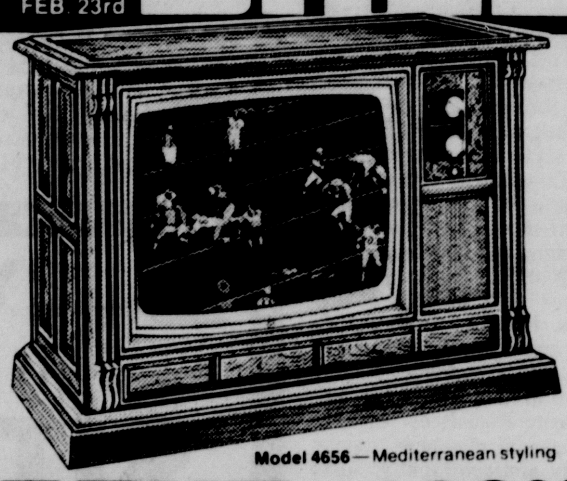

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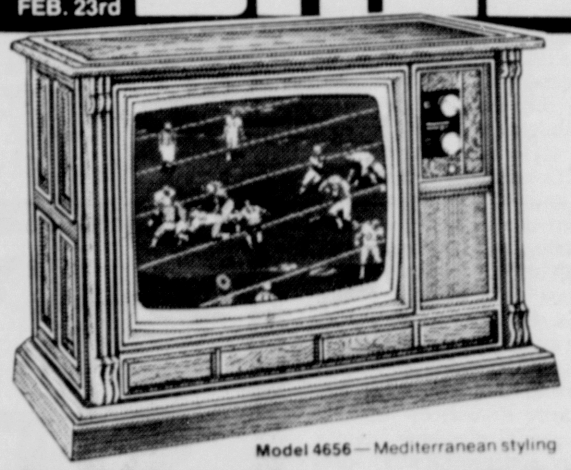

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Home Entertainment Center
Kingsway Plaza Mall - Sikeston, Mo.

Richard Roundtree

Outgrew the ego shaft

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Stardom is a tricky thing to handle. As a reporter, covering Hollywood, I've watched what it can do to people.

Sometimes, a kid comes along, the lightning hits and the sweet, naive kid becomes unbearable. That's the first stage. Then the unbearable, insufferable star can mature and outgrow the unbearable, insufferable stage. Or sometimes he begins to believe everything written about him and grows worse.

Ann-Margret was one of the first group. When I first met her, she was young and sweet and eager. Then she hit it big and went through a period when she was dreadful. But she outgrew it and became confident of her ability and secure in her stardom. That confidence and security bred maturity. Today, she's a very lovely lady.

There have been others whose names I won't mention who weren't as fortunate in their growing up. Maybe they just never developed any trust in their own abilities and they were consumed with insecurity which made them become permanently unbearable. It's interesting to stand back and observe the process.

I am happy to report that Richard Roundtree seems to have come through his first battle with stardom and is well on the road to decency.

I first met him at the height of the Shaft-mania when he was the hero the blacks and the envy of the whites. He was Mr. Macho, the man the girls adored and the boys respected.

He seemed to be trying to live that part, too. He dressed in a style best described as Low Downtown, full of beads and low-cut shirts and high-heeled shoes. He wouldn't consider a car that sold for under $20,000. It either had to be a block long or else a tiny sports job that had leather seats and went, "Varoooom!"

All that's changed. Today, secure in his place in the sun, Richard Roundtree dresses with casual elegance, speaks quietly and confidently, holds his head high — and drives a truck.

It may be security. It may be the love of a good woman. He knows something has happened to him.

"My values have changed," he says. "When I first struck it rich, I lived like that — I spent it all. I lived high, I lived good. But I've outgrown that phase."

He's sharing his life, these days, with the beautiful Cathy Lee Crosby, who played Wonder Woman in the first TV version of that comic book heroine's exploits. As an example of how his life style has changed, Roundtree says that he and Cathy spent a recent weekend in Oak Creek Park, one of Arizona's natural wonders, living in his truck.

"If somebody had told me two years ago," he says, "that I'd prefer a weekend in a park to a weekend nightclubbing, I'd have laughed at them."

He's outgrown the Shaft phase of his life, too. He made three "Shaft" movies and the unfortunate "Shaft" TV series. That's enough of that and enough black exploitation work, too.

"I don't want to do any more Shafts or anything remotely like that," he says. "I don't knock Shaft because it gave me the money so I could sit it out and wait for something better to come along but I've moved beyond that."

He's now being seen on the big screen in a class film, "Man Friday," in which he plays Friday to Peter O'Toole's Robinson Crusoe. Before he did that film, he sat around for eight months doing nothing, just waiting for something good to turn up.

"I just waited," he says, "and I learned a few things while I was waiting. I learned that an actor can't be so totally wrapped up in his career that that is all he does. He has to have some other avenue of expression.

"I'm looking for that other avenue now. I think I may have found it in singing. I'm working toward a secondary career as a singer."

He is proud of his work in "Man Friday." He says it was a joy to work in a top caliber film with a man (O'Toole) who is one of the greatest actors of the moment. But, like so many big steps in people's lives, it happened accidentally.

"One night," he says, "I was sitting in a restaurant and the man at the next table, a fellow I didn't know, said he had a script he'd like to show me. It turned out he was Gerald Green, the producer, and the script was 'Man Friday.'"

1:30 Turkey Has Some Surprises For You
2:30 Fabulous Istanbul
6:30 Your School In Brief "Child Study Center"
8:00 Live Basketball Sikeston vs. Poplar Bluff

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30 Cactus Pete
5:55 Weather
6:00 Cisco Kid
6:30 Evening News
7:00 On the Rocks
7:30 Monday Movie On Her Majestys Secret Service Part 2
9:00 Rich Man, Poor Man
10:00 News & Weather
10:30 Mon. Night Special
12:15 News & Sign Off

Tuesday February 24

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30 Zoom
6:30 Ebony Accent
7:00 Spotlight ... Heritage '76
7:30 Consumer Survival Kit
8:00 The Adams Chronicles
9:00 You're In Good Company
10:00 The Silent Screen The Unholy Three

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:25 Weather
6:30 Evening News
7:00 Happy Days
7:30 Lavenre & Shirley
8:00 Rookies
10:00 Weather & News
10:30 Tuesday Mystery
12:00 News & Sign Off

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00 NPR News
8:05 Morning Air
10:00 Masterworks Showcase
12:00 Bach's Lunch
5:30 Options
6:30 91.3 News
7:00 NPR Recital Hall

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
8:40 Berlins a Hit
9:30 In Harmony With Nature
10:30 Aspen Album
12:20 Your School In Brief "Child Study Center"
1:30 Freedom 2000
2:30 Hard Red Spring Wheat
3:00 Aspen Album

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30 Name That Tune
7:00 Good Times
7:30 Popi
8:00 MASH
8:30 One Day at A Time
9:00 Switch
10:00 Channel 12 Reports
10:30 Campaign '76 New Hampshire Primary
11:00 CBS Late Movie Dirty Dingus Magee
1:00 Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30 Let's Make a Deal
7:00 Movin' On
8:00 Police Woman
9:00 City of Angels
10:00 News Beat '76
10:30 Decision '76 New Hampshire
12:00 Tomorrow Show

Wednesday February 25

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30 Cactus Pete
5:55 Weather
6:00 Cisco Kid
6:30 Evening News
7:00 Bionic Woman
8:00 Baretta
9:00 Starsky & Hutch
10:00 Weather & News
10:30 Wed. Movie
12:00 News & Sign Off

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL CATV-6
8:40 Composition In C
9:30 Children of the Carpenter
9:45 Child Safety Is No Accident
10:30 Sharing Is Caring
10:45 Kids & Cookies
1:30 Fabulous Istanbul
2:30 Tukey Has Some Surprises For You
3:00 Composition In C

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Open Saturday 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Stardom is a tricky thing to handle. As a reporter, covering Hollywood, I've watched what it can do to people.

Sometimes, a kid comes along, the lightning hits and the sweet, naive kid becomes unbearable. That's the first stage. Then the unbearable, insufferable star can mature and outgrow the unbearable, insufferable stage. Or sometimes he begins to believe everything written about him and grows worse.

Ann-Margret was one of the first group. When I first met her, she was young and sweet and eager. Then she hit it big and went through a period when she was dreadful. But she outgrew it and became confident of her ability and secure in her stardom. That confidence and security bred maturity. Today, she's a very lovely lady.

There have been others whose names I won't mention who weren't as fortunate in their growing up. Maybe they just never developed any trust in their own abilities and they were consumed with insecurity which made them become permanently unbearable. It's interesting to stand back and observe the process.

I am happy to report that Richard Roundtree seems to have come through his first battle with stardom and is well on the road to decency.

I first met him at the height of the Shaft-mania when he was the hero the blacks and the envy of the whites. He was Mr. Macho, the man the girls adored and the boys respected.

He seemed to be trying to live that part, too. He dressed in a style best described as Low Downtown, full of beads and low-cut shirts and high-heeled shoes. He wouldn't consider a car that sold for under $20,000. It either had to be a block long or else a tiny sports job that had leather seats and went, "Varoooom!"

All that's changed. Today, secure in his place in the sun, Richard Roundtree dresses with casual elegance, speaks quietly and confidently, holds his head high — and drives a truck.

It may be security. It may be the love of a good woman. He knows something has happened to him.

"My values have changed," he says. "When I first struck it rich, I lived like that — I spent it all. I lived high, I lived good. But I've outgrown that phase."

He's sharing his life, these days, with the beautiful Cathy Lee Crosby, who played Wonder Woman in the first TV version of that comic book heroine's exploits. As an example of how his life style has changed, Roundtree says that he and Cathy spent a recent weekend in Oak Creek Park, one of Arizona's natural wonders, living in his truck.

"If somebody had told me two years ago," he says, "that I'd prefer a weekend in a park to a weekend nightclubbing, I'd have laughed at them."

He's outgrown the Shaft phase of his life, too. He made three "Shaft" movies and the unfortunate "Shaft" TV series. That's enough of that and enough black exploitation work, too.

"I don't want to do any more Shafts or anything remotely like that," he says. "I don't knock Shaft because it gave me the money so I could sit it out and wait for something better to come along but I've moved beyond that."

He's now being seen on the big screen in a class film, "Man Friday," in which he plays Friday to Peter O'Toole's Robinson Crusoe. Before he did that film, he sat around for eight months doing nothing, just waiting for something good to turn up.

"I just waited," he says, "and I learned a few things while I was waiting. I learned that an actor can't be so totally wrapped up in his career that that is all he does. He has to have some other avenue of expression.

"I'm looking for that other avenue now. I think I may have found it in singing. I'm working toward a secondary career as a singer."

He is proud of his work in "Man Friday." He says it was a joy to work in a top caliber film with a man (O'Toole) who is one of the greatest actors of the moment. But, like so many big steps in people's lives, it happened accidentally.

"One night," he says, "I was sitting in a restaurant and the man at the next table, a fellow I didn't know, said he had a script he'd like to show me. It turned out he was Gerald Green, the producer, and the script was 'Man Friday.'"

1:30 Turkey Has Some Surprises For You
2:30 Fabulous Istanbul
6:30 Your School In Brief "Child Study Center"
8:00 Live Basketball Sikeston vs. Poplar Bluff

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30 Cactus Pete
5:55 Weather
6:00 Cisco Kid
6:30 Evening News
7:00 On the Rocks
7:30 Monday Movie On Her Majestys Secret Service Part 2
9:00 Rich Man, Poor Man
10:00 News & Weather
10:30 Mon. Night Special
12:15 News & Sign Off

Tuesday February 24

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30 Zoom
6:30 Ebony Accent
7:00 Spotlight ... Heritage '76
7:30 Consumer Survival Kit
8:00 The Adams Chronicles
9:00 You're In Good Company
10:00 The Silent Screen The Unholy Three

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:25 Weather
6:30 Evening News
7:00 Happy Days
7:30 Lavenre & Shirley
8:00 Rookies
10:00 Weather & News
10:30 Tuesday Mystery
12:00 News & Sign Off

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00 NPR News
8:05 Morning Air
10:00 Masterworks Showcase
12:00 Bach's Lunch
5:30 Options
6:30 91.3 News
7:00 NPR Recital Hall

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
8:40 Berlins a Hit
9:30 In Harmony With Nature
10:30 Aspen Album
12:20 Your School In Brief "Child Study Center"
1:30 Freedom 2000
2:30 Hard Red Spring Wheat
3:00 Aspen Album

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30 Name That Tune
7:00 Good Times
7:30 Popi
8:00 MASH
8:30 One Day at A Time
9:00 Switch
10:00 Channel 12 Reports
10:30 Campaign '76 New Hampshire Primary
11:00 CBS Late Movie Dirty Dingus Magee
1:00 Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30 Let's Make a Deal
7:00 Movin' On
8:00 Police Woman
9:00 City of Angels
10:00 News Beat '76
10:30 Decision '76 New Hampshire
12:00 Tomorrow Show

Wednesday February 25

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30 Cactus Pete
5:55 Weather
6:00 Cisco Kid
6:30 Evening News
7:00 Bionic Woman
8:00 Baretta
9:00 Starsky & Hutch
10:00 Weather & News
10:30 Wed. Movie
12:00 News & Sign Off

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL CATV-6
8:40 Composition In C
9:30 Children of the Carpenter
9:45 Child Safety Is No Accident
10:30 Sharing Is Caring
10:45 Kids & Cookies
1:30 Fabulous Istanbul
2:30 Tukey Has Some Surprises For You
3:00 Composition In C

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Open Saturday 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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3:30 Big Blue Marble
6:30 Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00 Images of Aging
8:00 Great Performances
Theater in America
9:00 The Tall Ships
Are Coming
9:30 School for Wives
10:00 The Silver Screen
"Strange Woman"

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30 The Price is Right
7:00 Tony Orlando & Dawn
8:00 Cannon
9:00 The Blue Knight
10:00 Channel 12 Report
10:30 Late Movie
Kely's Heroes
Part 1
12:30 Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30 Nashville Music
7:00 Little House on Prairie
8:00 Chico & the Man
8:30 The Dumplings
9:00 Petrocelli
10:00 News Beat '75
10:30 Tonight Show
12:00 Tomorrow Show

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00 NPR News
8:05 Morning Air
9:30 Nat Town Meeting
10:30 Masterworks Showcase
12:00 Firing Line
5:30 Options
6:30 91-3 News
7:00 From the Record Library
9:00 Calloway Co.
High School
"Laker Hour"

Thursday February 26

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30 Porter Wagoner
7:00 Thurs. Nite Movie
The Lindbergh
Kidnaping Case
10:00 News Beat '75
10:30 Tonight Show
12:00 Tommorrow Show

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30 Wildlife Theater
6:30 Sportempo
7:00 The Way It Was
7:30 Lowell Thomas
Remembers
8:00 Hollywood Television
Theater
"The Carpenters"
9:30 SIU Report
10:00 The Silent Years
"The Mark of Zorro"

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
8:40 Turkey Has Some
Surprises For You
9:30 Fabulous Istanbul
10:30 Berlins A Hit
1:30 Berlins A Hit
2:00 Aspen Album
2:30 In Harmony with Nature
3:00 Sharing Is Caring
6:30 Sikeston Public Schools
Sports and Activities

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:25 Weather
6:30 Evening News
7:00 Welcome Back Kotter
8:00 Sts. of Stan Fran
9:30 Harry O
10:00 Weather & News
10:30 Mannix & Longstreet
12:00 News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30 Wild, World of Animals
7:00 The Waltons
8:00 Hawaii Five-O
9:00 Barnaby Jones
10:00 Channel 12 Reports
10:30 CBS Late Movie
"Kelly's Heroes
Part 2
12:30 Late News Highlights

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Friday February 27

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30 Candid Camera
7:00 Sanford & Son
7:30 The Practice
8:00 Dean Martin Roast
10:00 News Beat 75
10:30 Tonight show
12:00 Midnight Special

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30 Woman
6:30 Viewpoint
7:00 Washington Review
7:30 Wall Street Week
8:00 Black Perspective
8:30 Aviation Weather
9:00 Austin City Limits
10:00 Cinema Masterpiece
Silver Queen

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
8:40 Berlin's A Hit
9:30 Sharing Is Caring
9:50 Kids & Cookies
12:20 Sikeston Public Schools
Sports and Activities
1:30 Composition In C
2:00 Kids & Cookies
2:30 Children of the
Carpenter
2:40 Child Safety Is No
Accident

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:25 Weather
6:30 Evening News
7:00 Donnie & Marie
8:00 Fri Night Movie
Griffin & Phoenix
A Love Story
10:00 Weather & News
10:30 Olympics
11:00 The Rookies
12:00 Fri Late Movie
TBA
1:30 News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30 Buck Owens Ranch Show
7:00 Sarah
8:00 CBS Fri. Night Movies
Shark's Treasure
10:00 Channel 12 Reports
10:30 CBS Late Movie
"A Cry for Help"
12:30 Late News Highlights

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.)
8:00 NPR News
8:05 Morning Air
10:00 Masterworks Showcase
12:00 Focus on Health
12:30 Men & Molecules
12:45 Ky. Farm Bureau
5:30 Options
6:30 91-3 News
7:00 From the Record
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Joe Forrester declares a one-man war on the underworld when they flood his beat with pornographic films and magazines, in "The Invaders," on NBC-TV's Joe Forrester" Monday, Feb. 23 (8-9 p.m. CST).

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four Goodies for five quarters $1.25

Special offer with this coupon: Get two delicious A&W Mama Burgers and two regular orders of our fabulous french fries for only

Offer Good Only At: E. Malone, Sikeston

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Please Present Coupon Before Ordering

2nd week
This coupon good: FEB. 29-MAR 6

Super papa Basket $1.(19)

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It's a Meal! It's a Deal!

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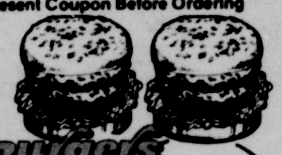
3rd week
This coupon good: MAR 7-MAR 13



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4th week
This coupon good: MAR 14-MAR 20

Teenburger special 79¢

Teenburger and regular order of french fries

Try our thick and juicy Teenburger
A delicious sandwich with bacon and cheese on a huge beef patty, cooked to perfection. Truly a unique A&W favorite! Now with this coupon you get an A&W Teenburger and regular order of fries for only

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FUN DOLLAR

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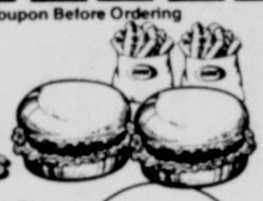

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$1.25

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2nd week — Please Present Coupon Before Ordering

This coupon good: **FEB. 29-MAR 6**

Super papa Basket

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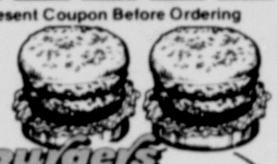

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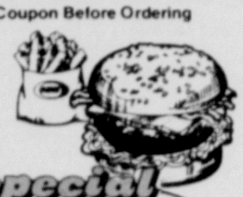

Teenburger Special

Teenburger and regular order of french fries

79¢

Try our thick and juicy Teenburger. A delicious sandwich with bacon and cheese on a huge beef patty, cooked to perfection. Truly a unique A&W favorite! Now, with this coupon you get an A&W Teenburger and regular order of fries for only

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$1 OFF

$1

$1

FUN DOLLAR

Forrester first arrests a neighborhood hustler, Pete, who suddenly is operating a newsstand dealing in pornography. He then discovers his good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jurczak, have converted their movie house into an X-rated theater. Forrester's harassment of the mob, headed by Alban, seems futile until his friends, including ex-fighter Oscar, join in the battle.

A CONSOLING "PHYLLIS" COMES UP SHORT WHEN COMPARING NOTES ON WIDOWHOOD, FEB. 23

Phyllis Lindstrom matches her reaction to widowhood against that of another recent widow and comes up short, on "Phyllis," Monday, Feb. 23 (7:30-8:00 PM, CST) on the CBS Television Network. Jim Burrows directed from a script by Tony Webster.

Audrey's niece, Margaret Greer, joins the Dexter household for a visit following the demise of her husband. Phyllis tries to console her with tales of her own reactions to being alone, but isn't of much help when Margaret displays an unusual ability to cope with her new life.

'POLICE WOMAN' (FEB. 24) - Pepper tracks psychopathic mother.

Donna Mills guest stars as a psychopathic mother whose lovve for her baby drives her to homicide and kidnapping in "mother Love," on NBC-TV's "Police Woman" Tuesday, Feb. 24 (8-9 p.m. CST).

Rural southerner Tamee Swanson cleverly carries out the brazen kidnapping of her own baby from the infant's adoptive parents, Mark and Donna Densen. Mentally unbalanced and bent on keeping her baby, Tamee slays a neighbor who proposes to split a $10,000 reward offered by the Jensens for the recovery of the infant. Sgt. Pepper Anderson is assigned to the case.

MILLION DOLLAR RIPOFF MAKES PETE AND MALCOLM PRIME SUSPECTS, ON "SWITCH," FEB. 24

Pete suddenly becomes the possible target for a bullet from the syndicate when they believe that he and Malcolm are partners in a scheme which ripped them off for one million dollars, on "Switch," Tuesday, Feb. 24 (9:00-10:00 P.M. CST) on the CBS Television Network. Bruce Kessler directed from a script by Lou Shaw.

Given 24 hours to produce the missing million or else, Pete and Malcolm take off for the Bahamas, trying to keep Mac out of this for his own safety, only to discover that he is perhaps the only one who can save their lives.

"SHARKS' TREASURE," DARING SEA ADVENTURE STARRING CORNEL WILDE, TO BE PRESENTED ON "THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES," FEB. 27

Cornel Wilde stars as Jim Carnahan, the owner of a small boat chartering business who fights a shark infested ocean in his search for sunken treasure, in "Sharks' Treasure," to be presented for the first time on television on "The CBS Friday Night Movies," Friday, Feb. 27 (8:00-10:00 p.m. CST) in color on the CBS Television Network.

Carnahan is so intrigued by the rumor of underwater treasure that he mortgages his boat to finance an expedition in search of a lost Spanish fleet. Assembling a crew, he sets off for the Caribbean, where he finds himself battling to clear deadly sharks out of the water surrounding the diving area.

After successfully raising some of the treasure from the wrecks on the ocean floor, the men are preparing to leave when they are attacked by five escaped convicts who take over their boat. The convicts force Carnahan and his crew to dive for more gold, and then abandon them to die among the dangerous reefs.

"Sharks' Treasure" was produced, directed and written by Cornel Wilde for 1975 United Artists release.

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Saturday February 28

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00 Sunrise Semester
6:30 Sat. Morning News
7:00 Pebbles and Bam Bam
7:30 Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
8:30 Scooby Doo
9:00 The Shazam-Is-is Hour
10:00 Far Out Space Nuts
10:30 Ghost Busters
11:00 Valley of Dinosaurs
11:30 The Fat Albert Show
12:00 Children's Film Fest.
1:00 Good News
1:30 The Sportsman's Friend
2:00 Heavyweight Tennis
5:00 Regional News
5:30 CBS Weekend news
6:00 Hee Haw
7:00 The Jeffersons
7:30 Doc
8:00 Mary Tyler Moore
8:30 Bob Newhart
9:00 Grammy Awards
10:00 KFVS-TV Celebrity Telethon for Cerebral

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00 Morning Air
9:00 Education Speaks
9:15 Perception
9:30 Power line
10:00 World of Music
1:00 Metropolitan Opera
4:30 International Concert Hall
6:30 From the Record Library
8:30 I'm Sorry I'll Read That Again

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:00 Firing Line
7:00 International Animation Festival
7:30 Special of the Week
9:00 Soundstage

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:45 Weather Information
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3:00 College Basketball San F. & Cinn.
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8:30 Gilligan
9:00 Super Friends
9:55 Schoolhouse Rock
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10:30 Lost Saucer
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8:00 S.W.A.T.
9:00 Superstars
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10:15 Sat. Evening News
10:30 Sammy & Co.
12:00 Sign Off

OSCO Drug
AD EFFECTIVE THRU 2-28-76

LIQUOR SHOPPE

GORDONS DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN
Quart
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$4.39

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Fifth
86 proof
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J&B BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKEY
Fifth
86 proof
$6.79

SEAGRAM SEVEN CROWN BLEND WHISKEY
Quart- 80 proof.
$5.19

JIM BEAM KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
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OLD TAYLOR KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
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$5.89

Forrester first arrests a neighborhood hustler, Pete, who suddenly is operating a newsstand dealing in pornography. He then discovers his good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jurczak, have converted their movie house into an X-rated theater. Forrester's harassment of the mob, headed by Alban, seems futile until his friends, including ex-fighter Oscar, join in the battle.

A CONSOLING "PHYLLIS" COMES UP SHORT WHEN COMPARING NOTES ON WIDOWHOOD, FEB. 23

Phyllis Lindstrom matches her reaction to widowhood against that of another recent widow and comes up short, on "Phyllis," Monday, Feb. 23 (7:30-8:00 PM, CST) on the CBS Television Network. Jim Burrows directed from a script by Tony Webster.

Audrey's niece, Margaret Greer, joins the Dexter household for a visit following the demise of her husband. Phyllis tries to console her with tales of her own reactions to being alone, but isn't of much help when Margaret displays an unusual ability to cope with her new life.

'POLICE WOMAN' (FEB. 24) - Pepper tracks psychopathic mother.

Donna Mills guest stars as a psychopathic mother whose lovve for her baby drives her to homicide and kidnapping in "mother Love," on NBC-TV's "Police Woman" Tuesday, Feb. 24 (8-9 p.m. CST).

Rural southerner Tamee Swanson cleverly carries out the brazen kidnapping of her own baby from the infant's adoptive parents, Mark and Donna Densen. Mentally unbalanced and bent on keeping her baby, Tamee slays a neighbor who proposes to split a $10,000 reward offered by the Jensens for the recovery of the infant. Sgt. Pepper Anderson is assigned to the case.

MILLION DOLLAR RIPOFF MAKES PETE AND MALCOLM PRIME SUSPECTS, ON "SWITCH," FEB. 24

Pete suddenly becomes the possible target for a bullet from the syndicate when they believe that he and Malcolm are partners in a scheme which ripped them off for one million dollars, on "Switch," Tuesday, Feb. 24 (9:00-10:00 P.M. CST) on the CBS Television Network. Bruce Kessler directed from a script by Lou Shaw.

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86 proof
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OLD TAYLOR KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
Quart
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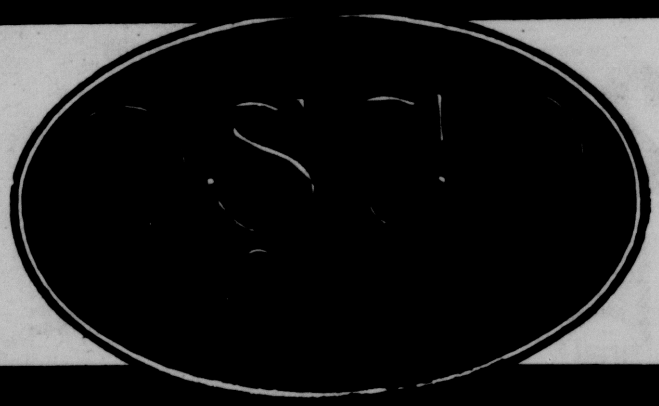
Your Osco Pharmacy Gives You the Best Possible Service
...whether you need to have a prescription filled, or you're looking for a bottle of aspirin.



OSCO REG. 2.69
$1.99

2 FOR 88¢

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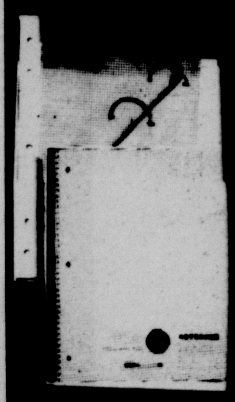

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Limit 1 per Coupon
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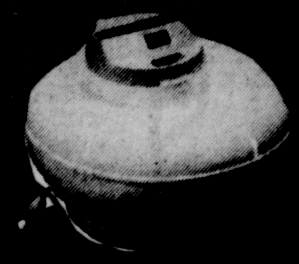

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MOUTHWASH & GARGLE
40 OZ BOTTLE

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PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL
20 & 30 WEIGHT
QUART

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WHILE 2,400 LAST

SANI FLUSH
TOILET BOWL CLEANER
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Assorted Candies
Choose from a large selection of Brach's favorites.

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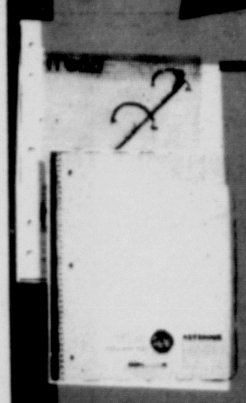

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Your Choice
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BOX OF 36
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BAYER
Acetaminophen Tablets
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New from Bayer! Non-aspirin pain reliever
49¢

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HIGH POTENCY IRON & VITAMIN TONIC
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16 OZ BOT
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OSCO REG $1.19
99¢

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BOT OF 225
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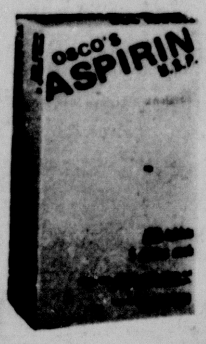

CLAIROL FINAL NET
8 OZ BOT
OSCO REG $1.47
$1.19

SURE ANTI PERSPIRANT
14 OZ CAN
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Hose Hangers
Handy hangers of heavy gage steel Osco Reg.
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PACKAGE OF 12-2¼ IN POTS
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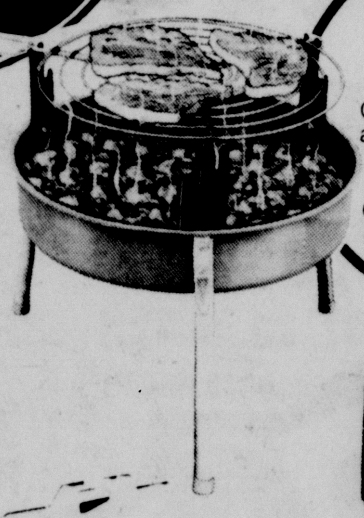

Table Top Grill
12 inch
Cooking grid is adjustable; legs slide-in.
Osco Reg. $2.99
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2 GAL CAPACITY
OSCO REG. $2.99
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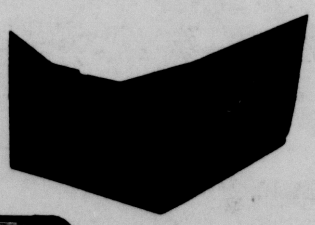
BY THERMOS
OSCO REG. 13.99
$11.99



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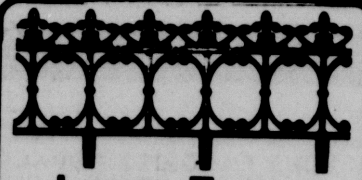
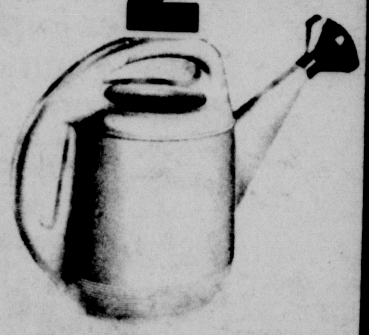
LAWN EDGING
25 FT x 4 IN
OSCO REG. $2.99
$2.19

Director's Chair
Black steel frame with white plastic arms, yellow canvas backing and seat.
Osco Reg. $18.99
$16.99



Lawn Fence
36¼x16¼x7/16 in.
Plastic, made to look like wrought iron! Self locking.
Osco Reg 99¢
79¢

WATERING CAN
ONE GALLON
$1.99



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New from Bayer! Non-aspirin pain reliever
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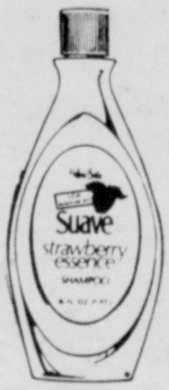

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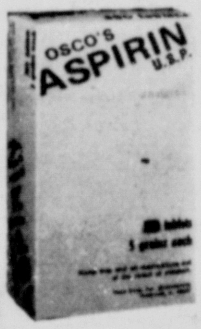

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Handy hangers of heavy gage steel Osco Reg.
69¢

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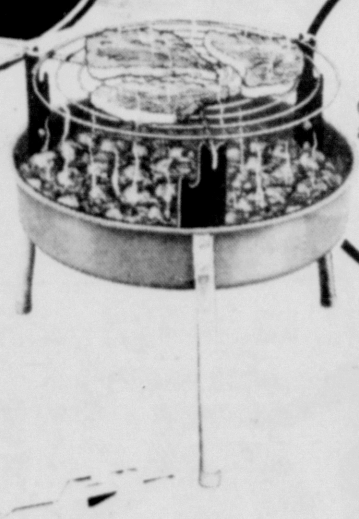

Table Top Grill
12 inch
Cooking grid is adjustable; legs slide-in.
Osco Reg. $2.99
$2.19

Gas Can
2 GAL CAPACITY
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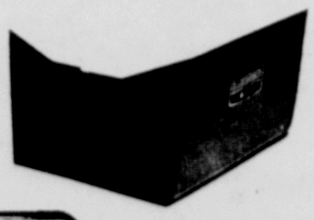

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LAWN EDGING
25 FT x 4 IN
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$2.19

Director's Chair
Black steel frame with white plastic arms, yellow canvas backing and seat.
Osco Reg. $18.99
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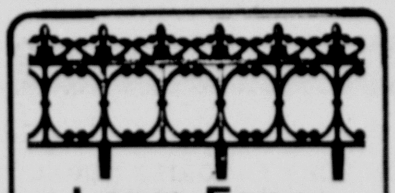

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36¼x16¼x7/16 in.
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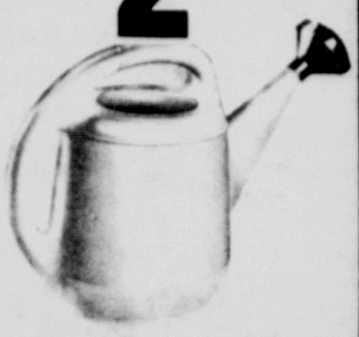

DELUXE
CAMERA STRAP
ADJUSTABLE TO 48 INCHES
OSCO REG $5.00

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DIAMOND
DELUXE
SINGLE LENS REFLEX COMPARTMENT CASE
Y-150 COURIER
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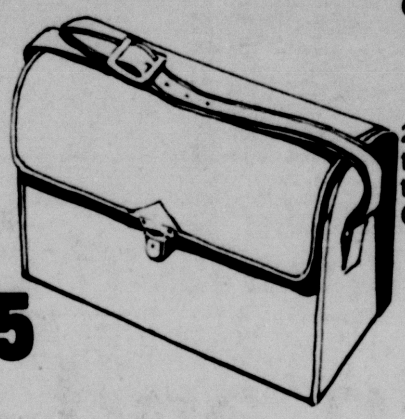

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2¼ in. speaker with carry thong, earphone and battery. #P2753
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RADIAL RAZOR
MODEL RC-5
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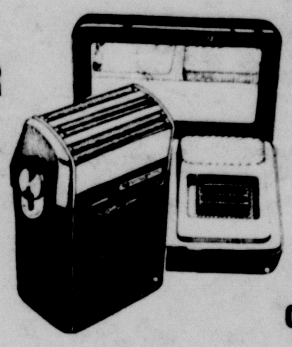
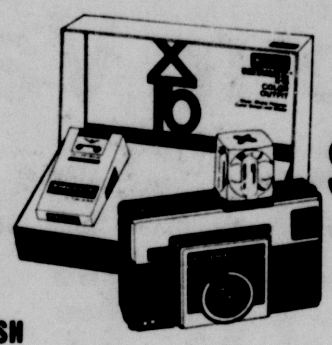


KODAK X-15 CAMERA KIT

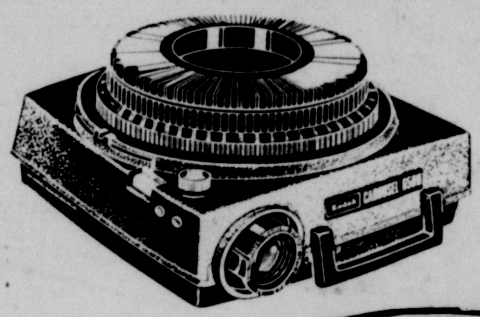


KIT CONTAINS
CAMERA, FILM, FLASH
CUBE & STRAP
OSCO REG 16.99

$14.99

ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR
SPERRY REMINGTON
665
OSCO REG $59.95

$29.99



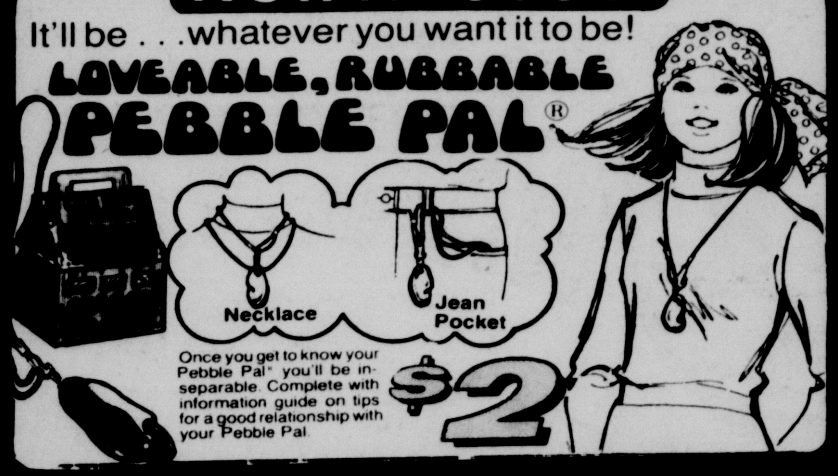
KODAK
CAROUSEL SLIDE PROJECTOR
MODEL 800H
OSCO REG. 99.95

$79.99

OSCO Drug

NOW AT OSCO

It'll be . . .whatever you want it to be!
LOVEABLE, RUBBABLE PEBBLE PAL®



Once you get to know your Pebble Pal® you'll be inseparable. Complete with information guide on tips for a good relationship with your Pebble Pal.

$2

Tuck a Little Love in an Envelope
. . . with a special Valentine greeting. Whether humorous, traditional or **very** special, Osco has just the card you're looking for. There's gift wrap and ribbon to wrap your Valentine's package, too!
American Greetings

Scents to Please Him or Her

PRINCE MATCHABELLI
Cachet Spray Mist Cologne
1.9 ounce
The fragrance as individual as you are.

4.25

HELENA RUBINSTEIN
Heaven Sent Eau de Parfum Spray Mist
2 ounces
A sweet, heavenly scent.

$4.25

Our Cosmetic Shop's Built for Two!
There's cosmetics and fragrance for her, and there's fragrance, talcums, and scented soaps for him, too.

FABERGE'
Brut Jr. Lotion
1.5 ounce
A bold, brash fragrance.

$4

SHULTON
Old Spice After Shave
4.75 ounce
Osco Reg. 1.99

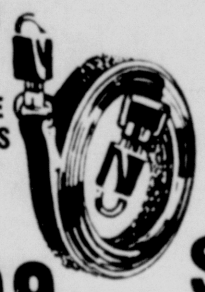
$1.49

English Leather Cologne
4 ounce
Clean, brisk aroma.

$4

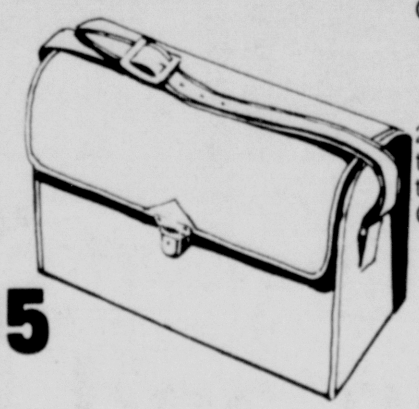
Timex® is a Great Gift Any Time of the Year!
Osco carries a complete selection of Timex watches for everyone — children's and men's and ladies'. A Timex watch is stylish and accurate. It's the dependable gift to give and get.

DELUXE
CAMERA STRAP
ADJUSTABLE TO 48 INCHES
OSCO REG $5.98



$3.99

DIAMOND
DELUXE
SINGLE LENS REFLEX
COMPARTMENT CASE
Y-150 COURIER
OSCO REG. $39.95



$21.95

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Spirit of '76 AM Radio
2¼ in. speaker with carry thong, earphone and battery. #P2753
Osco Reg. $5.99

4.76

SYLVANIA MAGICUBES
CUBES
12 FLASHES
OSCO REG. 1.99

$1.49

REMINGTON
RADIAL RAZOR
MODEL RC-5
OSCO REG. $34.99

$29.99

KODAK X-15 CAMERA KIT

KIT CONTAINS
CAMERA, FILM, FLASH
CUBE & STRAP
OSCO REG 16.99

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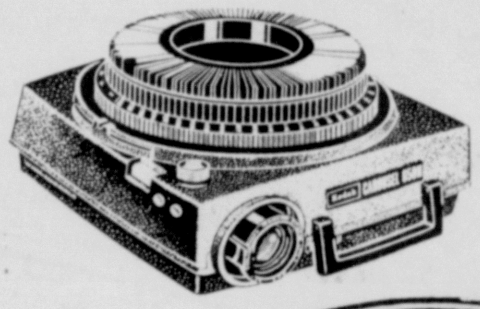

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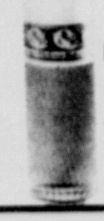

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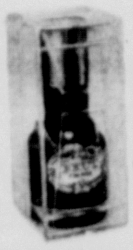

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Brut Jr. Lotion
1.5 ounce
A bold, brash fragrance.

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Old Spice After Shave
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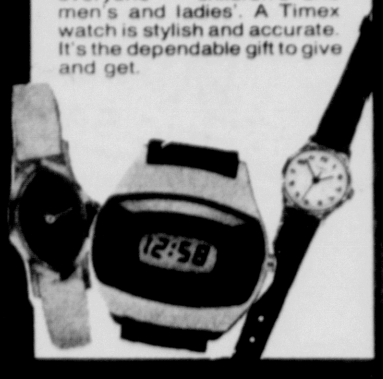
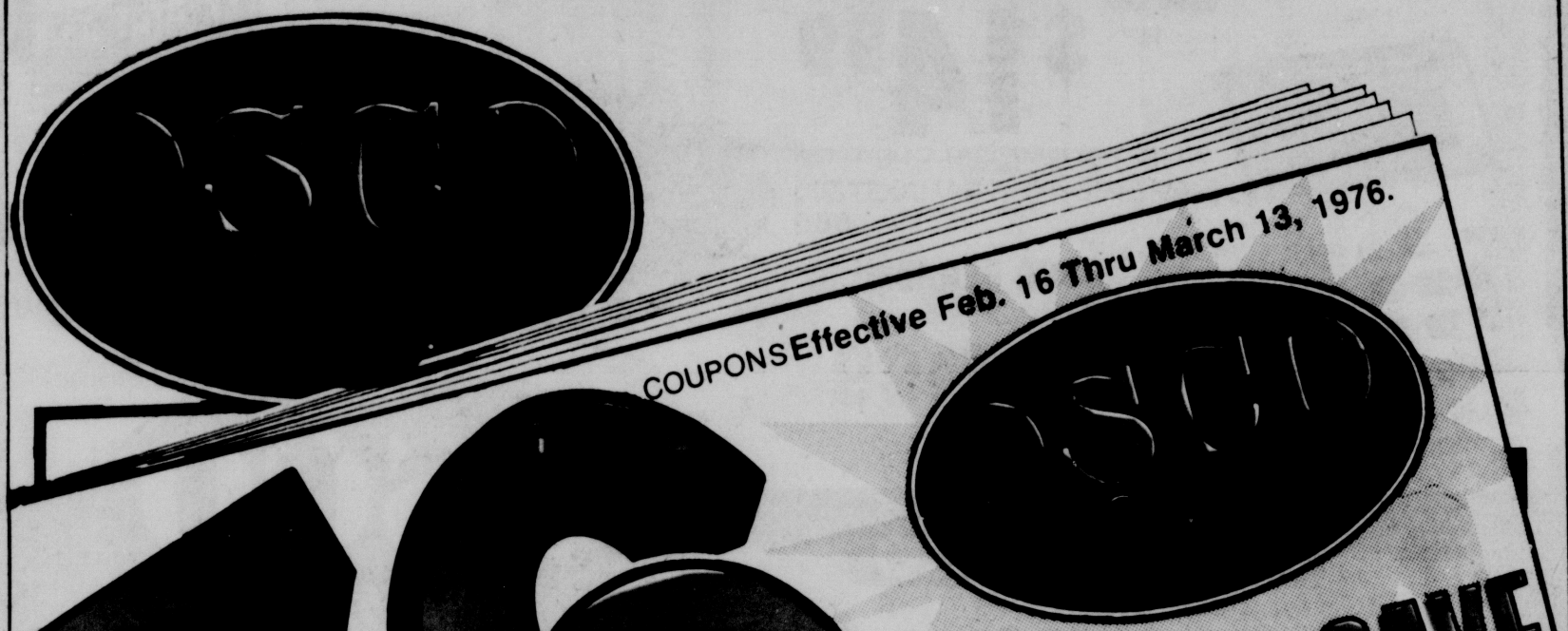


It's Osco's Coupon Spectacular!

Hurry In and Pick Up Your Valuable Coupon Savings Book ...FREE at Osco!



Enjoy 4 full weeks of exciting coupon savings on items throughout our store!

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OSCO Drug

COUPONS Effective Feb. 16 Thru March 13, 1976.

OSCO Drug

56 WAYS TO SAVE

COUPON SAVINGS BOOK

TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON A SPECIAL SELECTION OF ITEMS YOU WILL USE DAILY!

Enjoy 4 full weeks of exciting coupon savings on items throughout our store!

17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard 30c

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1976

Prince Valiant

by HAL FOSTER

Our Story: QUEEN ALETA RESUMES HER THRONE TO HEAR HER COUNCILORS RECOUNT THE EVENTS OF THEIR STEWARDSHIP. SHE IS PLEASED TO HEAR THAT THERE IS NO GREAT PROSPERITY TO FOSTER ENVY AMONG THE MORE ACQUISITIVE NEIGHBORS. PEACEFUL YEARS LIE AHEAD.

ZILLA HAD BEEN THE QUEEN'S SECRETARY ON THE VOYAGE FROM TANGIERS, BUT NOW SHE HAS A COMPLETE STAFF AND HE HAS NOTHING TO DO. HE WANDERS ABOUT AIMLESSLY.

HE IS LONELY. THEN, AMONG ALL THESE STRANGERS, HE SEES A FAMILIAR FACE; TAMIA, THE LITTLE HANDMAIDEN ALETA HAD PURCHASED IN TANGIERS.

THEY BOTH KNOW THE RULES OF CONDUCT A SLAVE MUST FOLLOW, BUT THEY ARE VERY YOUNG AND RISK SECRET MEETINGS.

LOVE COMES TO THEM AND IN THEIR RAPTURE THEY BECOME CARELESS. *"AH, HA! CAUGHT YOU IN A FORBIDDEN PASTIME,"* SNEERS THE SENESCHAL. *"IT MEANS THE DUNGEON FOR YOU!"*

"BUT YOU ARE TOO PRETTY TO SLEEP IN A DUNGEON," AND HE OFFERS AN ALTERNATIVE THAT SO ENRAGES ZILLA THAT HE MIGHT HAVE KILLED HIM HAD NOT THE GUARDS ARRIVED.

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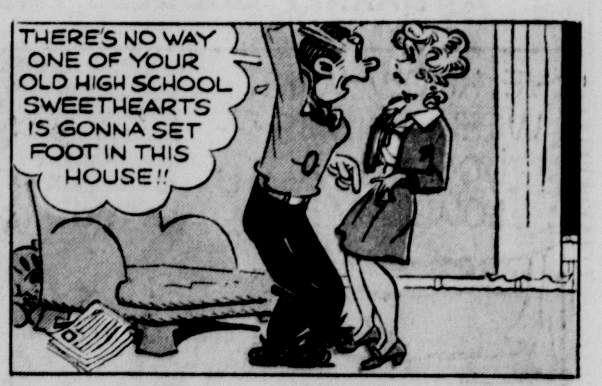
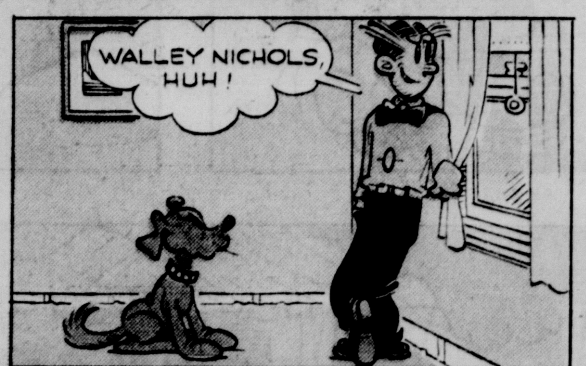
ZILLA AND TAMIA ARE NEATLY CHAINED IN A DUNGEON WHILE THE SENESCHAL HURRIES OFF TO WIN THE QUEEN'S APPROVAL OF HIS VIGILANCE.

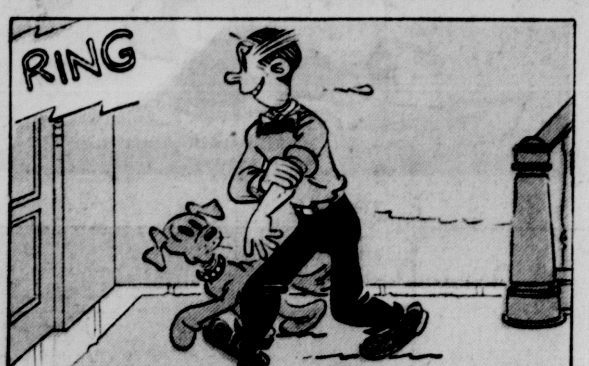
2037 NEXT WEEK-Rumors of Riches 2-22

BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND







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The Daily Standard 30c

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

6 PAGES FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1976

Prince Valiant — In the Days of King Arthur

by Hal Foster

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2037 NEXT WEEK-Rumors of Riches 2-22

BLONDIE

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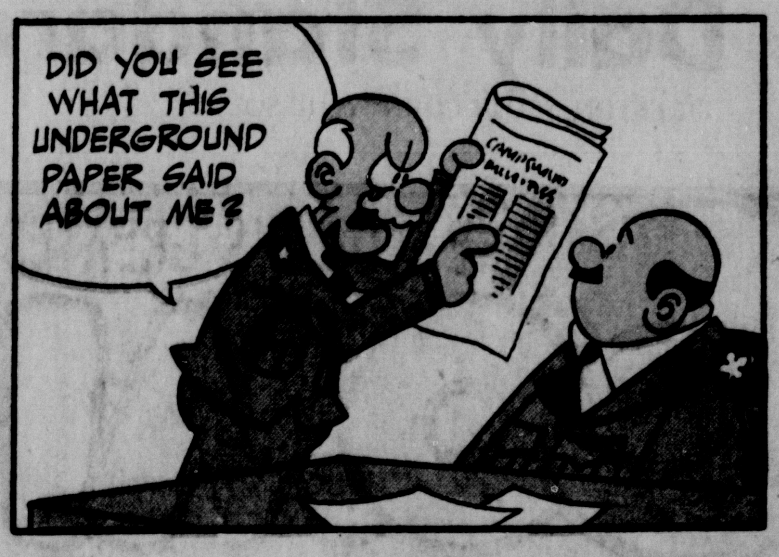
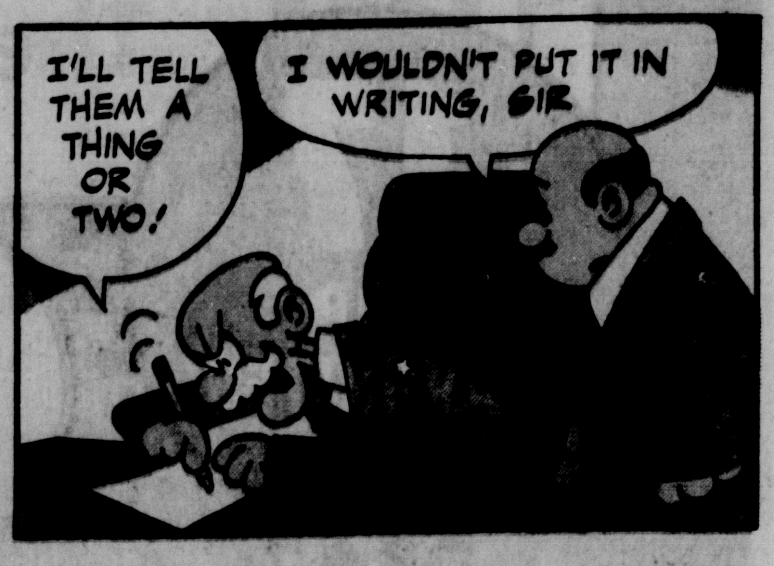
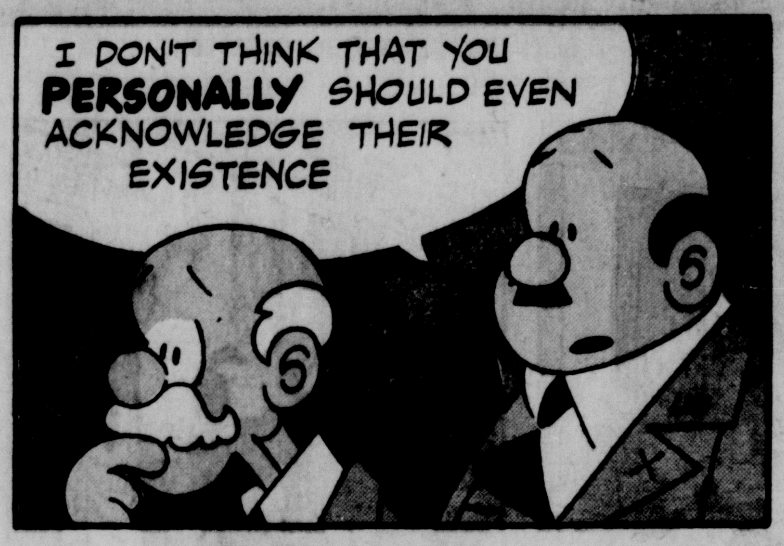
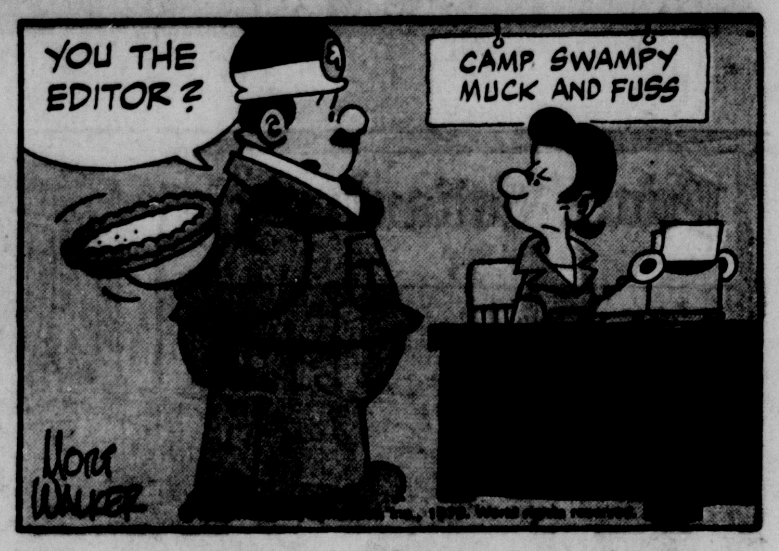
beetle bailey

by mort Walker

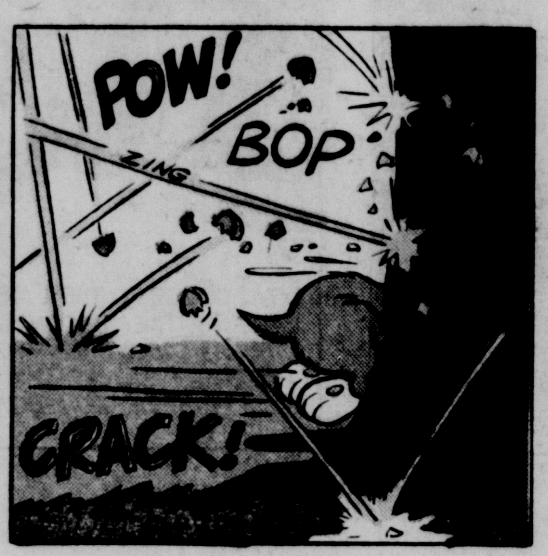








WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®

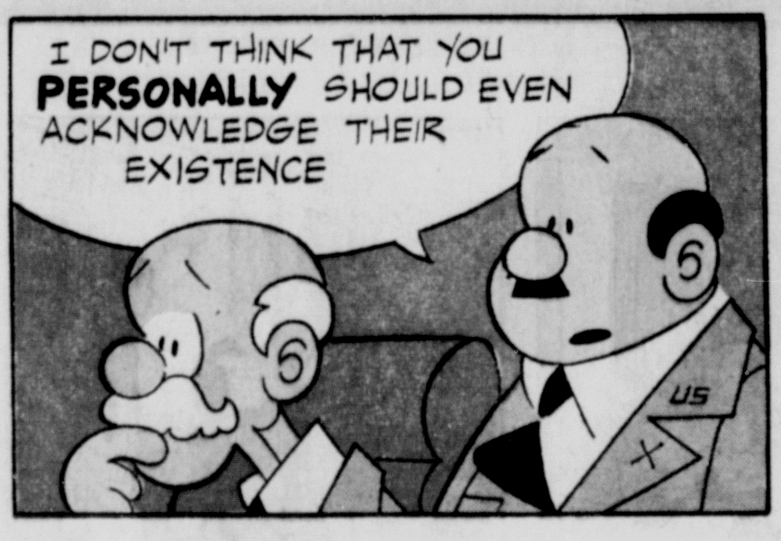


BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

beetle bailey

by mort walker



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ARCHIE

BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

ARCHIE

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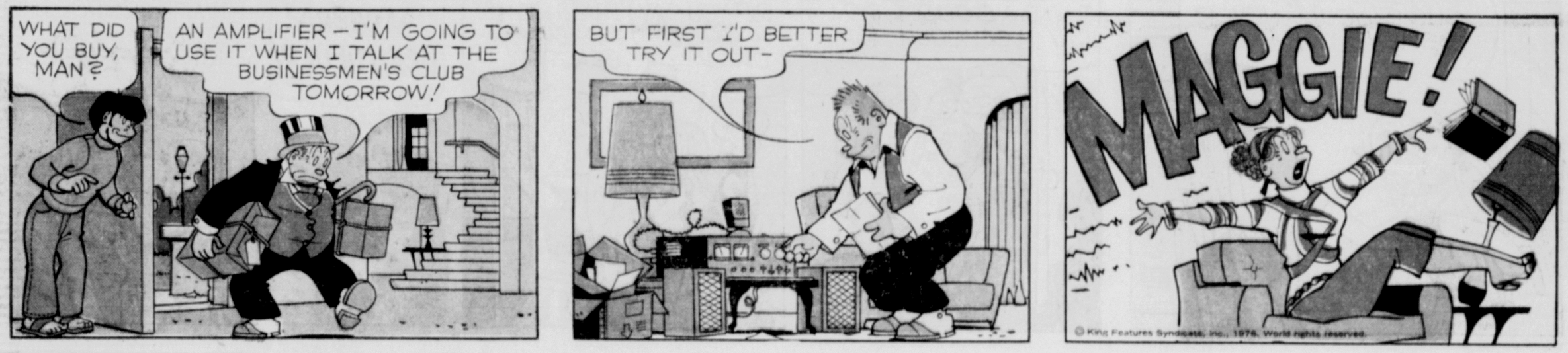


Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

PONYTAIL ◇◇ BY LEE HOLLEY

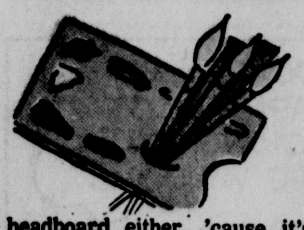
DEAR FOLKS:

Recently I was visiting a friend who had bought a new king-size bed for her master bedroom.

I nearly lost my left eyeball when I discovered that instead of buying an expensive, oversized headboard (and they are the price of gold inlays nowadays), the beautiful old French headboard I was looking at was actually painted on the wall itself!

Any one of us could do this ourself, couldn't we? It doesn't have to be a French-style headboard... it could be modern or anything you want to match your own decor.

Think how much money it would save! And no dusting of a



headboard either, 'cause it's painted right on the wall...

I suggest you draw the type of headboard you desire on a big piece of wrapping paper, cut it out, then sketch it with a pencil on the wall. When you are all set with the right size and design, paint it in.

My friend's happened to be gold and white and she had used a little brown to shade it with. This makes it look three dimensional...

So help me, Hannah, you feel like you just wanta take the dust cloth and dust all those curlicues off, but you don't have to.

Not only did this save her money, but time and energy from dusting it each week, plus a couple of inches of space because the bed was pushed up snug against the wall.

I say OK for her and she's a luv. Especially for allowing me to tell you about it.

Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

You cannot love without a little of hate and you cannot hate without a little bit of love.

A Friend

BY CANDLELIGHT!

DEAR HELOISE:

In this day and age of all the lovely novelty candles, I've

finally discovered how to keep them dust free and fresh looking.

Simply run hot water from the tap over them for a few seconds.

They'll look good as new again.

Mary Kuchta

A FULL HOUSE!

DEAR HELOISE:

I came across something useful for someone who sews. An old discarded poker chip rack can be converted into a thread caddy. Those fat spools of polyester thread fit just right.

The rack holds sixteen spools and the middle part holds the scissors, measuring tape, marking pencil and tracing wheel.

Trash & Treasure

+++

If you don't have a poker rack sitting around doing nothing — visit a garage sale. Betcha you could buy one for just a few cents.

Heloise

LUNCH BAG TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

In our day of concern about wastefulness, here is a recycling item I have found useful.

When I have used all the bread that comes in plastic bags, I cut the bag into two pieces. Then, by using the ties that come on the bread wrappers or vegetable bags, I tie the one piece at both ends, the other piece already has a bottom so only one tie is needed.

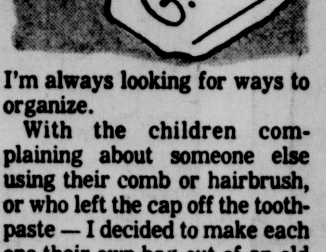
When preparing my husband's and sons' lunches, I fill the bags with potato chips, corn chips or other snack foods.

Sharon Ballew

'MY OWN BAG'

DEAR HELOISE:

Having seven children, I find



I'm always looking for ways to organize.

With the children complaining about someone else using their comb or hairbrush, or who left the cap off the toothpaste — I decided to make each one their own bag out of an old terry towel with a drawstring and their initial.

Now they carry to the bathroom their own bag containing their own toothpaste, toothbrush, comb and brush, etc.

There are no more fights and the bathroom stays neater too.

G. Munro

DOG-GONE GOOD!

DEAR HELOISE:

Solution to the problem of dogs knocking over garbage cans, and spilling contents: Put the top on securely and lay the can on its side! I have done this for two years and it is "dog-proof."

Lezah Notlob

IT'S A DILLY!

DEAR HELOISE:

When you have fresh dill, chives or parsley — hopefully in your garden, indoors or out — snip off in bunches, wash carefully and separate in portions you would use for sauces or garnishing. Wrap in small squares of plastic and freeze.

When you are ready to use any of the packets, just place one on your counter or cutting board and smack it with a big spoon.

Your greens will be broken into fine pieces ready for omelets, soups, sauces or what-have-you.

Mrs. Parsley

P.S. For real — I kid you not.

PATIENT READING

DEAR HELOISE:

I have been cutting out various articles from the newspapers I found to be very interesting, and which might be of general interest to patients.

I paste them in a large spiral notebook (about 100 pages total) and when the book is filled, I turn it over to a friend who is connected with a hospital, and she hands it over to the patients to read.

She tells me that they are delighted to receive the book, and it is a great success. I have given her three filled books and she tells me that they could use more of them.

My main idea is to put in fun articles and others that are worthwhile as well as newsy.

Mrs. Bettha Wolfe

[illegible]

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a hint, discovered by trial and error, that I thought was worth sharing.

I had an expensive pair of red leather shoes that had a large spot that was faded.

I tried everything, including a shoe repair shop. Finally I used

a fine-point, red-felt pen and covered the spot three times, letting it dry between each application.

I then applied a coat of red shoe polish. Now they are just like new.

Doris Johnson

2-22

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STEVE CANYON

PONYTAIL ◇◇ BY LEE HOLLEY

hints from Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR FOLKS:

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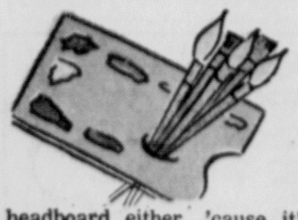

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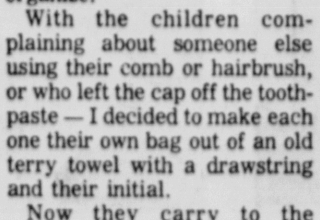
Sharon Ballew

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

'MY OWN BAG'

DEAR HELOISE:

Having seven children, I find



I'm always looking for ways to organize.

With the children complaining about someone else using their comb or hairbrush, or who left the cap off the toothpaste — I decided to make each one their own bag out of an old terry towel with a drawstring and their initial.

Now they carry to the bathroom their own bag containing their own toothpaste, toothbrush, comb and brush, etc.

There are no more fights and the bathroom stays neater too.

G. Munro

DOG-GONE GOOD!

DEAR HELOISE:

Solution to the problem of dogs knocking over garbage cans, and spilling contents: Put the top on securely and lay the can on its side! I have done this for two years and it is "dog-proof."

Lezah Notlob

2-22

IT'S A DILLY!

DEAR HELOISE:

When you have fresh dill, chives or parsley — hopefully in your garden, indoors or out — snip off in bunches, wash carefully and separate in portions you would use for sauces or garnishing. Wrap in small squares of plastic and freeze.

When you are ready to use any of the packets, just place one on your counter or cutting board and smack it with a big spoon.

Your greens will be broken into fine pieces ready for omelets, soups, sauces or what-have-you.

Mrs. Parsley

P.S. For real — I kid you not.

PATIENT READING

DEAR HELOISE:

I have been cutting out various articles from the newspapers I found to be very interesting, and which might be of general interest to patients.

I paste them in a large spiral notebook (about 100 pages total) and when the book is filled, I turn it over to a friend who is connected with a hospital, and she hands it over to the patients to read.

She tells me that they are delighted to receive the book, and it is a great success. I have given her three filled books and she tells me that they could use more of them.

My main idea is to put in fun articles and others that are worthwhile as well as newsy.

Mrs. Bettha Wolfe

HER RED SHOES!

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a hint, discovered by trial and error, that I thought was worth sharing.

I had an expensive pair of red leather shoes that had a large spot that was faded.

I tried everything, including a shoe repair shop. Finally I used

a fine-point, red-felt pen and covered the spot three times, letting it dry between each application.

I then applied a coat of red shoe polish. Now they are just like new.

Doris Johnson

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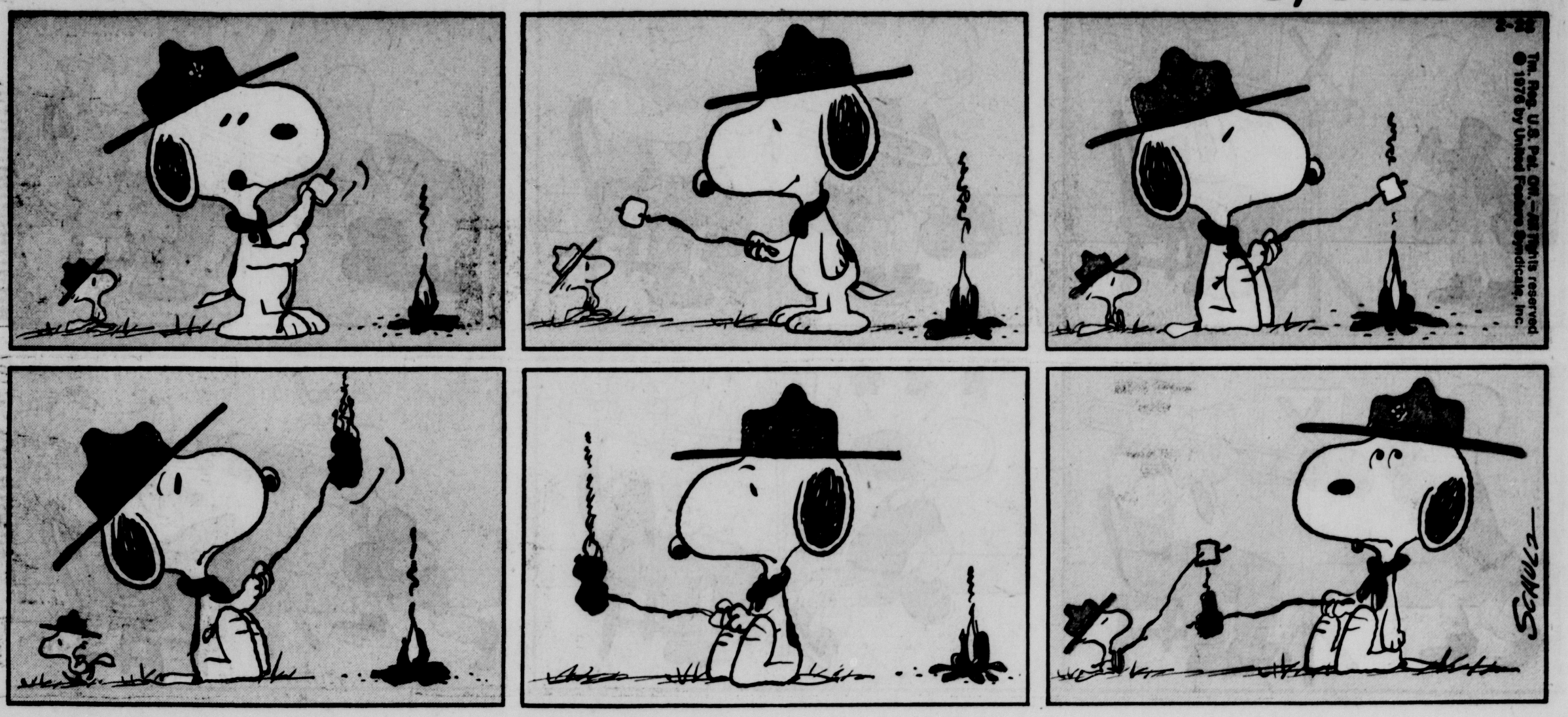
LITTLE IODINE

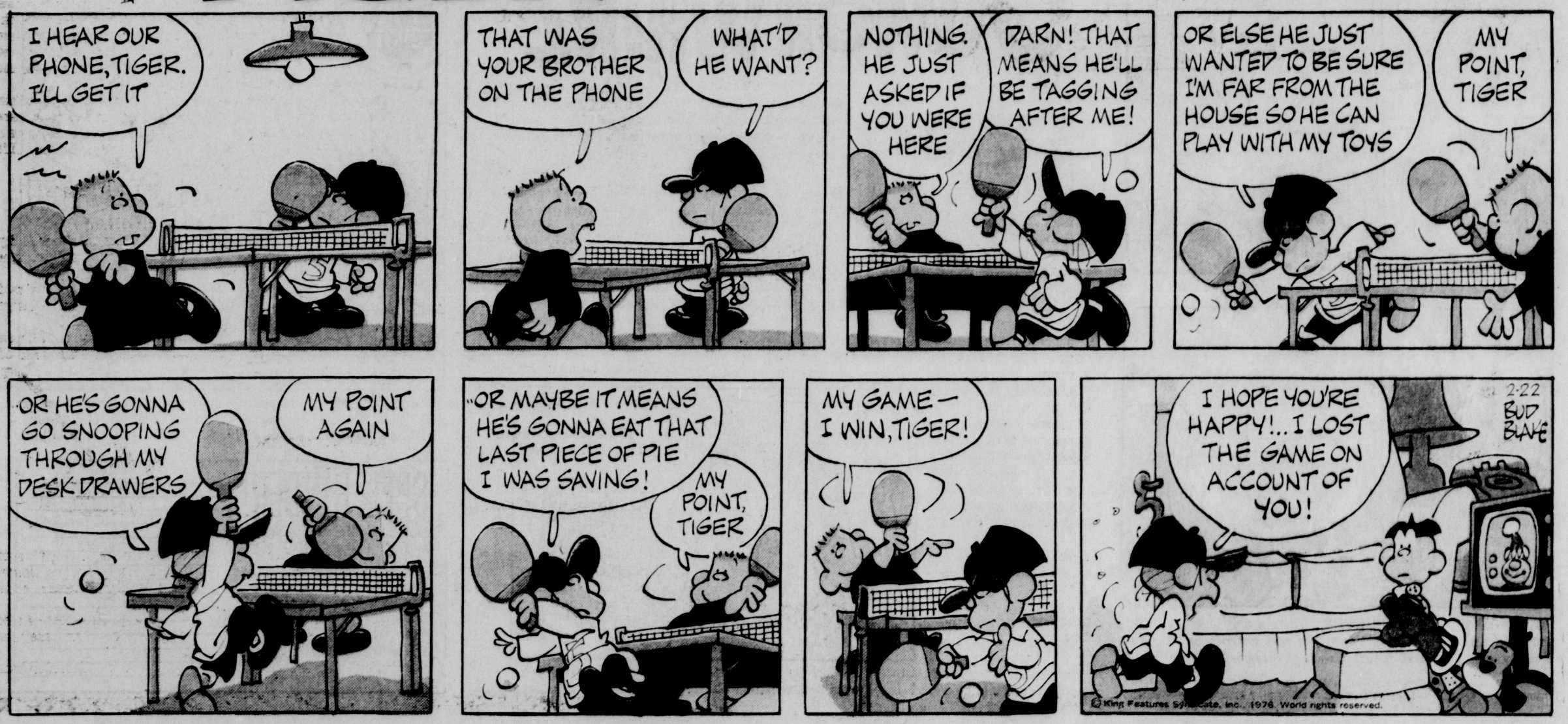
PEANUTS

By Schulz



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



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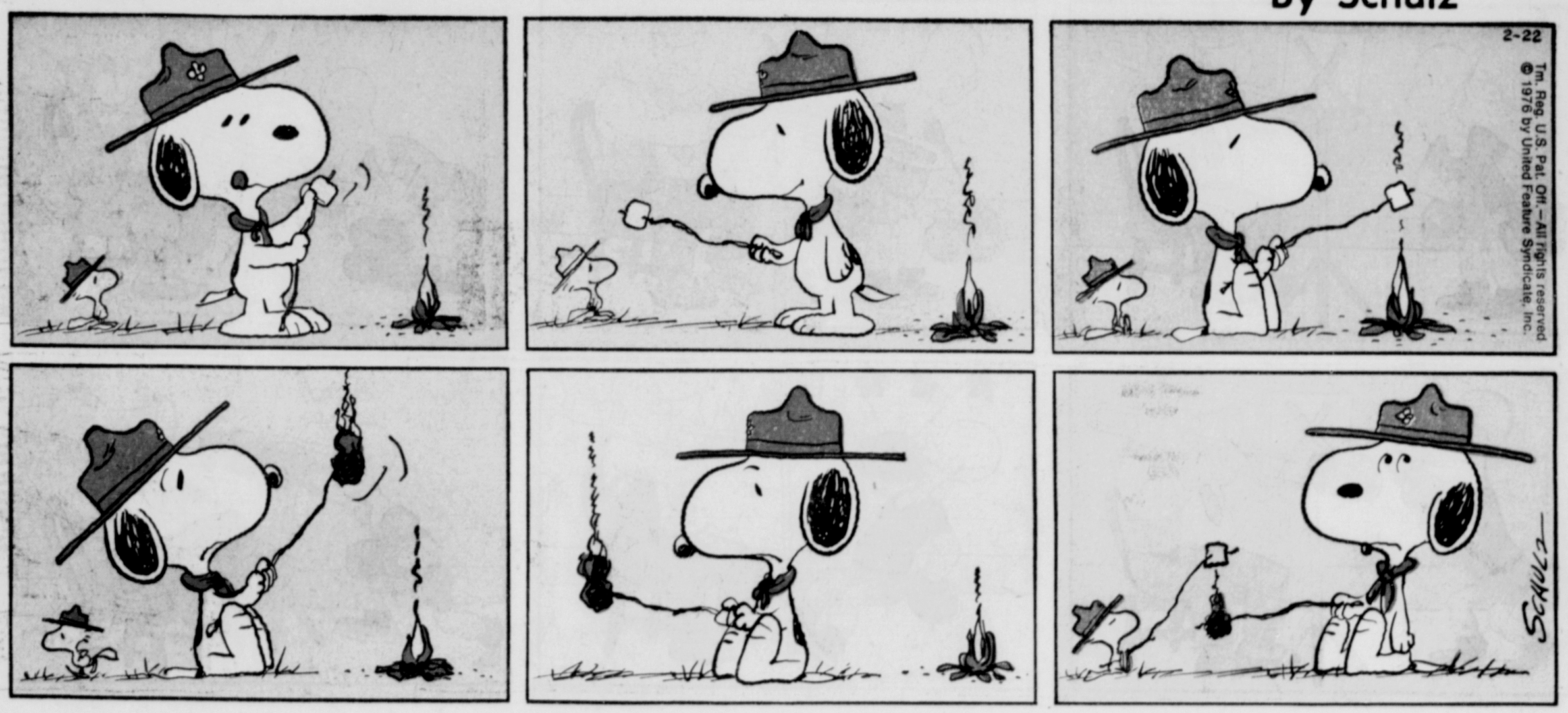

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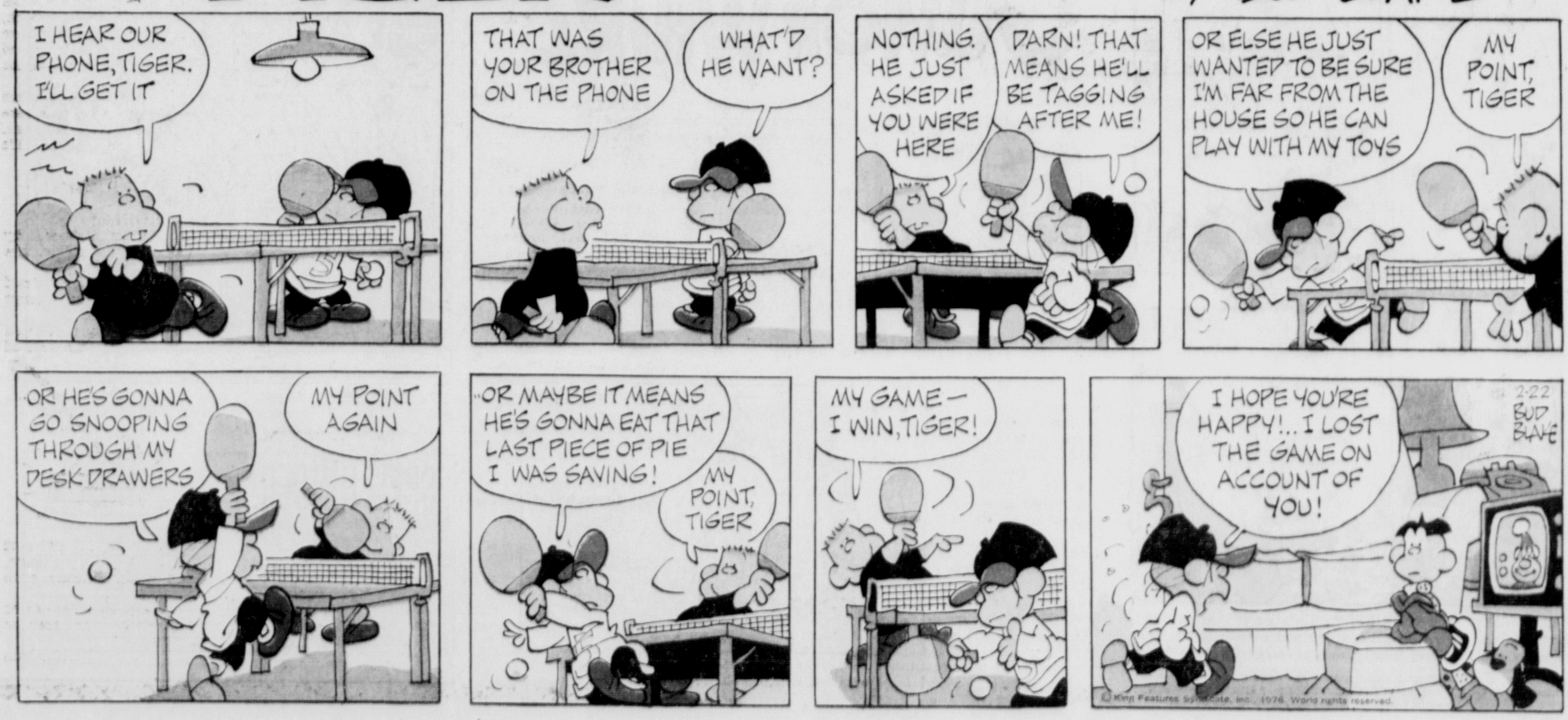

LET'S SEW

Strike a Match!

768—Romantic roses decorate cap. Crochet cap, vest of worsted in 2 colors. Sizes 8-18 incl; hat adjusts $1.00

Total Wardrobe!

4773—Supple, slant seaming narrows hipline of dress and pantsuit. Misses' Sizes 8-18.
4773 Printed Pattern ... $1.00

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New Triangle Shawl

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Flowers are everywhere in fashion! Send for our new Easy Art of Flower Crochet Book! Learn to crochet 22 flower-bright tops, dresses, afghans, scarves, jackets, baby gifts, cloths, mats, more! All beginner-easy. $1.

Crochet A Planter

865—Nifty-crochet! Use heavy 8-cord or bedspread cotton for decorative plant hangers. Low-cost gifts! Direction $1.00

Crochet with Squares	☐	$1.00
Crocheting a Wardrobe	☐	1.00
Instant Sewing Book	☐	1.00
Instant Fashion Book	☐	1.00
Fashions to Sew (S/S)	☐	.75
Designer Collection #31	☐	.50
1976 Needlecraft Catalog	☐	.75
Nifty Fifty Quilts	☐	1.00
Book of 16 Quilts #1	☐	.50
Museum Quilt Book #2	☐	.50
15 Quilts for Today #3	☐	.50
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	☐	.50
12 Prize Afghans #12	☐	.50
Complete Afghan Book #14	☐	1.00
Instant Crochet Book	☐	1.00
Easy Art of Flower Crochet	☐	1.00
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Add 25¢ for each item ordered for postage and special handling.
Patterns will be sent to you FIRST CLASS MAIL.

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2-22

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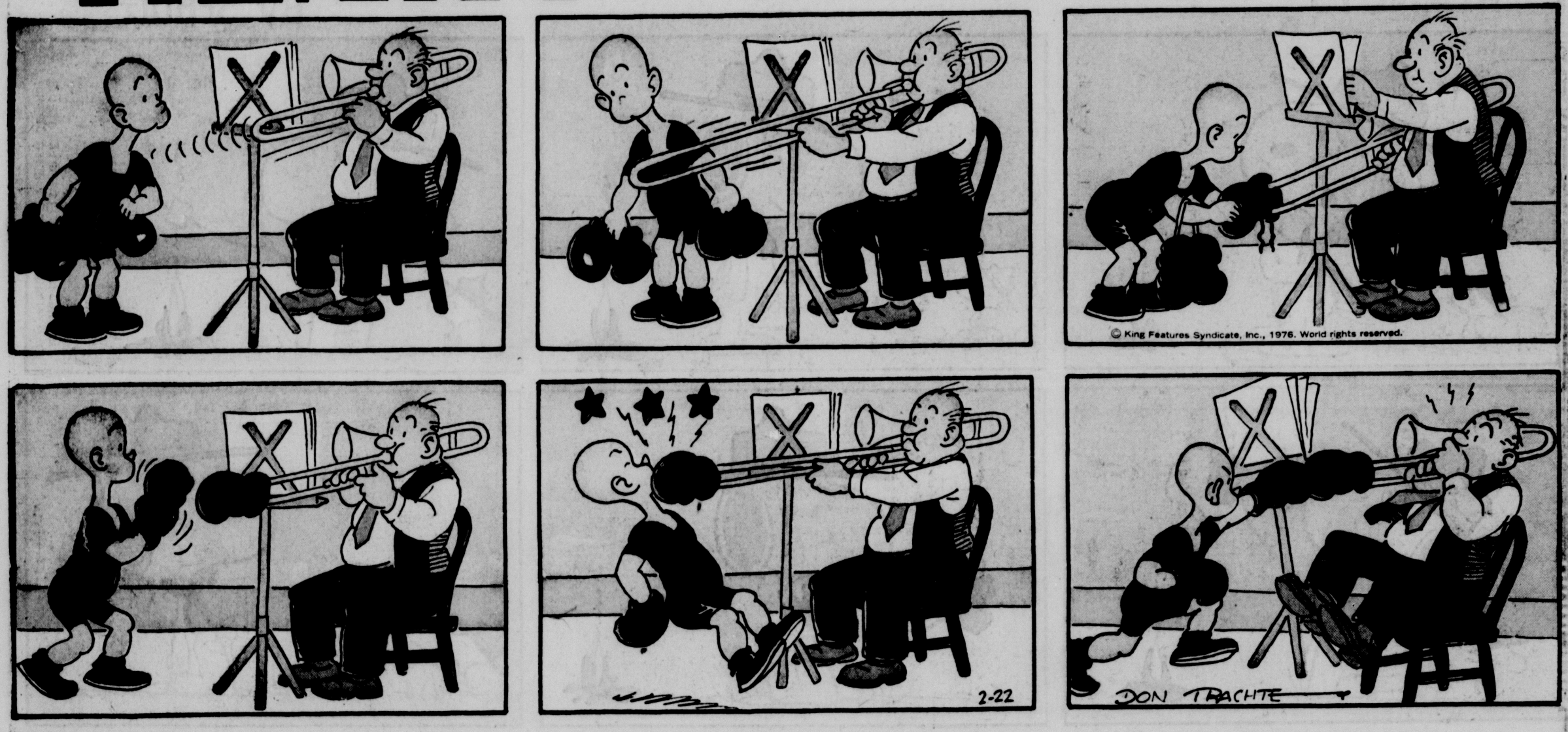
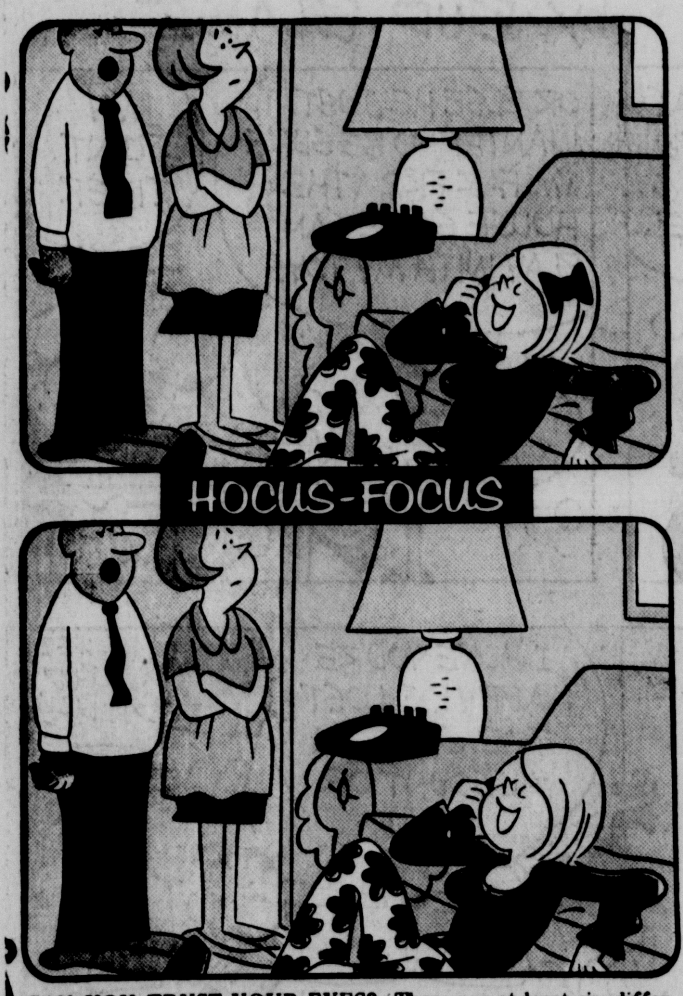
HENRY by DON TRACHTE



HOCUS-FOCUS



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Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL®

BULLETIN BOARD

● **TAKE A LETTER! Why is S such a smart dresser? It's always in style. Why has H so little time? It's always in haste. Why can't J cast a vote? It's always in jail.**

● New Hampshire is named for an English county. Which U.S. state is named for a French province? P.S.: It's in New England.

Maine.

● **Multiply the number of hairs on your head (you must have at least one) by 99. Add 50 to sum of digits in product. Answer is below.**

Sixty-eight.

● Say fast, if you can: **Slim sawed six more sycamore saplings. Luther loathes large loaves.**

TAPE together a band of stiff paper or thin cardboard. Stand this atop a fruit jar or other open container. Place a coin atop the band, as depicted above.

Now, challenge bystanders to transfer the coin into the jar without having to touch either the coin or the container in the process.

* * *

How is it done? As simply as this: The performer strikes the inside of the band a deft blow with one finger pulling it aside, allowing the coin to fall straight down into the open container below.

LUCKY SEVEN? If he takes the right path, contestant No. 7 leaps over seven barrels above. Can you trace his steps?

2-22 (©1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TELLING BLOW! Add colors neatly for a timely picture: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Lt. green. 7—Dk. green. 8—Dk. blue. 9—Black. 10—Dk. gray. 11—Maroon.

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ELONGATE

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters. Try to score at least 50 points.

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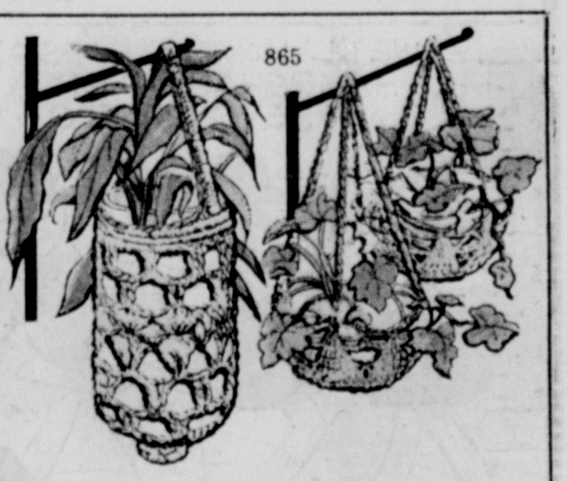

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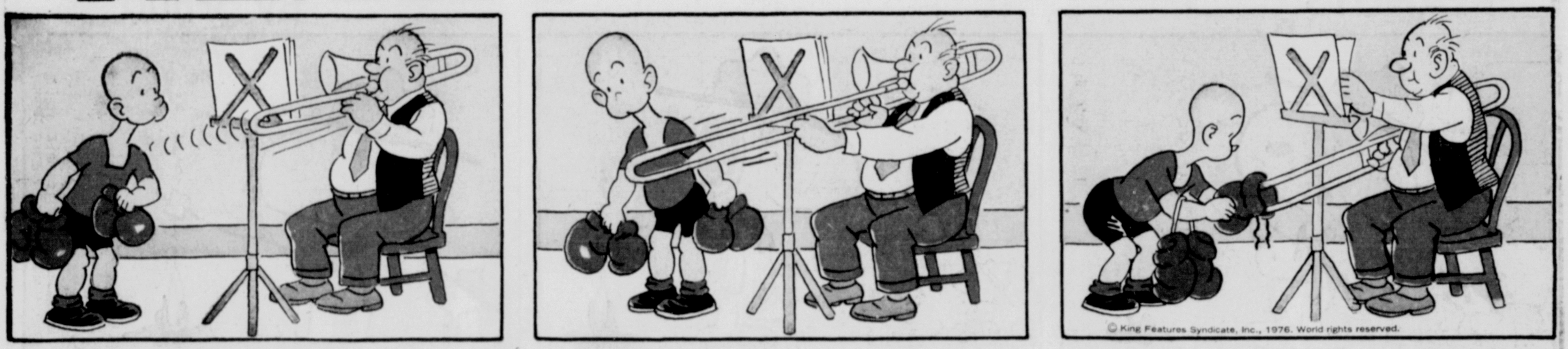

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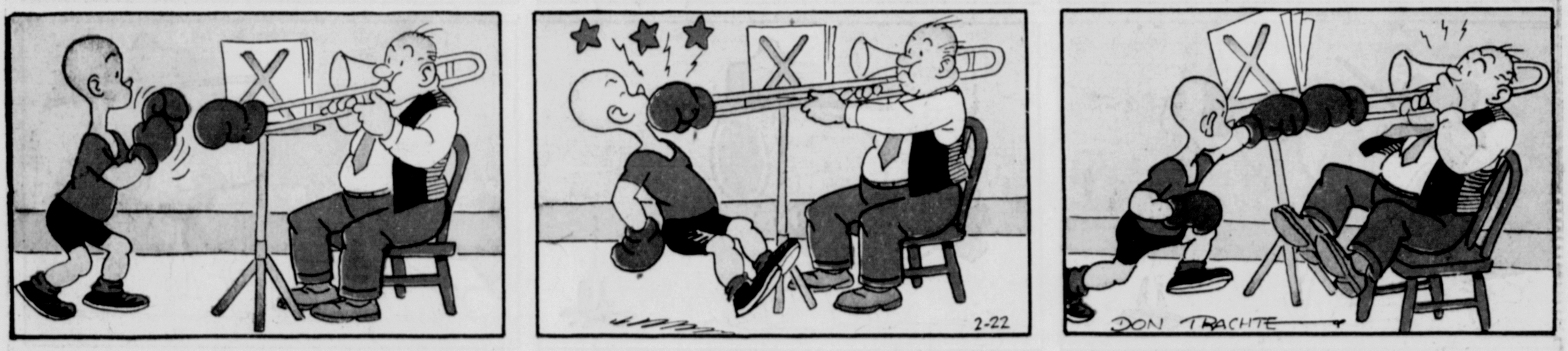

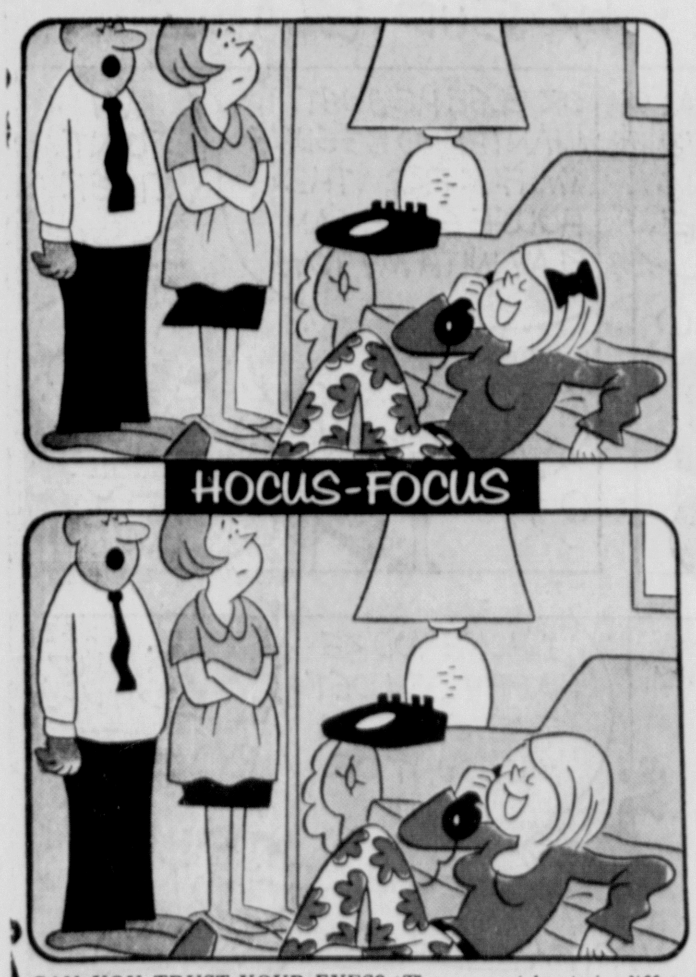

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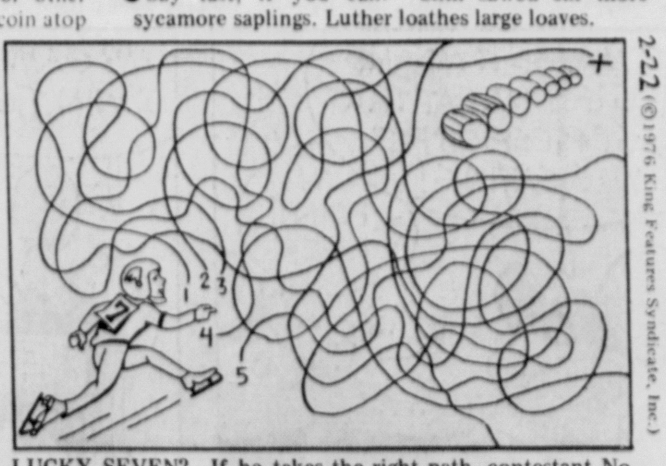

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